desk

Roosevelt's Trip
And its effect on his popularity is surveyed by the Gallup Poll on Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 19 1938
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, possibly followed by showers at night. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 64. Details on Page 6, Section III.

NO. 22,704 | Entered at Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938 | ★ ★★★★ | Copyright, 1938. By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Nazis Blame 'Foreigners' For Starting War Rumors

European Capitals Get Reassurances on Maneuvers.

Powers Vigilant, Fear Czech Coup

British Officers Warned to Avoid 'Trouble' in Germany.

Europe Watchful.

Czechoslovakians felt some uneasiness over approaching German war games, and the Prague government summoned the national defense council to meet Tuesday.—Page 4.

After conferences with British representatives, the French government announced it was not alarmed over the central European situation, but would remain watchful.—Page 4.

Japanese authorities in Shanghai insisted three Japanese involved in a fight with American Marines were not associated with the Japanese army. The military situation remained deadlocked in the Yangtze Valley.—Page 4.

Spanish loyalists held the Almaden mercury mines, despite loss of "key" city.—Page 4.

The Berlin press attacked a Czech army officers' manifesto declaring the integrity of the republic must be maintained.—Page 4.

Nazis Blame Aliens.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 13.—Germany's preparations for nation-wide military maneuvers have put other European powers on an unusually vigilant lookout to prevent anything which might lead to a swift Nazi stroke against Czechoslovakia.

Reassuring reports, however, reached European capitals from envoys in and around Germany. Moreover, the German press sought today to allay suspicion over the military exercises, expected to reach their peak between September 9 and 14.

Official press releases accused "interested foreign circles" of attempting "to stir up uneasiness in the European general public."

Faces Crucial Period.

Nevertheless the high government and military officials of other nations kept their staffs in a state of preparedness.

Their chief fear was that some incident might topple the delicately balanced peace structure of Europe. Closely linked with the fear was the fact that Germany's whole economic life as well as military was on a wartime basis.

The British war office warned all Britons holding military rank they must get special certificates in order to avoid "trouble" if and when they travel in Germany. This resulted from a recent German order to guard the secrets of her fortified zones.

Chamberlain Keeps in Touch.

All quarters recognized that Europe faced a crucial period in the next few weeks of summer, with peace possibly hanging upon Viscount Runciman's efforts to work out a solution of the Czechoslovak-German minority quarrel.

Runciman is Britain's unofficial mediator in the long-standing friction between the Prague government and the 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority—a minority among Europe's Germanic peoples whom Reichfuehrer Hitler has vowed to "protect from suffering."

The German maneuvers served as an ominous reminder of what form

See LONDON, Page 4, Column 5.

What's the Solution to the child traffic fatalities?

More children have been killed by automobiles in the District in the past two months than were killed all last year in Maryland.

What's the solution—more playgrounds, roped off streets, stricter regulations? In today's Post, Howard Wentworth tells you about the first concerted movement of aroused parents and civic bodies who are going to cooperate with the police to save their children from the motorists' wheels.

Section III

Death Auto is Found In Hijacking Murder

Post Staff Photos.

The sedan believed by police to be the car used by three youths who brought the body of George Sanford (inset) to Children's Hospital early yesterday.

Abandoned Sedan Discovered After Three Men Take Victim to Children's Hospital, Then Flee; Mother Blames 'Bad Company.'

A gun fight between hijackers and illicit liquor runners early yesterday left George E. Sanford, 20, of 1213 K street southeast, dead and a companion wounded, The Post learned last night, shortly before police discovered the black 1936 sedan used to take Sanford to Children's Hospital.

The automobile was found at Anacostia road and M street southeast by Sergt. George I. Hellmuth of Eleventh Precinct. It was held under close guard until it could be examined for fingerprints and other evidence.

Sanford was slain on Georgia avenue northwest near Silver Spring when, police believe, an attempt was made to seize a carload of untaxed corn whisky being run into the District from nearby Maryland.

Police last night revealed the identification of his three companions who dumped Sanford on an operating table at Children's Hospital and fled into the night. One of the three had a bullet wound in the hand. The three have police records.

Auditor Finds Blood.

Sanford, a milk truck helper, was dead when he was examined by Dr. Edward Lane at the hospital. He had been dead about 15 minutes, the doctor said.

Investigation of the slaying began in an alley behind 4511 Iowa avenue northwest, where Elgin Smith, an auditor for the American Red Cross, discovered a pool of blood, a hat and an empty wallet about 6 a. m.

He told police of being awakened about 3 a. m. by a muffled conversation among several men in the alley. He got up just in time to see the men placing something into an automobile and heard one remark:

"Let's hurry and get him to a hospital, George."

When the two men staggered into the hospital they told Zula Cobb, night supervisor, that they had been shot in the holdup. They stated a third man was in their automobile parked on Thirteenth street.

One Washes Hands.

Holding their burden under the armpits and by the legs, they placed him on the table in the emergency room. One of the men went to a washstand and began washing blood from his left hand where he said had been shot, according to Miss Cobb.

She told the men they would have to wait until she notified the police. In the meantime, she went to the hospital's kitchen to get Robert Lanier, watchman, to wake up Dr. Lane.

When she returned from the kitchen, Miss Cobb said, the men told her they were going out to park their automobile.

One handed her a card on which was the name of one of the trio being sought. They then fled. The card also bore the name of the dead man, who was not identified until several hours later at the District Morgue.

"Death Before Dishonor."

An autopsy disclosed Sanford was shot in the left chest. Several tattoo marks were found on his body, one of which said: "Death before dishonor."

About 9 a. m., a Second Precinct policeman found a bloodstained shirt and a wedding invitation in a parked automobile in the 2200 block First street northwest. The car was parked in front of the home of a known police character, it was said.

Last night, Lieut. George Darnall, chief of the homicide squad, said the shirt apparently had no connection with the crime. He admitted, however, his investigators were looking for the man who owned the machine. They refused to reveal the names on the invitation.

Sanford's family told police he had left his home about 8 p. m. Friday night with an unidentified companion. He had not been seen since.

Detective Sergts. Aubrey M. Tolson and Dewey Guest learned the tag numbers of the automobile used to transport Sanford to the hospital and said it was owned by a woman living on North Capitol street. She admitted her son had been using the machine Friday night.

The woman also admitted her son had been running "in bad company."

See MURDER, Page 8, Column 5.

German Plane Over Ireland On Home Hop

Fliers Seeking to Break Post's Record From N. Y. to Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

New York (Sunday), Aug. 14.—The German airliner Brandenburg roared over Ireland at dawn today on her return nonstop flight from New York to Berlin, the thirteenth transatlantic flight of the summer.

The big plane passed over Clare, Ireland, at 4:40 a. m. middle European time (10:40 p. m. E. S. T.).

Rain and low clouds were forecast over the ocean, but Capt. Alfred Henke had said he planned to fly 2,000 to 3,000 feet higher than on the westward passage in an attempt to beat the record of 25 hours 45 minutes, established by the late Wiley Post on his 'round-the-world flight in 1933.

Clear, bright skies prevailed as 1,000 spectators watched the ship with its crew of four take off at 8:02 a. m. (E. S. T.) at Floyd Bennett Field.

According to calculations, the four airmen should arrive in Berlin somewhere between 4 and 5 a. m. (E. S. T.).

On the 3,950-mile westward flight Thursday the Brandenburg took 24 hours 56 minutes, averaging 158 miles per hour.

Plan Heroes' Welcome.

Berlin (Sunday), Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Air ministry and other government officials prepared to give the crew of the Brandenburg a heroes' reception today.

Hitler and Balbo Chat At Mountain Retreat

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP).—Reichfuehrer Hitler and Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor of Italian Libya, chatted for an hour and a half today at Hitler's mountain retreat here.

Balbo, on a two-week inspection of Germany's air force, was accompanied to Berchtesgaden by a number of German and Italian officials.

U. S. Defied To Prosecute D.C. Doctors

Medical Society Counsel Contend Trust Laws Not Violated.

Arnold Letter Repeats His Warning Against 'Coercive' Tactics.

By Edward T. Folliard

The Department of Justice yesterday was, in effect, challenged to go into court and prove its charges that the Medical Society of the District of Columbia has been violating the Sherman anti-trust laws.

The challenge was contained in a letter which George P. Hoover and William E. Leahy, counsel for the Medical Society, sent to Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, who on August 1 threatened to ask the local grand jury to indict the society because of its attitude toward the Group Health Association, Inc., a medical co-operative.

Hoover and Leahy, in a letter written Friday and made public yesterday, told Arnold flatly that the Medical Society did not come within the range of the Sherman anti-trust laws, that its members were not subject to them and that they could not properly be charged with violating them. Therefore, they told Arnold, nothing constructive could come from further discussions in the Department of Justice.

Warning Repeated.

Underneath the lawyer-like language was the suggestion that it was Arnold's next move; that if he was ready to go to the grand jury and then into court the Medical Society was ready for him.

Arnold hurriedly wrote a letter to Hoover in which he again warned that any further attempts by the Medical Society to "coerce" its members would be "prosecuted."

Asked about Arnold's letter at home last night, Hoover said he had not received it. He appeared to be surprised that it should be made public before it had been delivered to him.

Arnold's statement August 1, in which he warned of grand jury proceedings against the Medical Society on the ground that it had threatened to expel doctors who accepted employment with the Group Health Association, attracted National attention. For a time it appeared that the Department of Justice and the Medical Society might come to some out-of-court

See HOLC, Page 7, Column 2.

Farmer, Allotted No Wheat Acreage, Faces Cut in 1939

Greeley, Colo., Aug. 13 (AP).—Paul Emery, farmer, believes the Greeley AAA office has set itself a difficult problem in figuring out his 1939 wheat allotment.

He said he received this letter from the office:

"Mr. Wheat Grower—From information on file in this office it appears that the average planting of wheat on your farm is 0 acres. This figure will be your allotted wheat acres for 1938. Your 1939 wheat allotment will be slightly below the above figure."

D.C. Asks Big Increase for Health Fund

$3,160,792 Sought in 1940 Budget; Boost Is $760,580.

Conditions Bring Much Scorn to Capital, Says Ruhland.

By William E. Woodruff.

To combat health conditions which have brought scorn to the Capital, the Health Department yesterday submitted to the District Commissioners estimated expenditures for the 1940 fiscal year totaling $3,160,792.

In order to rebuild services which have been neglected for years Health Officer George C. Ruhland asked for an increase of $760,580 over the $2,400,212 appropriated in the present fiscal year.

Largest of the increase, which call for the addition of almost 400 full or part-time employes, are:

Gallinger Hospital, from $523,760 this year to $724,960.

Tuberculosis sanatoria at Glenn Dale, from $350,000 to $471,262.

Nursing service, from $151,540 to $229,740.

Proposed by Dr. Ruhland.

The increases are in line with recommendations by the United States Public Health Service last March for improvements to be planned and budgeted over a six-year period. These recommendations followed a three-month study during which every health activity here was intensely scrutinized by experts.

The increases proposed by Dr. Ruhland were less than they might have been, because the Public Works Administration has already loaned and granted the District $1,225,000 for construction at Gallinger Hospital. The bureau also has received requests for $880,000 for additional construction at the Glenn Dale tuberculosis sanatoria.

Cites "Striking Shortage."

Following the proved fact that within reasonable limits public health can be purchased, the estimates also contain increases for fighting contagious diseases by the immunization and examination of preschool children; for dental examination of elementary school children; and for reorganization and expansion of maternal and child health programs to combat the high death rates in this category.

In justifying requests for additional employes at Gallinger, Dr. Ruhland said, "such a striking shortage of personnel has been pres-

See HEALTH, Page 7, Column 5.

2 Americans Die As Air Crash Kills 16 on Czech Plane

Kehl, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP).—Two Americans were among 16 persons killed today when a Czechoslovak airliner crashed on a mountain top here in a fog and exploded. It was the republic's worst aviation disaster.

Air line officials in Prague said the Americans were Dorothy Cohen and Moritz Abeles, both of New York.

The only survivor was Martha Krentner, 23, stewardess, who was thrown from the plane and left hanging on a tree branch 20 feet above the ground.

Work? Not by a Dam Site! For Grumpy, Federal Beaver

Grumpy, the grouchy beaver, like the Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal, hates his kind and mankind alike.

He secludes himself hermit fashion to cuss in beaver talk at all intruders, not caring a dam if the Federal Government gets the anticipated $300 worth of work out of him.

The Division of Grazing, Interior Department, paid $5 for the capture of Grumpy and thinks he will build $300 worth of dams to aid stock-watering facilities and forage conditions in public ranges of the West.

Working on the project with Grumpy are more than 1,000 American beavers, all under direction of the Idaho State Game Department, the Division of Grazing and the United States Biological Survey. And greatest of all is Grumpy, the 60-pound Idaho hermit.

He outweighs his assistants and like the human hermit is "tough as a steak and hard-boiled as a picnic egg." So notorious has he become that Director F. R. Carpenter, of the Division of Grazing, has notified Secretary Ickes:

"He is very cranky, and when liberated immediately took possession of the premises, driving the other beaver out. He now lives alone, the life of a hermit."

The force of beaver working in the small streams of Idaho is being augmented at the rate of 100 a month. None has civil service status, but they work just the same.

"Except for an occasional malcontent like Crumpy, the animal conservation assistants are quiet, home-loving bodies, contentedly engaging in their tasks of constructing dams to store up water on the Federal range," the field agents reported.

"There is considerable difference in the temperament of beaver. Some are easily domesticated and become pets; others are cranky and never like to make up to their captors," the report says. The more docile of the animals ofttimes are carried for miles by hand.

CCC enrollees prepare small artificial dams in the headwaters of creeks where the beaver are to be planted. Here the beaver is liberated. If the beaver likes the location, he remains; if not, he moves up and down the creek to build where he chooses. A lease means nothing to a beaver.

3 Nazi Fliers Held In French Landing

Metz, France, Aug. 13 (AP).—Police today held three German civilians who made a forced landing in their bimotored private plane in a field in the heart of the Maginot Line fortified area.

The trio said they had lost their way while flying to Stuttgart from Cologne. Police opened an investigation into the flight.

'Cotton Ed' Must Win Or Lose by Himself

GOV. JOHNSTON. "For 30 years Cotton Ed has never changed, while everything else in the world has . . ."

EDGAR BROWN. "Senator Smith hasn't a single indorsement from a South Carolina labor organization. . . ."

COTTON ED SMITH. "That statement was an infamous, rotten lie . . . Just wait till I get my temper back . . ."

If Roosevelt 'Purge' Works on Senator Smith It Will Be the Golden-Voiced South Carolinian's Own Fault.

By Sidney Olson.

A Staff Correspondent.

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 13.—A heckling, impatient crowd stood suddenly silent around the platform.

The voice of the old man, rich and deep as a cello, played over the crowd in sorrow and grievous anguish and then crackled out in an angry roar that snapped the spectators into applause like performing horses plunging under a ringmaster's whip.

OLSON.

"I am sorry to my heart," said Senator Ellison Durant Smith, plucking mournfully at that famous mustache that looks like a straggly section of the gray Spanish moss which droops from Charleston's trees. "I am sorry to my heart that President Roosevelt was so misguided by his coat-tail swingers as to believe that I ever said a man in this State could live on 50 cents a day.

"H'year me now, men and women of South Carolina, h'year me.

"That statement was an infamous, rotten, infernal lie. I never said it and here is the Congressional Record to prove it. That statement was given the President by Gov. Johnston when he hitch-hiked down to Georgia to climb on the President's train."

His eyes imploring the heavens, his arms figuratively embracing the 2,000 people who sweltered in the thin noon shade of Greenville's city park, 73-year-old "Cotton Ed" suddenly halted, his mastiff-like head shaking, huge jowls aquiver with rage, stamped his foot and shouted:

"Just wait till I get my temper back. I can't stand it." The crowd, only a few moments before bellowing approval of Gov. Olin Johnston's attack on Smith, now applauded sympathetically.

Candidates Just Fidget.

Sitting shoulder to shoulder, but never exchanging a glance or word, and glaring straight ahead South Carolina's three Senatorial candidates fidgeted impatiently for their turn at the microphone.

Since 1895 all candidates for major offices in this State must follow a rigid pattern. They travel together, speak in turns from the same platform at each of the 46 county seats and, in small towns, they sleep together.

The State Democratic committee plans the itinerary, arranges the speaking order and sends along a pleasant young man to introduce the speakers. This one, Arthur Cooper, is the fourth man in the ring. His duties are simple: to name the speaker and to get out of his way. This latter involves nimble footwork as Cotton Ed Smith, Edgar Brown and Olin D. Johnston are headstrong, high-strung men, with plenty of pent-up bellows ready to unleash.

Johnston spoke first, shook hands and left town immediately. Smith spoke next, after glowering ocular spears at Johnston, and then retired to the rear of the platform during Brown's talk, where he shook hands with voters so loudly as to disturb everyone on the rostrum.

A Southern Audience.

The audience, well dressed in the industrial town, sat on the sandy former creek bottom and leaned against the tall oak trees that constitute Greenville's city park. On spread handkerchiefs sat the town ladies and the businessmen; on several seats and dun-colored pants sat the mill workers. In the distance, on a knoll above the park, glared the grim visage of a Confederate veteran, perched in granite on a pedestal above the town's cemetery—a walrus mustachioed veteran identical to Cotton Ed in his expression, combining faintly repressed wrath and readiness to defend "The South's Womanhood, Suh."

Far ahead of his two 100 per cent New Deal opponents, Johnston and Edgar Brown, State Senator and farmer-lawyer of Barnwell County, Smith is still taking no chances. Uncertain how deeply he has been cut by the President's shrewd last-minute jab, as the train pulled out of Greenville Thursday night, the veteran politician, quietly mastermined by his colleague Senator James F. Byrnes, immediately issued a statement denouncing Johnston as having misled the President and

See OLSON, Page 8, Column 2.

Fair and Warmer Is Forecast Today

Fair weather and rising temperature were forecast for today by the Weather Bureau, ending two days of invigorating summer-resort breezes. Yesterday's low temperature was 64 at 6 a. m. The official high mark was 85 degrees.

The forecast for the week indicates local showers Monday night or Tuesday and more rain Friday,

La Follette's Group Linked With Reds by A.F.L. Leader

Frey Tells 'Un-American' Inquiry Communists Aid Committee.

Brand of Marxism Is Placed on C.I.O.

Witness Blames Maytag Strike on Subversive Elements.

Charges of close co-operation between the La Follette Civil Liberties Investigating Committee of the Senate and members of the Communist Party as well as detailed information to show Communist affiliation in the C. I. O.'s organizing force were spread yesterday in the record of the Dies Special House Committee investigating un-American activities.

The charges were made and the information furnished by John P. Frey, chief of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, first witness called by the House group to testify on reds in an inquiry designed to disclose the extent of Nazi, Fascist and Communistic activities in the United States.

Before he left the stand Frey, who said his information will show that more than 60 top-ranking C. I. O. officials are actual Communists or sympathetic to communism, introduced a memorandum charging that Vincent Favorito, recently described as a "star witness" before the La Follette committee's investigation of "little steel," was a member of the Communist Party.

Called Labor Spy.

The memorandum charged that Favorito, who took the stand to tell of a beating at the hands of Republic Steel Corporation's police, was a labor spy for the McGuffin Detective Agency and subsequently had been put on the pay roll of the C. I. O.'s steel workers' organizing committee.

Frey also named Coleman Taylor of Cleveland, where witnesses said the close contacts existed between the La Follette committee and the Communists, as "a Communist Party spokesman" acting as an official in the C. I. O. Union of Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers.

"His real name is M. Szabo," Frey told the Dies committee, "and information has reached us that Taylor has been in constant communication with the investigators of the LaFollette committee now in Cleveland."

Indicts Lewis, C. I. O.

Called as the only witness for the day as the House Committee switched from the subject of Nazism to Communism, Frey, after being warned by Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, that the committee wanted only facts, laid down a sweeping indictment of John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. with these counts:

John L. Lewis' organization has been officially indorsed by the Third Internationale and more than 60 high C. I. O. officers are either Communists or sympathetic to aims of Communism.

Two hundred and eighty organizers who now are or have been on the C. I. O. pay roll are Communists and 230 more "volunteer" C. I. O. organizers also are Communists.

Sit-down strikes and mass picketing employed by the C. I. O.

See ALIEN, Page 6, Column 2.

Roosevelt Aid For Sen. Duffy Is Held Likely

Collapse of Alliance With Progressives May Force Wisconsin Speech.

Collapse of the New Deal-Progressive Party alliance in Wisconsin may force President Roosevelt to take the stump this fall for Senator Duffy, New Deal Democrat, who already has received White House indorsement in his campaign for renomination in Wisconsin's Democratic primary September 20.

Close associates said yesterday that an announcement by Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, that he would campaign for the Progressive Party candidate for the Senatorial nomination in his State, might impel the President again to come to the aid of Senator Duffy.

The Senator made it clear that henceforth there would be no such co-operation with the New Deal as made possible the election of Senator Duffy in 1932.

In that campaign, Senator La Follette openly supported the Democratic candidate. Since then the two La Follettes—Gov. Philip F. La Follette as well as the Senator—have cooled off in their admiration for President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Tentatively the President had planned to dedicate an international bridge at Port Huron, Mich., and make an address at Peace Park, North Dakota, sometime next month. Friends of Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, who fear that the governor will not have easy going in his campaign for re-election, were hoping the President would cross the State en route to North Dakota and give them a hedping hand. Senator Duffy's supporters were no less desirous that the President visit Wisconsin and perform a similar service for their man.

The President gave the Wisconsin New Dealer warm praise in a letter read at a testimonial dinner opening the Senator's campaign last spring. Postmaster General Farley also spoke in the Senator's behalf on his way to the Pacific Coast en route to Alaska.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.

	Pages.
Bill Ackerman	2
Povich	3
Racing News	4
Tee to Green	5
Berner's Dog Column	5

III—Editorials.

Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Ernest Lindley	2
Mark Sullivan	2
High Lights of Week in Pictures	3
Editorials	8
Books	10

IV—Society Section.

Women's Clubs	6
Women's Page	8

V—Real Estate.

Financial	7, 8
Classified Ads	9, 10, 11, 12

VI—Amusements.

Lucius Beebe	1
Dale Carnegie	2
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Music	5
Art	5
Radio	6
Federal Diary	6
Army and Navy	7
Schools	8
Travel	9, 10, 11
Stamps	12
Camera Angles	12
Bridge	12

VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

George Plans Reply Monday To Roosevelt

Labor 'Reluctantly' Comes to 'Left-Handed' Aid of Georgia Senator.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Aug. 13.—Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, takes the stump Monday for the first time since his acceptance of the challenge in President Roosevelt's bid to defeat him.

The gray-haired Senator, who will broadcast a speech at 11:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) from Waycross, in deep southeast Georgia, acknowledged he would refer to the President's speech at Barnesville last Thursday.

George, who has opposed several important Administration bills, suavely took up the gage of battle from his President and party chief on the Barnesville platform by shaking hands with Mr. Roosevelt and saying, "I accept the challenge." Democratic voters will decide the winner September 14.

"Just Begun to Fight."

That same night in Atlanta he told supporters "we've just begun to fight," but beyond these two brief statements he has not disclosed his strategy.

Possible determining factors in the primary test were the alignments within Georgia, and these have not crystallized as yet.

No. 1 question was the position of Gov. E. D. Rivers, seeking re-election on a platform calling for completion of his "Little New Deal." He has been an ardent admirer of the President, introduced him at Barnesville.

But so far he has given no indication he will back Lawrence Camp, United States District Attorney and Mr. Roosevelt's Senate choice, with his State organization. Many of River's supporters are for George.

Senator Russell, another strong figure in the Senate, has remained aloof from the contest so far although he, too, is rated as a New Dealer.

"Left-Handed" Support.

Senator George today received a "left-handed" labor indorsement from the co-operative labor legislative committee of Georgia. This group, representing the State Federation of Labor and the "Big Four" railway labor organizations, included him in its list of approved candidates but said it did so "reluctantly" because custom dictated the State body follow the recommendation of national officials.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, endorsed George some time ago. Labor's non-partisan league, dominated by the C. I. O., earlier pledged its support to Camp.

At the same time, Senator George drew encouragement from the action of a county Democratic meeting in Arkansas. At Dewitt, in that State, the Arkansas County Democratic central committee, meeting to certify August 9 primary returns, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning "Federal officials" who "use their positions to influence voters in Democratic primaries in the various States."

Refuse Support.

The committee voted to refuse to support the National Democratic Committee under such circumstances.

Representative John L. McClellan, defeated by Senator Hattie W. Caraway in the primary, charged undue activity by United States officeholders in her behalf during the campaign.

Thus far in his campaign Senator George has stressed his support of most New Deal farm and labor legislation and has defended his fight against the Supreme Court reorganization measure saying he "would do it again." He voted also against the President's key executive department reorganization and the original wage-hour act.

O'Connor Next.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt last night pointed the conservative-liberal struggle for control of the Democratic party toward the final series of primary contests.

Sources close to the White House predicted that Mr. Roosevelt's next move would be against Representative O'Connor, Democrat, New York, as chairman of the House Rules Committee, which bottled up the wage-hour law this year. O'Connor has been at odds with the Administration.

Reports said Mr. Roosevelt would aim a blow at O'Connor's candidacy some time next week—perhaps at his press conference Tuesday.

O'Connor is a brother of Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner.

The next move may develop in Maryland, where Representative Lewis is campaigning as a 100 per cent New Dealer for the seat now held by Senator Tydings.

Trick Rider Injured.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13 (AP).—Miss Alice Van, champion woman trick rider, was injured seriously today. She was slipping from a saddle to a position down under the running horse's body when a hoof struck her in the side.

Aids in Filming Her Life Story

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In Hollywood to assist in production of a movie based on her and her first husband's lives, Irene Castle McLaughlin, of Chicago, is shown with her 9-year-old son, William Foote McLaughlin. Mrs. McLaughlin and her first husband, Vernon Castle, were America's first internationally known dance team 25 years ago.

Power Control In War Studied By Roosevelt

President Sees Johnson, Manly on Problems of Defense.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt gave attention yesterday to the problem of safeguarding the life-line of the Nation's industry—electric power—in time of war.

He conferred with Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Basil Manly, member of the Federal Power Commission, whom the President had designated to make a survey of the power situation in the Eastern industrial area.

For years, War Department strategists have hoped for a stronger system of power transmission between such big industrial centers as Philadelphia and Baltimore, Newark and New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Detroit.

Sabotage or aerial destruction of the power facilities of any one of these cities could isolate them electrically, the strategists say.

Mr. Roosevelt also discussed other administrative matters yesterday.

He talked over business problems with Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, and John W. Hanes, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Hanes said he had informed the President "business was looking good."

Opportunity for a discussion of relief problems was afforded when Mr. Roosevelt departed in the afternoon on a week-end cruise down the Potomac River with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

Stephen D. Early, Presidential secretary, told reporters that, beyond his visit next Thursday to Kingston, Ontario, to receive an honorary degree from Queens University, the President had no definite engagements.

Early said the President's address on social security tomorrow night will be "very general" in nature. He added that the President would talk only about five minutes.

Maj. Kizer Renamed.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Maj. Charles G. Kizer, of Norfolk, has been appointed for another term to the State Industrial Commission. Gov. Price announced yesterday the reappointment of Maj. Kizer, a member of the original commission in 1918.

Major Brown Asks 226 More District Police

Superintendent Finds Force Too Small to Handle Big Gatherings.

Addition of 226 men to the police force was urged yesterday by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, in his report for the fiscal year ended June 30.

"To enable the department to furnish adequate police protection to meet increased demands as a result of the increased motor vehicle registration and increased population," an increase to not less than 1,500 privates in addition to officers is needed, he reported.

"On the occasion of large gatherings such as inauguration, or large conventions or assemblies in Washington, due to limited personnel it has been necessary in past years to employ services of both uniform and plainclothes officers from other jurisdictions, and if the personnel of the department is increased to 1,500, which is absolutely necessary for efficient police service, the employment of uniformed officers from other jurisdictions would be unnecessary.

"This city being the Nation's Capital, the police problem is different from and in many respects more complicated than the service rendered by police departments in other American cities. Washington, the Capital Citl, should be a model to other cities in the matter of police service and police personnel," he wrote.

In budget estimates for the 1940 fiscal year Maj. Brown asked for the addition of 156 policemen.

In reviewing accomplishments he pointed to work of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs in reducing juvenile delinquency. Last year there were only 92 arrests for felony, a decrease of 44.9 per cent under the previous year. The number of arrests has decreased each year, he pointed out. There were 310 in 1934; 215 in 1935, and 167 in 1936.

During the year 8,748 felonies were reported, of which 4,496 were cleared and 4,252 were not cleared. More than half the cases were reported in the first, second and third precincts in the downtown area.

The number, compared with the 1937, showed a decrease of 1,824.

1,750,000 More To Be Covered By Wage Law

Congress Estimate Boosted as New Interpretation Narrows Exemptions.

By the Associated Press.

Labor Department officials estimated yesterday that as many as 4,000,000 workers—about 1,750,000 more than Congress counted on—might obtain shorter working hours ultimately under the new wage-hour law.

Estimates as to the maximum number who would receive wage increases by the time the law's provision for a general 40-cent-an-hour minimum takes effect—in 1945—remained unchanged at "upward of 1,000,000.

Law Reinterpreted.

Officials said the upward revision of the number to receive shorter hours resulted largely from two factors:

A narrowing of the interpretation of "seasonal" industries, which are exempt from the law's regulation of hours.

Indications that many employers, in a so-called "twilight zone" of uncertainty as to whether they were subject to the law, would comply with its provisions rather than risk the penalties of violation, which include fines double the difference between the wage paid and the wage required by the act.

Regarding exemptions for "seasonal" industries, officials said it was clear Congress had intended such concessions only for industries which operate in particular seasons and not for those which operate on a year-round basis but have employment peaks in certain months. Truly seasonal industries will be permitted to work their employes in excess of the maximum work-week fixed by the law without being required to pay them time and one-half for overtime.

Provisions of Act.

The act, which becomes effective October 24, requires generally that industries in or affecting interstate commerce must pay not less than 25 cents an hour and work their employes not more than 44 hours a week. The general wage minimum will increase automatically to 30 cents at the end of the first year and to 40 cents at the end of seven years. The work-week will decrease to 42 hours after the first year and to 40 hours after two years. However, minimum wages higher than 25 cents an hour but not more than 40 cents may be fixed immediately, in a given industry, upon recommendation of a committee appointed, to study that industry.

Rufus Poole, associate solicitor, pointed out that the law gives the Administration no authority to rule that any industry or specific group of workers is exempt, such decisions being solely for the courts to make.

Committee Ready to Launch Study on Taxing U.S. Salaries

Senate Group to Collect Data to Guide Congress in Action on Federal Wages and Untaxed Securities.

By the Associated Press.

A special committee of the Senate may begin study soon of a subject in the field of Federal taxation which will probably come before Congress early next year.

The Senate committee, named in closing hours of the last session, was directed to study and report to the Senate not later than March 1, 1939, on the question of Government securities and salaries.

Named to the committee were Senators Brown (Democrat), Michigan, Townsend (Republican), Delaware, Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, McGill (Democrat), Kansas, and Austin (Republican), Vermont.

The plan of subjecting Government salaries and securities to taxation has been widely discussed in recent months, and President Roosevelt is a message to Congress last session urged enactment of legislation to that end.

Senator Byrd also has long advocated such a step. At the time the President made his recommendation, Byrd said he would support such a move, but he urged at the same time that his previously proposed plan for a constitutional amendment for the purpose be carried through to forestall possibility of attack on constitutional grounds.

Aides to members of the commitee said plans for the committee's work were indefinite but that members probably would get together to start their study in the fall.

The committee was directed "to make a thorough study and investigation with respect to the taxation, and the exemption from taxation, of (1) securities issued by or under the authority of the United States or the several States or political subdivisions thereof; (2) incomes derived from such securities; and (3) income received as compensation from the United States or from any State or political subdivision thereof."

Much groundwork in the same field already has been done by the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, and the results of that committee's studies will be available to the new Senate committee.

BA Real Estate LOANS

Be cautious in selecting your home-financing plan. Be certain it is the safest and most economical plan to follow. Before you buy, build or refinance a home, get the details in our plan that has proved so popular with your thrifty neighbors. Your inquiries are invited. No obligation.

One small monthly payment from your income may be arranged to include Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal in paying off the loan.

17 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME FINANCING

NO RENEWALS—NO BONUSES
NO COMMISSIONS

Member Federal Loan Bank System — Member D. C. Building and Loan League

ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1881—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

Post Advertising Brings Results!

SPECIAL NOTICES

MEASURE UP TO THE STANDARD THAT INSURES Success!

THOROUGH TRAINING is NOT measured in months or years of school attendance. Among the MOST inefficient are many who have been in some day school 18-24 months studying a secretarial or a bookkeeping course.

EFFICIENCY in Training DEPENDS on size of classes, experience of instructors, quality of subject material, and SPIRIT of institution.

BOYD has SMALL classes, experienced teachers, latest and most THOROUGH methods—the SPIRIT is real and co-operative, resulting in MAXIMUM efficiency and maximum salaries for graduates.

NEW CLASSES forming in SECRETARIAL, BOOKKEEPING, Calculating Machines, Shorthand, Touch Typing, etc.

START MONDAY, AUG. 15
Day-Evening Classes

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

ONE DAY SPECIAL

The Palais Royal ONE DAY SPECIAL GUARANTEED VALUE

This is one of a series of "guaranteed values" for one day special selling offered by the Palais Royal during August. You will find it most profitable to check your daily paper for these unusual values.

GUARANTEED VALUE

MONDAY ONLY

$1.95 Lynbrooke Custom-Styled SHIRTS

$1.35 3 for $4.00

This item has been thoroughly checked by our Merchandise Board for Fashions, Quality and Price . . . It is, in their opinion, a guaranteed value.

Save $1.85 on Every 3 Purchased

- French Centers
- Ocean Pearl Buttons
- Split or Pleated Yokes
- Button-closing Sleeve Facing
- Coat Hanger in neck
- Stand-up Non-wilt collars
- Fine plain or figured madras
- Whites and Fancies
- Sizes 14 to 17
- Lengths 32, 33, 34, 35

Men's Shop . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal ONE DAY SPECIAL GUARANTEED VALUE

SORRY—NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS

SMART NEW FALL DRESSES

42 to 50

Designed for the Large Woman

8.75

Black Pin Dot Satins. Wine or Black Jacquard Crepes. Sheer Wool Finger-Tip Coat Frocks. New Colors, Slender Lines.

Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

Stout Slender SHOP
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Sloane's 711 Twelfth St. N.W.

The August Sale at Its Height

Bedroom Groups *in the Genuine Cabinet Woods*

Many new arrivals that swell the assortment. Duplicates of some styles already shown; others that go on sale for the first time Monday. All authentic in design; all constructed of the genuine cabinet woods, as only really fine furniture ever is.

All at Special August Sale Prices

The Group Illustrated Is Early Colonial

Solid Honduras mahogany, with all the charming simplicity of the early period. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.

Regular Price $350

$298

$235 Of the American Period, developed in solid rock maple, finished in oil and wax, giving the same effect as the genuine antique from which it was adapted. Complete with eight pieces, including Twin Beds $185

$1,000 Louis XVI Group in American walnut and beech. Each piece is a faithful copy or adaptation from original French pieces. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds $650

$485 Empire Group done in genuine walnut and decorated with fine carvings finished in antique gold. Twin Beds of the sleigh type. Eight pieces $325

$240 New 18th Century English Group in Honduras mahogany. May be had either in eight pieces with Twin Beds—regular price $275, for $220. Or seven pieces, with full size bed $190

$435 Regency Group—An eight-piece group including Twin Beds done in genuine Honduras mahogany, with handsome carving and beautiful hanging mirrors..... $365

$410 Hepplewhite Group in knotty pine, a wood dignified by the old masters as a cabinet wood. Eight pieces including Twin Beds $298

$350 Chinese Chippendale Group with its famous rope carving and fretwork decoration. Genuine Honduras mahogany. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds $280

$790 Louis XV Group, in satinwood trimmed with bands of Cuban mahogany, decorated with exquisite Louis XV carving finished in gold. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds $525

Make Sure of Genuineness

Furniture isn't really worth while unless made of the genuine cabinet woods; and when substitutes are used in combination you are not getting what you really think you are paying for. Substitute wood is not a cabinet wood. It may lower the price, it DOES cheapen the furniture.

Don't Be Misled

It is a common practice in the interest of quoting a low price on Bedroom Groups to offer abbreviated groups of three or four pieces. Our quotations are for full seven and eight piece Groups. In almost every instance you may select any number of pieces at proportionate reductions.

See the Dining Room Groups—the Living Room Pieces—the Oriental and Domestic Floor Coverings—the Lamps, Draperies, etc.—offering AUGUST SALE SAVINGS.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage DI. 7262 Charge Accounts Available

Trial of Hines May Be Key to Dewey's Future

Success in Case Which Starts Tomorrow Would Boom Prosecutor.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—A potential Republican candidate for Governor—and possibly for President later—will begin Monday a legal battle that may be the turning point in his career. He will attempt to prove that James J. Hines, one of Tammany Hall's most powerful political career makers, was the "fixer-in-chief" for the late Arthur Flegenheimer's (Dutch Schultz) $100,000,000-a-year policy racket.

The prosecutor will be District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York's most successful racket buster. Republicans are trying to draft him for the gubernatorial race and will increase their pressure if he convicts Hines.

On the bench will be Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who has been mentioned as a possible New Deal candidate for the governorship if Dewey runs.

Playing a big part in both men's destinies, whatever course they take, is Hines, the genial and generous "Jimmy," who shucked off his blacksmith's apron three decades ago to devote his life to Tammany ward politics.

Pecora, as a Democrat, once sought the Tammany nomination for district attorney, but Hines, in his role of power-behind-the-hall, ruled in favor of William Copeland Dodge. Dewey's predecessor. Pecora, who had won prominence in the United States Senate stock market investigation, later was appointed by Gov. Lehman to the Supreme Court of New York County.

The justice has expressed determination to keep politics out of the trial and to prevent its becoming a courtroom "spectacle," but it appeared inevitable that dozens of names prominent in politics would be brought into the proceedings.

Dewey had 132 witnesses ready to support his contention that Hines was a co-conspirator in organizing the policy monopoly.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief of defense counsel, had more than 40 witnesses on call. The trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Dewey will attempt to show that Hines, in return for a "take" of $500 to $1,000 a week, gave Schultz and his henchmen legal immunity during the heyday of the racket. He has named former District Attorney Dodge and two magistrates, one now dead, as alleged "tools" of the Tammany district chieftain.

He also will charge that the racket, which flourished from 1932 to 1937 as a monopoly, was crooked and that millions of players in Harlem, Upper Manhattan and The Bronx were cheated out of winnings through fixed races and juggled numbers.

Stryker has indicated that he will call several judges, among others, as character witnesses for Hines.

The defense will argue that Hines' relations with Schultz and his associates were just as casual as his acquaintance with thousands of others with whom he came in contact in his capacity as Tammany leader of the Eleventh Assembly District.

Davis' Wife to Ask Divorce.

New York, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The Daily News, in its Sunday edition, says in a copyrighted article that Mrs. J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, wife of the former Dutch Schultz "mouthpiece," will sue for divorce when the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany leader, is over and "Dick is out of the headlines."

The News quoted Mrs. Davis: "I will get my decree with as little scandal and as much dignity as is possible. I won't name Hope Dare."

Miss Dare, former showgirl, was with Davis when the rackets lawyer was arrested in Philadelphia.

Postal Veterans Revive Days of Ky. Horse Mails

London, Ky., Aug. 13 (AP).—The mail started through today on horseback just as it did 70 years ago when southeastern Kentucky roads were full of rocks and mud was deep.

It was carried by three aging veterans of the Star routes, who toted it by mule and horseback before the close of the century, no matter whether it "snowed or blowed."

Today's mail, sealed in special commemorative envelopes, weighed only 100 pounds, which wasn't much compared with the 1,200 pounds that "Uncle George" Ohler, 88, "Uncle Mack" Barnett, 76, and Jerry Parker, 82, used to load on their mules.

Ohler, Barnett and Parker started on horseback, but left their mounts for automobiles after a short distance.

John Roosevelt and Bride Go A-Fishing, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Father's not the only fisherman in the family, says John Roosevelt, son of the President, as he and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, display prize catches of a day's fishing on their three-week honeymoon in Bermuda. John soon will go to work in a Boston department store.

A Conscience-Stricken Citizen Hands Treasury $100, Flees

Officials Wondering When Mystery Man Will Make Next Periodic Visit; $638,910 Received From Guilty Ones Since 1811.

Treasury Department officials are wondering when a mysterious man again will shove a $100 bill into the teller's cage of the cash room, say "Conscience Fund," and immediately disappear.

On several occasions he has done this. Once the clerk shot a quick question, and received a reply suggesting that the man had received too much money for a Government contract.

He is one of thousands of persons who have relieved their conscience by paying the Treasury $638,910.99 since 1811. The first deposit was made by an unknown person who sent the department $5. Other deposits brought the total for 1811 to $250.

No further deposits were made until 1827 when $6 was received. Since then deposits have been made every year with the exception of 1848. The largest amount was received in 1916 when $54,923.15 was contributed.

There is no specific fund set aside in the Treasury on account of these moneys. The money becomes part of the general fund and is spent.

The largest single deposit was $30,000. The smallest was a 1-cent stamp sent by a man who wrote, "Herewith I hand you a 1-cent stamp for duty on lead pencil which I bought while in Buffalo from a Canadian. The pencil cost me 2 cents, so I have decided to pay 1 cent duty."

The department still is puzzled over what to do with a Mexican five centavo piece received from Houston, Tex., with no identification.

The persons sending in the money rarely identify themselves, and only occasionally tell how they had defrauded the Government. Many state that they have failed to pay full income tax in years past.

Recently, a World War veteran sent $3 to pay for a small blanket and other articles he had appropriated while in the Army. Another veteran sent $10 for extra food which he said was not "honestly obtained."

Many people write that they are troubled so that they cannot sleep by trivial offenses, like the lad who wrote, "I am in a dreadful state of mind and I thought I would write and tell you all. About two years ago I used two stamps which had been used before. I did not realize what I had done till lately. Inclosed find cost of three stamps. Please forgive me, for I was but 13 years old, and I am heartily sorry for what I have done."

Bandit Robs Store On Tenth Street

An armed colored man yesterday robbed a branch of the Aristo Cleaning Co., 1332 Tenth street northwest, of $30 and ran away through an alley.

Entering the store shortly after 1 p. m., the bandit threatened Mrs. Arneta Quinn, 27, of 818 North Capitol street, with a revolver, made her put her head under the counter while he pilfered the cash box.

"He said he'd blow my brains out if I moved," Mrs. Quinn told police later.

Bridges' Brother To Edit Magazine

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Appointment of Ronald Bridges, of Sanford, Me., as managing editor of the Young Republican Magazine was announced today by Richard Nowinson, publicity director for the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Bridges is a brother of H. Styles Bridges, Senator from New Hampshire.

The magazine was designated in June as the organ of the federation.

2 'Armies' Await Call to 'Battle'

Camp Bullis, Tex., Aug. 12 (AP).—Twenty-six thousand soldiers, divided into two armies, hid in the hills and brush tonight awaiting the call of a blodless battle.

Just to make sure the "war" will be safe for the "combatants," the men will not get nearer than 100 yards of each other to prevent overzealous soldiers from slugging with their fists.

The armies are composed of regulars and National Guardsmen from Southwestern States.

New York Oblivious Of Corrigan's Return

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Almost unnoticed by the downtown thousands who cheered him so wildly a week ago, Douglas Corrigan visited City Hall today, an hour behind schedule for a round of engagements.

Corrigan said he had accepted less than $1,000 among the many offers since his freak transatlantic flight. "I expect to take off Monday or Tuesday, at the latest, to visit about 20 or 30 cities," he said.

Hero's Widow Holds Fort in Eviction Battle

Navy Naming Ship for Husband of Woman Fighting for Home.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—The little gray-haired widow of an American naval hero, for whom a United States destroyer is to be named, still held the fort today in her battle against eviction by the Federal Government.

"We're just hoping and praying," she said tremulously, in the modest bungalow where she lives with her daughter, a $24-a-week WPA worker, in Brooklyn.

The widow is Mrs. Sadie Leslie Monssen, whose husband, Lieut. Mons Monssen, used his bare hands to beat out a fire in the powder magazine of the U. S. S. Missouri 30 years ago.

In recognition of his heroic feat, the Navy has announced it will name a destroyer soon to be built at Bremerton, Wash., after him.

By strange coincidence, the same mail that brought Mrs. Monssen the Government notification that a fighting ship was to be named in her husband's honor, also brought her word from the Federal Housing Administration that she was to be evicted from her home for failure to meet payments of a $7,000 mortgage.

The widow lives on a $30-a-month pension. The house has been sold, but she has been granted a 30-day respite. A taxpayers' association has appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene, and a veterans' association is taking up a collection.

Will Tells Widow To Marry Another

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—The will of a Brooklyn husband today urged his "ideal mate" wife to marry again.

"She has been such an ideal mate for me that she could continue in that capacity to another man who may be more worthy of her than I have been," he wrote.

The husband, former Assistant District Attorney James M. Golding, 42, died July 31.

Semi-Annual Sale

NOW REDUCED 1.68

Regularly $2

Finest quality pajama in plain and fancy patterns. Summer weight.

Pajamas

$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS..... $1.98
$3.50 AND $5 PAJAMAS..... $2.88

$2.50 to $3.50 All Pima

Raleigh Shirts . . . 1.95

2x2 Broadcloth shirts in WHITE, white on white and solid colors, $2.50 and $3 finest quality end-to-end Madras . . . smart Oxfords and neat pattern effects.

$2 & $2.50 Shirts, white, plain and patterned... $1.58
$3.50 to $5 Shirts..... $2.58

75c and $1

Shirts or Shorts . . . 57c

Fine quality woven Madras and high count Broadcloth shorts in white and plain shades. French back, tie side and elastic back. Fine Durene ribbed, combed flat knit shirts.

Raleigh Shirts and Shorts (3 for $1)..... 37c
$1 Union Suits, broadcloth or nainsook..... 79c

Men's Smartly Tailored

ROBES . . . 2.88

Regularly $4 . . . perfect for Summer wear . . . smartly styled.

$5 Washable Robes..... $3.98
$7.50 to $10 Summer Robes..... $5.98

$1.50 TO $2 SPORT Belts; leathers, fabrics and wovens, 98c

35c & 50c HANDKERCHIEFS. Patterns and colors.... 3 for 60c

$1 SUSPENDERS; regular and long lengths. 59c

25c LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, white, handrolled cords..... 4 for 68c

Semi-Annual Sale

Knox $5 & $7.50

STRAW HATS

2.45

Knox $10 Panamas.... $5
Knox $15 Panamas, $7.50
Knox $20 Panamas, $10

Semi-Annual Sale

HANAN LEATHER SHOES

Entire Stock
Were $12.50 to $15.50, now.... $9.85
A few styles, $10.85, $11.85

$6 AND $7 RALEIGH LEATHER SHOES..... $5.35

$10 AND $12 WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES. $8.65 & $10.65

Raleigh Haberdasher *still*

offers complete selection at savings

$21.50 to $25

PURE WORSTED

Tropical Suits

NOW REDUCED TO 14.85

- Sizes for young men and men of every build
- Single and double breasted and sport models
- Traditional Raleigh workmanship
- Hundreds of greys in plains, stripes and mixtures

Advance Sale

ADVANCE SELLING MEANS ADVANCE SAVINGS FOR YOU

Save from $6 to $31

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND FINE RALEIGH

Overcoats, Topcoats

ONE AND TWO TROUSERS SUITS

WERE $30 to $35, now..... $24
WERE $35 to $40, now..... $29
WERE $40 to $45, now..... $34
WERE $50 to $75, now..... $44

4 MONTHS TO PAY

PAY $6 Sept. 15 | PAY $6 Oct. 15 | PAY $6 Nov. 15 | PAY $6 Dec. 15

NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO INTEREST CHARGES

Raleigh will keep your topcoat or overcoat in moth-proof storage until Nov. 1st and your suit until Oct. 1st.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

as little as $5 will start a CITY BANK Checking Account

- Saves Time
- Saves Money
- Lends Prestige
- Acts as a Budget
- Acts as a Receipt
- More Businesslike

No Minimum Balance Required

SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
• 3608 Ga. Ave. N.W. • 3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.
• 9th & Mass. Ave. N.W. • 8th & G Sts. S.E.
• 10th & Pa. Ave. N.W. • 9th & E. Capitol Sts.

The Friendly CITY BANK

Member: Fed. Deposit Ins. Corp.

Shanghai Alien Sector Unrest Laid to Japan

Trouble With U.S. Marines Seen Part of Plan to Continue Occupation.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—The chief of the Japanese army political service in Shanghai insisted tonight three Japanese seized as troublemakers in a clash with United States Marines were without military status.

The men were taken into custody today in the American defense sector of the International Settlement after an encounter which occurred during widespread disorders, involving also British and Italian sentries, on the first anniversary of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai.

Linked with their arrest was the whole jurisdictional tangle of this highly internationalized metropolis.

See Planned Program.

As the day drew to a close with scattered outbreaks, Settlement authorities and various defense forces became more certain that Japanese actions were part of a carefully planned program.

The purpose, is was believed, was to defeat a reported Japanese consular proposal that Japanese military forces withdraw from portions of the Settlement north of Soochow Creek September 1.

It was said that Japanese military officials desired to continue their occupation and might find in the new incidents an excuse that conditions were not stable enough to warrant Japanese withdrawal.

At least three Chinese were killed and 17 injured in other disorders yesterday and today.

The Japanese-American incident occurred when Gunnery Sergt. Milton C. Marvin spied three Japanese gunmen in an automobile in the American defense sector.

One Was Hit on Head.

The three Japanese, waving pistols, were demanding that Chinese of the neighborhood lower the Chinese Nationalist flags hoisted in observance of the first anniversary of Shanghai hostilities.

Sergt. Marvin drew his own pistol and ordered the men to sit down in the automobile. Instead, they trained their weapons on him. Then a Marine sentry ran up with an automatic rifle. Two of the Japanese surrendered their guns but the third resisted. He was hit on the head.

One of the three, the injured Japanese, escaped from a hospital to the Japanese-occupied area north of Soochow Creek.

The other two, taken before Japanese consular police and Settlement authorities, admitted they were Japanese army personnel. Thereupon Settlement authorities refused to exercise jurisdiction and it was understood the Japanese consular police likewise refused to handle the case.

Japan Drives Stalemated.

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (AP).—Entering the second year of their Yangtze Valley campaign, Japanese forces strove desperately today to break the deadlock which has held up the drive toward Hankow for more than two weeks.

A Japanese column was reported near Juichang on the center of the Chinese line about 100 miles southeast of Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

From Juichang the Japanese hoped to spear overland to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway south of Hankow and choke off the chief artery for supplies to defend the metropolis.

On the northern and southern wings of the offensive the Japanese were stalemated by stubborn Chinese resistance.

Japanese reports said five Chinese bombing planes were shot down today in a battle over Lake Poyang, near the Yangtze battle lines. The Japanese also reported sinking five Chinese river vessels carrying munitions.

Masayuki Tani, Japanese Ambassador-at-large in China, warned foreign craft to keep away from the battle zone and to keep the Japanese navy notified of their whereabouts to prevent mistakes.

China and Japan Exhaust Reserves In War, Says U.S.

By the United Press.

Japan and China are exhausting their monetary reserves to finance their undeclared war, Government statistics here indicated last night. Converting their reserves of gold and silver into war materials, the two powers are sending a steady stream of their basic monetary metals to the Occident, principally to the the United States.

The effect of exhaustion of monetary reserves on economic structures of the two countries finally may become a determining factor in the outcome of the Far Eastern struggle. Although China's supply of convertible monetary wealth is inferior to Japan's, the Chinese contend cost of the war in actual monetary computation will be less for them than for Japan.

In the year since the Japanese began their drive on Shanghai, Japan has shipped $238,624,292 in gold to the United States. The Chinese, their bullion supply long exhausted, have shipped silver coin totaling $52,719,992 to the United States.

Mexico Rail Crash Kills 5.

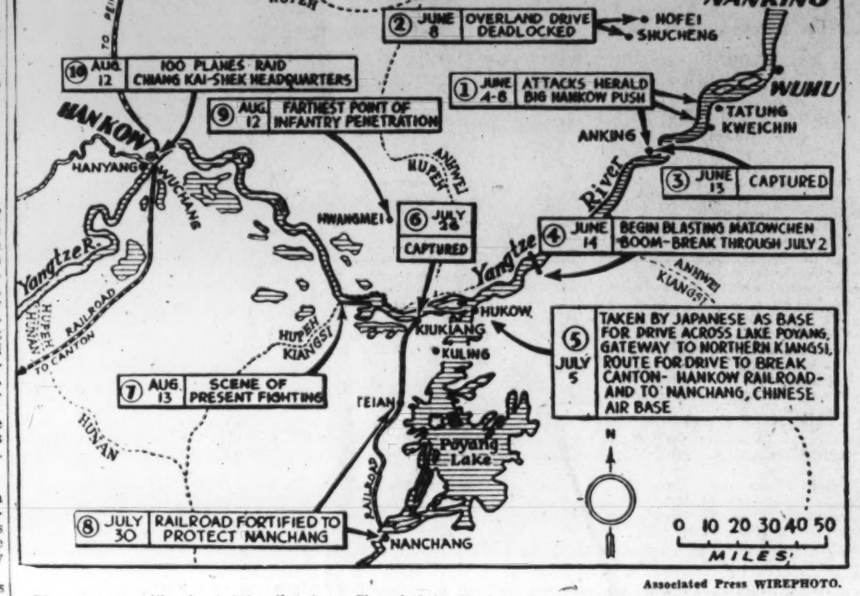
Queretaro, Mexico, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Five persons were killed today and eight seriously injured when the southbound Sunshine Special, crack international train, crashed head-on with the northbound section about three miles from Queretaro. The dead were all Mexicans.

New Alaska Air Base.

Kodiak, Alaska, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Accommodations for 100 long-range patrol bombing planes and a personnel of about 1,200 officers and men will be provided for at the new air base under construction at Womens Bay, 5 miles from Kodiak, United States Navy sources said today.

Rebuilt Like New
EUREKA VACUUMS
$11.95
Phone CO. 6100 for Free Home Dem.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. N.W. 903 G N.W.

It's a Long, Long Trail to Hankow



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The map says it's about 600 miles from Shanghai to Hankow by river, but in the year the Japanese have been hammering their way up the Yangtze toward Chiang's capital, they've averaged little more than a mile a day—and they aren't there yet. The map shows important stages in the advance, which was comparatively easy to Nanking, which fell December 13, 1937. From Wuhu on, see how tough the going has been since June.

Loyalists Halt Rebel Drive on Mercury Mines

Cabeza del Buey Taken by Insurgents, but Foes Defend Rich Area.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, Aug. 13.—The southwest city of Cabeza del Buey, considered the key to Almaden's rich mercury mines, fell to the insurgents today, but a reinforced government army kept the door to Almaden closed with new defenses in the mountains.

Heavy fighting still raged around the nearby village of "Ox Head."

There Gen. Queipo de Llano's insurgent forces met Gen. Jose Miaja's central armies for the first time of the war. Cabeza del Buey, ruined by insurgent artillery in the last two days, now was the target of government artillerymen.

Government reinforcements arrived too late to save the town, but they established new positions dominating the Castuera-Almaden Railway line just west of Cabeza.

(In Madrid a government report said pilots of 12 government planes had shot down four insurgent planes on the Cabeza del Buey front.)

Insurgents held the advantage, however, for they took not only Cabeza but the strategic mountains dominating it to the north.

Government troops threatened the insurgent southern flank along the railway near La Nava. Another column pounded its way up the Guadiana River Valley threatening the important town of Puebla de Alcocer, the center of a web of rural roads some of which lead to Almaden.

Despite progress in the south, Gen. Franco's northern troops appeared unable to recover ground taken by the last two government offensives.

A series of heavy attacks along the Ebro River captured a strategic ridge just south of Gandesa last night, but by dawn the government had recaptured it.

Figures released by insurgents said large quantities of foreign arms, including much of American manufacture, had been captured from the government since the war began.

Barcelona, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—At least 50 men, women and children were reported killed and 200 wounded in the loyalist Mediterranean seaport of Alicante today when ten insurgent seaplanes from the Balearic Islands bombed the city.

Truce Concedes Japan's Gains on Border of Soviet

Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo, Aug. 13.—With publication today of the terms of the agreement negotiated last night between the Soviet and Japanese commanders at Changkufeng, it now seems clear that Japan gained her major objective in the border hostilities that ended Wednesday.

The agreement provided for a report on the positions actually occupied, precautions for the present against further hostilities and withdrawal of both the Soviet and Japanese forces from the Changkufeng area to a distance of 90 yards.

Sylvia Sidney Marries Luther Adler in London

London, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Sylvia Sidney, American actress, today became the bride of Luther Adler, who became famous for his role in "Golden Boy" on Broadway, at the Caxton Hall registry office. Miss Sidney's first marriage, to Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, lasted only six months before she obtained an uncontested divorce in 1936.

Rogers-Post Memorial.

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—A pink granite memorial inscribed, "Will Rogers and Wiley Post ended life's flight here August 15, 1395," will be dedicated tomorrow on the third anniversary of the plane crash that killed the humorist and the 'round-the-world flier.

AUGUST SALE
FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Choice of 200 Designs 20% to 50% Off
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W.
FOUNDED IN 1873

Hope Spurred for Recovery Of $2,500,000 Sea Treasure

Dredging Ship Brings Up Gold Bar From British Frigate Lutine Which Sank in Storm 139 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Golden booty from the seabottom, recovered from the 139-year-old wreck of the British frigate Lutine, spurred hopes of brokers at Lloyds today that salvaging of the long-lost hoard may be imminent.

As a bar of gold recently taken from the ship went on display, favorable reports from dredging operations indicated that the quest for the sunken treasure, started in Napoleonic days, soon may be ended.

The giant dredger Karimata, working 24-hour shifts, reported changing her position slightly for a better thrust at the sea-guarded cache after finding a number of gold coins Thursday.

News of the initial success came in the time-honored manner—signaled by the bell of the ill-starred frigate itself.

Brokers at Lloyds listen for that bell today as they have for nearly 100 years.

Carried $2,500,000.

Hanging in the center of the underwriting room, it tolls once, a long and dolorous peal, for bad news. Two crisp strokes signal brighter news from the ships at sea.

So, on Thursday, the traders shouted with joy when the bell jangled twice and they heard that ancient gold coins had been recovered from the wreck of the Lutine, locked in her sandy grave off Terschelling, Holland.

The Lutine's bell was recovered in 1859, at the end of a fruitless, expensive search for the frigate's hoard of $2,500,000 in yellow slabs destined for English soldiers fighting against Napoleon.

Since that time the salt-bitten bronze bell has tolled off the good fortune and the bad luck of men who go down to the sea in ships, informing the brokers who make their living backing the cargo carriers of the seven oceans.

Ceaselessly through the day and night the Karimata, world's largest dredger, pans the sand that its endless chain of steel fingers tears from the bottom of the clay spit which guards the entrance to the Zuyder Zee.

Three cannons from the old warship have been dragged up. Those on the dredge say that means the crew is pawing over what is left of the stern of the vessel—and they know it was in the stern of the ship that the gold was stored.

Salvage attempts have continued intermittently since 1801, while a sandbar 40 feet deep has built up over the grave as if to hide the tragedy from the greedy hands that come down from above.

Lloyds' paid out $4,500,000 on the loss of the Lutine. The Dutch government claimed salvage rights and wrestled with the treasure ship until it gave up hope of regaining any loot, then turned the privilege over to King George IV of England. The King handed the salvage rights back to Lloyds.

All of the firms who were in the original pool have gone out of business. Lloyds licensed the present salvage operation on a percentage basis. It is generally understood that, in the event of a big recovery, the salvage company will take its share, and Lloyds will turn any portion accruing to the company which originally insured the risk for a charity which provides for the families of men who lose their lives in present-day ocean tragedies.

Quezon Reveals Filipinos Plan To Remain Free

Manila (Sunday), Aug. 14 (AP).—President Manuel Quezon said publicly today the Filipinos were laying plans intended to safeguard our patrimony."

The chief exequtive made the statement in an interview with Paul V. McNutt, American high commissioner, in a broadcast to the United States.

Speaking in connection with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of American occupation, Quezon said he was "no prophet," but that he looked with "every confidence to the future of the commonwealth, which is to become independent in 1946.

"The Filipinos," he said, "look back with gratitude to the day when destiny placed their land under the guidance of the people of the United States."

He declared Filipinos "never had a better and truer friend than President Roosevelt."

Quezon referred to yesterday's celebration of Occupation Day as honoring "the great democracy of the United States of America for the unparalleled progress and development that have been the fruits of her policy in the Philippines."

McNutt said if American policy in the Philippines had "enhanced the position of the United States in Far Eastern affairs, and if American trade has gained a market, no one has just cause for complaint."

Droop's ... 1300 G St.

OUR STORY: *Eighty-one years of effort by father and sons—concentrated on building an establishment where patrons will find the best musical products obtainable at lowest prices consistent with quality—have resulted in winning confidence and prestige. We offer the widest range for choice among:*

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
GULBRANSEN - VOSE - BRAMBACH PIANOS
New Consoles, $245 up New Grands, $375 up

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
For Home, Church, Studio, Club. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. Ready to play when connected to any electric outlet. Cost of upkeep, negligible.
We're Glad to Play It for You . . . Any Time

Founded 1857

PHONOGRAPH - RADIO AND RADIOS
CAPEHART • RCA-VICTOR
THE MAGNAVOX

VICTOR RECORDS
The most comprehensive stock in Washington of classic and popular music. Masterpiece sets. Nearly All Great Symphonies Available

SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Reich Blames Europe Unrest On 'Foreigners'

London

Continued from Page 1.

that "protectorate" might take if Runciman fails.

General anxiety was reflected in continued heavy buying of gold in London as a security against political-financial developments. Sales today totaled £1,385,000 (about $6,748,000). The price reached 142 shillings, nine pence an ounce ($34.774), a penny higher than yesterday.

Prime Minister Chamberlain remained at No. 10 Downing street, to spend the week-end there in close touch with the continental situation.

Although government quarters in both London and Paris sought to allay fear it was apparent that some of the optimism voiced by Chamberlain before Parliament went into its summer recess had disappeared.

Germany's continued press and radio campaign against Czechoslovakia, in addition to the forthcoming military demonstration, has detracted from Chamberlain's July 26 assurances.

Czech Population Uneasy.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 13 (AP).—Czechoslovak Minister to Berlin Voytechmasthev conferred with governmetn leaders today and observers believed their talk centered on the forthcoming German army maneuvers.

Some uneasiness was felt among the Czechoslovak population over preparations for mass troop maneuvers in Germany, but confidence prevailed that military authorities would not be caught napping in the event of a surprise German move.

[The Czechoslovak national defense council was convoked for Tuesday, the day after 1,000,000 or more German regular army troops and reserves take the field, the United Press reported.

[Government officials generally admitted the German military move would strengthen the position of the Sudeten German minority in its negotiations with the government on a program of minority reform.

[Czech leaders considered it significant Hitler chose to put so many armed men on wartime footing during the week when the minority negotiations will reach their first critical phase under the mediation efforts of Viscount Runciman of Great Britain.—Editor's note.]

It was reported the government contemplates presenting its Germanic minority a proposal believed to involve the setting up of some sort of "individual autonomy," meaning that every member of any minority shall be granted complete equality with others, no matter in what part of the country he resides.

Scores Czech Army.

Berlin, Aug. 13 (AP).—The German press today busied itself in attacks on a manifesto issued by Czechoslovak army officers, terming it an "obstruction" to peaceful solution of Czechoslovakia's minorities problem.

The manifesto declared there could be "no retreat" by the Society of Czechoslovak Army Officers from the government's stand that the integrity of the republic must remain unimpaired.

Paris Constantly Vigilant.

By the United Press.

Paris, Aug. 13.—The French government announced tonight after consultations with Great Britain on the possible consequences of German military maneuvers that it regards the situation without alarm but is remaining "constantly vigilant."

However, French tension was concerned not so much with Germany's sweeping war maneuvers as the relations with Italy.

An openly declared "passport war" was in full swing between Italy and France. Some reports tended to interpret the travel restrictions on nationals of both countries as a virtual closing of the frontier.

The French government took secret measures to reinforce its counter-espionage corps, particularly along the German, Italian and Spanish border, and tightened frontier control.

U. S.-Canada Border Startles AP Writer With Informality

Correspondent Who Wrestled for 12 Years With Passport Red Tape in Europe Can Hardly Believe It Is So Simple to Get in and Out.

(Andrue Berding, who wrote the following story, is a member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. He returned to this country last winter after spending 12 years in Europe, part of that time as chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Rome.—Editor's note.)

By Andrue Berding.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Gananoque, Canada, Aug. 13.—When President Roosevelt and Canadian Premer Mackenzie King dedicate the new international bridge across the St. Lawrence River at the Thousand Islands on August 18, they will add another stone to one of the most amazing structures in history—the American-Canadian border.

The writer has just traveled along hundreds of miles of this border while studying the Great Lake-St. Lawrence deep water project, which long has been under consideration by the two countries.

No Passports Here.

After 12 years spent in Europe, it was an almost unbelievable experience. Gone were passport formalities, customs formalities, currency formalities, the usual half-hour wait beneath the prying eyes and fingers of guards and officials.

The writer had and declared a portable typewriter, a candid camera and a pair of field glasses—all objects of suspicon in Europe There was no trouble.

In Canada he traveled along the border—something that had best not be done in Europe these days. But here there was nothing but courtesy. The language was the same, the people seem the same, signs were different—being in both French and English—automobiles were the same, money the same (since American and Canadian currency had equal acceptance, the exchange being practically at par.

The writer paid for something with a $5 Canadian banknote and got in change two American dollars, two Canadian dollars and mixed silver of both currencies.

Frequently you see boundary markers defining the 5,526 miles of border between the United States (including Alaska) and Canada. There are 8,060 such monuments.

Frontier Marked Simply.

On one side of the monument you see the words "United States" and "International Line" and on the other "Canada" and "International Line." Also the number of the monument and the date of the treaty governing that section of the border.

Occasionally you come across a border forest strip where a swath 20 feet wide has been cut through the woods to keep the boundary line open and the border monuments visible. Fifteen hundred miles of forest area have been so cleared.

At international highways handsome ornamental concrete shafts designate the boundary, one on each side of the road. Bridges are marked with bronze tablets. When the boundary runs through a body of water the monuments are placed on the shore.

Seems Symbolic.

The work of the American and Canadian commissioners of the International Boundaries Commission, Thomas Riggs and Noel Ogilvie, has met with high praise. Typical of the feeling across the border is the fact that the two commissioners have been warm friends from the time 35 years ago when they were young surveyors together in the Cascade Mountains.

The writer had occasion to cross back into the United States twice to visit strategic points of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project. On neither occasion was his name asked. Only the fact that he was born in Ohio, his wife in Tennessee and his daughter in Rome, Italy. Even this last birthplace caused no comment. The border seemed more symbolic than real.

August Snowfall Brings Windfall For British Town

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—The little village of Wold Newton counted up a small fortune brought by a 2-foot snowfall today while the rest of Britain surveyed its loss from two days of freak storms.

Visitors flocked to the hamlet, near Bridlington, in Yorkshire, in buses which solicited business with such provocative signs as: "Your chance to say you've seen snow in August."

Wold Newton urchins did a land-office business selling snow in old jam jars to the gullible. The price was 2 cents a jar.

May Prevent Wedding.

Cairo, Aug. 13 (AP).—Objections of former Khedive Abbas Helmi Pasha II of Egypt may prevent marriage of his son, Prince Abdul Monheim, to Princess Myzejen, 29-year-old sister of King Zog of Albania.

Buying an OIL BURNER ?
herman nelson
Read this—Save $78
A regular $325 HERMAN NELSON OIL BURNER can now be bought for $247, completely installed. The lowest selling costs in Washington enable us to sell this quality burner without adding the usual overhead items. Over 1,000 of D. C.'s finest homes, classrooms and public buildings use HERMAN NELSON equipment. Investigate today!
LEE D. BUTLER Air-Conditioning INC.
1166 18th St. N.W. RE. 4040

SALE
SUITS
TOPCOATS
and OVERCOATS

Save money on that new suit or coat you've been promising yourself. These clothes are so modestly priced that even a vacation-flattened bankroll can stand the cost.

MEN!...FOR YOUR DAILY WEAR

SUITS
Shetlands, Unfinished Worsteds, Flannels and Tweeds. Solid colors, stripes and checks from Imported and Domestic woolens. Beautifully hand tailored by Langrock and other fine tailors. Supreme in quality, value and smartness. Regulars, Shorts and Longs. Formerly $40 to $60. NOW $34.95

MEN!...FOR YOUR FALL WEAR

TOPCOATS
All of excellent woolens, including Harris Tweeds, Worsteds and Cheviots. The tailoring is of custom perfection, as befits garments of this character, and reflects the very latest in styling. Especially the Plaid Raglans. Formerly $40 to $55. .....NOW $34.95

REVERSIBLES
A real all-weather coat . . . reverse side is of showerproof wool gabardine, for wet weather, and the front is of Tweed. Raglans in Grays, Browns, Mixtures and Fancies. Splendid for Town, Country and Campus wear. Formerly $40 to $50. NOW $34.95

MEN!...FOR YOUR WINTER WEAR

OVERCOATS
Incredibly fine Fleeces and Tweeds have been moulded by Langrock hand tailoring to bring out the individuality of each coat. Winter is coming and these overcoats are grand for frosty days of piercing coldness. Formerly $45 to $60...NOW $39.95

.....AND DON'T FORGET THESE
Sport Coats (were $20 to $30) .....now $17.75
Slacks (were $8.50 to $12) .....now $6.95
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes....now $9.95 & $10.95
Shriner Shoes .....now $6.95 & $7.95
Campus Shoes .....now $5.65

FINE CRAVATS
Now 1/2 Price
Were $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Air Cooled—Open All Day Saturdays

Salt's LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
1341 F STREET, N.W.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

THE STORE OF 28 YEARS -SERVICE-

LORENZO THOMPSON
BOB THOMPSON

ANNUAL MID-SEASON
CLEARANCE

• STORE-WIDE • PRICES SLASHED • FURNITURE • REFRIGERATORS • STOVES • RADIOS • BEDDING • FLOOR COVERINGS • COMPLETE SELECTIONS • FRESH STOCKS—and you can save time, money and effort by driving over, parking in the rear of our spacious new building, and making leisurely choice. Charge Accounts Invited—Free Delivery in Washington and Vicinity.

THOMPSON BROS.
• Furniture •
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0565
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Carroll Enters Jail With Dwyer In Same Killing

Youth May Win Pardon Now for Dr. Littlefield's Strangling.

By the United Press.

Thomaston, Me., Aug. 13.—Both central figures in the fantastic Littlefield murder case were serving life sentences in State prison tonight.

Francis M. Carroll, 43-year-old deposed deputy sheriff and one-time scoutmaster arrived this afternoon after a 100-mile ride from South Paris, scene of his crime and trial.

He immediately began a life sentence at hard labor for strangling Dr. James G. Littlefield.

Nineteen-year-old Paul (Buddy) Dwyer has served eight months of a life sentence for the same crime but now may win a pardon as result of Carroll's conviction.

Indications were that no immediate action would be taken toward freeing Dwyer, and that no appeal would be taken in Carroll's behalf, due to a lack of funds.

Carroll and Dwyer will not meet before ten days, for during that interval Carroll will be confined to a quarantine cell.

Fireman Dies Battling Blaze

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bert F. Hancock, 36, Los Angeles fireman, went along with his company on his day off to help fight a fire in a box factory. Sudden pressure in the hose he was carrying up a 40-foot ladder toppled him to the ground and to his death. Fellow-firemen are shown as they picked up his body.

Transportation Parley Called Here Sept. 14

U. S. Chamber Sponsors Conference to Map Legislation.

A transportation conference will be held in Washington on September 14 and 15 to discuss a program of legislation in the next session of Congress. George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which called the conference, announced yesterday that all large companies concerned in the transportation situation will be invited to send representatives.

The conference is the result of numerous requests received by the chamber for a discussion of possible legislation, Davis said. "The purpose of the conference will be to appraise the chief outstanding difficulties of the different agencies, particularly the railroads, to promote general understanding and agreement as to remedial measures and to further co-ordination of effort," he explained.

Similar conferences were held in 1919, when many proposals later embodied in the transportation act of 1920 were worked out.

This Motorist Dares Oncoming Driver Not to Dim His Lights

Ad in N. C. Paper Warns He Has Installed High-Powered Beam for 'Wise Guys' Who Refuse to Respond to Signals.

This four-column, sharply worded advertisement, published this week in the Jones County News, Trenton, N. C., speaks for itself:

The ingenious manufacturers of your automobile placed a little gadget somewhere on your steering wheel or dash panel for your convenience and for the convenience of the fellow coming from the other direction. This simple mechanism was put there to enable you to dim your lights or lower the light beam so as to avoid blinding the oncoming driver and avoiding collision.

Well, over 50 per cent of night auto crashes occur because somebody is so stupid, or so ill mannered or so stubborn that he will not give the other fellow a break by lowering the headlights. Head-on car crashes are painful, horrible, expensive propositions. People are killed and, worse than that, people are mangled and maimed for life just because you won't turn that little gadget a few inches.

I wish to serve notice that I am arming myself with a spotlight of considerable candle power which I intend to use to give some of you wise guys a taste of your own medicine. When I lower my lights and you don't respond I'm going to give it to you right in the eyes and it won't break my heart if you run in the ditch.

Aside from the fact that there is a law in this State requiring that you dim lights for oncoming cars, common decency and common sense and the most elementary good manners should dictate to you that this should and must be done.

In 150 miles of night driving recently on a car-crowded road, only one North Carolina motorist knew enough about driving an automobile to lower his beam when I signalled. I wanted to award him a medal.

I'm tired of frantically signalling to you dumb clucks and I'm tired of going on the shoulder and jamming on my brakes when I'm blinded, so you can just watch out for your own side of the road from now on.

Spotsylvania Approves $21,000 School Loan

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13.—The Spotsylvania County Board of Supervisors has authorized the School Board to borrow $21,000 from the State Literary Fund to supplement a $17,000 Public Works grant for building an eight-room brick grade school at Chancellor. Work will begin shortly.

The supervisors had previously approved a $75,000 loan from the State Library Fund to be added to a PWA grant of $60,390 for erecting a consolidated high school. When the consolidated school is completed the existing five high schools will be abandoned.

Power Firm Plans To Rebuild Plant At Millville, W. Va.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Officials of the Northern Virginia Power Co. said here today that the company planned to rebuild immediately its Milleville, W. Va., power station destroyed by lightning last Wednesday night.

Two bolts struck the plant causing a loss estimated by company officials at about $300,000.

Add Odd Facts: Coal Is Imported By West Virginia

By the Associated Press.

The old saying about "carrying coals to New Castle" might be paraphrased—and truthfully—by substitution of "West Virginia."

West Virginia has millions upon millions of tons more than the State industries ever will burn, but despite the huge annual tonnage—well above 100,000,000 each year—there's a big import business operating across West Virginia borders.

Testimony presented the Bituminous Coal Commission showed that in 1929 West Virginia industrial consumers burned 1,639,845 tons mined in other soft coal producing States. Pennsylvania shipped into the mountain State a total of 1,538,702 net tons.

The commission's records showed 51,483 tons crossed the line into West Virginia from Virginia. Maryland provided another 34,235 net tons, and Kentucky shipped another 15,000 tons.

Carnival Starts Tomorrow

Leonardtown Md., Aug. 13.—The annual carnival of the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department will begin on August 15 and run for one week. It was originally planned for the week of August 8 but was postponed.

TOMORROW 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

The Young Men's Shop Semi-Annual

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

YOU know the Young Men's Shop, its quality standards and its policy of always giving quality merchandise at a fair price. So when inventory time comes around . . . we clear house without question or quibble. Hurry, hurry for the bargains.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
STRAW HATS
Were $2.50 to $4.00
Closing out our stocks! Wide variety of bands, braids and ovals. All head sizes!
85c

42—$3.50 Panamas, now $1.95
21—$5.00 Panamas & Leghorns, now.. $2.45

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
11—$17.50 Famous Palmetto Suits; smart patterns $8.75
3—$12.75 White Tuxedo Coats..... $8.75
50—$17.50 Famous Palmetto Summer Suits $11.85
9—$20.00 Tropical Suits. Variety of patterns $9.75
14—$20.00 to $22.50 Tropical Suits....$11.75
160—$20 to $25 Tropical Worsteds.....$14.75
8—$35.00 Tropical Suits (1 & 2 trousers), now $15.75
63—$25 to $30 Tropical Worsteds.....$19.75
47—$27.50 Congo Suits reduced to....$21.75
27—$50.00 Tropical Suits $24.75
18—$32.50 Priestly Nor-East Suits....$25.75
82—$35 to $40 Tropical Worsted Suits. $25.75
80—$35 to $40 Gabardine Summer Suits $25.75
89—$50 to $55 Tropical Worsted Suits. $31.75
41—Pairs $2.95 Pre-Shrunk Washable Sports Slacks $1.79
Entire Stock 110 Pairs $7.50 to $10.00 Sports Trousers $4.85
123—$16.50 to $20 Sports Coats..... $9.85

FALL WEIGHT WOOL SUITS
16—$35.00 All Wool 3-piece suits.....$18.75
21—$35.00 & $40.00 All Wool 3-piece suits $21.75

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
42—$5.95 Pure Silk Pajamas $3.95
179—$1.55 St. Alban's White Shirts in collar attached and neckband styles. Broken assortment 95c
200—Famous Tropical Ties 44c
27—$1.00 Sports Belts 49c
95—Robes Reduced 25%, were $5 to $30, now ..... $3.75 to $22.75
367—$2.00 to $2.50 white or fancy shirts...$1.39
273—$2.50 & $3.00 white and patterned shirts $1.79
82—$1.50 & $2.00 Pajamas 85c
117—55c Shirts and Shorts 37c
$2.00 Lightweight Summer Pajamas.....$1.39
$2.50 Lightweight Summer Pajamas.....$1.69
$3.50 Lightweight Summer Pajamas.....$2.29
Entire Stock $1.00 Sport Belts..... 79c
Entire Stock $1.50 Sports Belts.....$1.15
165—50c Fancy Handkerchiefs 29c
$1.00 Summer Ties (3 for $1.50)..... 55c
$1.50 Summer Ties (3 for $2.25)..... 79c
$2.00 & $2.50 Summer Ties (3 for $3.25)...$1.15
35c Westminster Hose (4 pair $1.00)..... 27c
55c Westminster Hose (3 pair $1.10) 39c
$1.00 Westminster Hose (3 pair $2.00)..... 69c

Annual Sale *Manhattan* **SPORT SHIRTS**

Were	*Now*	*Were*	*Now*
$1.00	75c	$2.50	$1.85
$1.50	$1.15	$3.50	$2.65
$2.00	$1.65	$5.00	$3.65

SPORT SHOES
35 Pairs $5.00 Windsor Sports Shoes.....$3.85
25 Pairs Mansfield Sport Shoes.....$5.35
46 Pairs $7.50 & $8.75 Bostonian Sport Shoes $6.65

SAVE $5.25 TO $31.25 . . PAY LATER*

ADVANCE SALES

An outstanding group of all-wool fall and winter suits, topcoats and overcoats made to the rigid specifications of the Young Men's Shop. All desirable fall patterns, colors, fabrics in sizes for all men.

$30 TO $35 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats	$40 TO $45 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats	$35 TO $40 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats	$50 TO $60 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats
$23.75	$34.75	$29.75	$39.75

$60 to $75 Highest Quality Overcoats $43.75

★ DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN: 1st payment on your suit due Sept. 1. 1st payment on your coat due Sept. 15. 3 months to pay. No interest charges.

• WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE •

The Young Men's Shop

AIR COOLED — 1319-21 F Street

Free Parking at 1322 G St. N.W. for 1 Hour on purchases of $1 or more. A few steps take you into store through rear entrance.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

The August Sale OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide price reductions make it well worth while to purchase Lifetime Furniture at Mayer & Co. now. Our policy of holding but two sales a year and both worth while enables us to offer you all the more unusual values. Mayer & Co.

Your Choice of

TWIN or DOUBLE BED SUITE

4 or 5 Pieces.. $199

Bench, $9.50

Night Table, $17.50

This is indeed a most unusual offering and a remarkable value! Your choice of this richly figured swirl mahogany Hepplewhite Suite, with either double or twin beds, at the same low August price. Generous but graceful proportions—genuine wood carvings—full dustproof mortise construction, fully braced and glue-blocked. Case backs are one piece, screwed on flush, and finished. Center guided, boxed in constructed drawers with specially finished oak interiors. Gumwood structural parts. Drawers carry divisions, trinket trays and compartments. Authentic old brass hardware. See this special value now!

Lifetime **FURNITURE**

Share In The Storewide Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Red Story Told Of Brophy 'Lie,' Murray Replies

Frey's Testimony Also Is Denied for Favorito in Cleveland.

Testimony of John P. Frey, chief of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L. before the special house committee studying un-American activities yesterday had repercussions in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit and several Ohio cities, the Associated Press reported.

That part of the testimony concerning John Brophy, C. I. O. director, was an "unmitigated lie," declared Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, at Pittsburgh. Murray denied Brophy is a communist, as Frey charged, appointed a C. I. O. director by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, to "maintain the necessary contact with the communist party and its membership."

At Cleveland, B. J. Damich, S. W. O. C. field director, was quoted as saying that Vincent Favorito, former steel union organizer named as a Communist by Frey, was dismissed last November when organizing forces were reduced in an economy move.

He Is Catholic.

"I don't think he belongs to the Communist Party," Damich said, "because he is a member of the Catholic Church."

Wyndham Mortimer, expelled vice president of the United Automobile Workers of American whom Frey named as a Communist Party official, replied tonight:

"It's a damn lie."

"He probably got that from Martin" (Homer Martin president of the United Auto Workers), Mortimer declared.

From New York, the Associated Press reported that George Sylvester Viereck, German-born writer, finally had sailed on a trip to Europe which the Dies committee had held up for nine days by subpoening him as a witness.

Before going aboard ship Viereck, admittedly a high-paid publicist for German interests, said Representative Dies had told him he could sail if he agreed to return by the end of October. He said he was "mystified" as to why Dies objected to his leaving August 4.

Hopes to See Kaiser.

A naturalized American, Viereck said he hoped to interview the former German Kaiser and Benito Mussolini while abroad. He added that "unfortunately" he had no appointment to see Chancellor Hitler.

In Washington Mrs. Imogen B. Emerey, new chairman of the national defense committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, told the Associated Press that many apparently harmless organizations were carrying on un-American activities under deceptive cloaks.

Mrs. Emery, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lawyer, said she was "amazed" at the extent of subversive activities revealed in certain organizations' own publications which she had investigated.

Subversive activities used to be considered chiefly communistic, she said, but now the D. A. R. is interested in informing women about any activities which would change the present Government "by law" into a government "by dictators under any name."

Girdler Accuses Inquisitors of Bias

By the Associated Press.

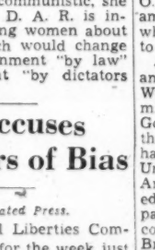
The Senate Civil Liberties Committee, concluding for the week just ended a protracted study of the "Little Steel" strike of 1937, heard itself accused of conducting a one-sided investigation.

The accusation was made by Tom Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, who occupied the witness stand on the final day of the inquiry. In a statement filed with the committee, Girdler denounced the C. I. O. as violent and dominated by Communists.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, announced that it would study the volumes of testimony in the next few weeks before drafting a report to the Senate.

Printers Appoint William Woods to Laws Committee

William B. Woods, 1302 Connecticut avenue northwest, yesterday received word of his appointment to the important laws committee of the International Typographical Union, which meets in Birmingham, Ala., September 10 to 17 for its annual convention.



WILLIAM WOODS.

Woods is the third Washington man ever to serve on the committee. With six other printers, he is responsible for all legislative action to be presented to the convention, at which 80,000 members will be represented.

He will leave for Birmingham September 4 and will be joined there later by Clarence (Dike) Desper, John R. Evans and J. P. Battley, other delegates from the Columbia Typographical Union here.

In 1915 T. C. Parsons, of The Post, was named chairman of the laws committee having also served on the same committee at the St. Louis convention in 1904. Eight years ago Dale Sheriff, of the Government Printing Office, also served on the legislative body.

The local union, which now has 3,000 members, has been called the "father of unionism." First organized as the Columbia Typographical Society, it developed into the international union, and became a charter member of the the American Federation of Labor.

Woods is employed by the Hayworth Printing Co. He is on the book and job scale committee of the local union and is vice president of the Independent Club, an organization within the union.

900 Miles in a $4 Automobile

Post Staff Photo.

Proudly the brothers, Charles and William Boyler, pose with the Model T Ford which they bought for only $4 and drove out to Ohio and back to their home in Arlington County—900 miles and only two flat tires.

Frey, AFL Chief, Ties Up Reds With La Follette's Committee

Alien

Continued from Page 1.

have bene used as "training camp" tactics for Communists in learning revolutionary methods.

The United Automobile Workers, one of the largest and most aggressive of the C. I. O. units, has been led by Communists whom its president, Homer L. Martin, now is trying to oust.

The recent strike in the plant of Maytag Washing Machine Co. at Newton, Iowa, which provoked Gov. Nelson Kraschel to use the National Guard, was directed by two C. I. O. officials, both of whom are Communists.

Teachers Cited.

Frey also told the committee that Communists had failed to gain a foothold in the American labor movement until they scrapped their previous program in 1935 in order to attempt to gain a controlling position in the C. I. O.

As he stepped down from the stand to resume his testimony tomorrow, Frey promised the committee to present elaborate evidence of the spreading of communism in the schools and colleges in New York and vicinity. "I shall bring evidence to show that the teachers union in New York City is controlled by Communists," said Frey.

Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey, a member of the committee and in charge of the Eastern investigation, also announced that "evidence will be presented to show the progress of communism in the lower schools and colleges in and about New York City.

Brophy, Bridges Named.

In opening his attack on the C. I. O., Frey listed the following as among the highest C. I. O. officials who are Communists or sympathetic to the Communist movement:

John Brophy, a C. I. O. director and leader of the United Mine Workers' "Save the Union" committee several years ago; Francis Gorman, international president of the United Textile Workers; Wyndham Mortimer, vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America, who Frey said, was elected a member of the Communist party central committee at a recent convention in New York, and Harry Bridges, chief of the Maritime Union of the Pacific.

Also Powers Hapgood, of the United Shoe Workers; Joseph Curran, president of the Maritime Workers Union; Ben Gold, president of the Fur Workers International Union; Michael J. Quill, president of the Transportation Workers Union; Clara Michelson, general organizer of the Department Store Union; Morris Muster, president of the United Furniture Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, and Max Perlow, of New York, who has a high-ranking position in the U. F. W. A.; George Woolf, president of the Fish and Cannery Workers' International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, with headquarters at Seattle; Harold Pritchett, president of the International Wood Workers of America; Prof. Donald Henderson, president of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America; Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America; William Dunn, of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers' Union; Marcel Scheer, a leader of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians, a C. I. O. affiliate.

In connection with evidence indicating Communistic activities within the C. I. O., Frey explained:

Clears Rank and File.

"In fairness to the majority of (C. I. O.) membership it must be stated that they are not Communists and they are opposed to communism. John L. Lewis is opposed to communism. In many local instances these members of the C. I. O. have arisen in revolt against Communist leadership which had secured control and thrown it out. The C. I. O. is not yet a Communist organization so far as the great majority of the rank and file is concerned. The fact seems to be that the C. I. O. membership unwittingly became a carrier for the virus of communism because of the attitude of its leadership."

In singling out Brophy, Frey made it clear he had no conclusive evidence Brophy was a Communist. Brophy once was expelled from the United Mine Workers Union by Lewis, it was said.

"We cannot know the motives which afterward led John L. Lewis to appoint Mr. Brophy as his director for the C. I. O." Frey declared, "but from the record it is evident that if Mr. Lewis wanted some one as a director who could maintain the necessary contact with the Community Party in this country and its membership he could not have made a better selection."

Committee "Rotten."

Of Favorito, Frey said:

"Now we find that this gentleman testified before the La Follette committee last week, and his testimony was given as an organizer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. In our estimation, this is one of the most rotten angles of the La Follette committee that has ever been brought to the public's attention."

In opening his testimony, Frey declared:

"It's time the public knew the truth about efforts of the Communist Party in the United States to carry out the purpose of Moscow and the Third International, which purpose is revolution."

"The sit-down strike and mass picketing have been used by the Communists in our country as a training camp in which Communists can become familiar with the tactics they are to apply when their revolutionary program is put into action.

Hits Transport.

"The sit-down strike and mass picketing have been used as front line trenches in which the mass revolutionists of the future are to receive experience and training to equip them for the day when the signal for revolution is given."

Frey especially attacked the transport workers' union, which he declared was "headed by four leading members of the Communist Party who are working under orders of Moscow to Sovietize the American transit industry."

Kuhn Denies Charges.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund, tonight denied charges made in Washington that the bund was building up an espionage and sabotage organization in the United States.

He said he hoped the bund would be permitted to offer testimony to the Dies House committee investigating un-American activities, which heard the charges yesterday. Kuhn said, however, he would not testify unless he were invited to do so. He called the committee proceedings "filthy" and an attempt to "frame" him.

D.C. Woman Killed By Baltimore Auto

Struck by an auto while crossing the street, Mrs. Maria Letteri, 35, of 1301 Somerset place northwest, died yesterday in Baltimore. Frederick W. Hartman, 28, of Baltimore, driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving and speeding. An inquest will be held today.

Mrs. Letteri was visiting a Baltimore friend with her children, Eugene, 14, and Angela, 11.

Driver Defies Bandit To Obey Traffic Light

Cincinnati, Aug. 13 (AP).—A fleeing bandit jumped on Fred Wong's automobile and ordered him to get going. But the traffic light above stayed red and Wong stayed put, although the man hit him with his gun.

Police captured the robber, praised Wong, asked him why he disobeyed the robber. "I was afraid of being arrested," said the 45-year-old Chinese, "for crashing a light."

Parked on Mud Road, Car Sinks From Sight

Crandon, Wis., Aug. 13 (AP).—When Martin Horn's car stalled in a deep rut caused by recent heavy rains on a town road near here, he left it there overnight. He came back today. The car had sunk out of sight. The erstwhile roadway was a mass of water and muck for 50 feet.

50 Unions Vote Rump Session To Oust Martin

More Than Half Members of U. A. W. Act Against President.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Toledo, Aug. 13.—Presidents and representatives from 30 local unions boasting more than one-half the total membership of the United Automobile Workers tonight voted in favor of a special convention to oust Homer Martin from the presidency of the U. A. W.

The resolution adopted by the rebel leaders in the ranks of the C. I. O.'s second largest union calls for a "broad conference of executive officers and delegates of local unions" in Toledo next Saturday.

The four vice presidents and the secretary-treasurer, recently ousted from the union for alleged communistic activities, called today's meeting. The action makes dual unionism in the auto industry all but inevitable, for Martin has announced he will brand it a rump convention and fight it with wholesale suspensions or expulsions of local unions participating.

Counter Demonstration.

Meanwhile, a few blocks away, the Martin faction staged a counter-demonstration of strength. Loren Houser, member of the Martin group on the union's international executive board, claimed that more than 70 local presidents, representing more than 100 locals, participated.

When the pro-Martin meeting broke up, R. J. Thomas, only vice president of the U. A. W. who survived the recent Martin purge, announced that resolutions had been adopted pledging allegiance to the C. I. O., condemning activities of the expelled officers as "union splitting" tactics, approving their ouster, and favoring disciplinary action against all union members who have joined the fight on the side of the expelled officers.

Fresh Charges Made.

Fresh charges were made against Martin today by Richard Frankensteen, one of the ousted vice presidents. Frankensteen said that last week Martin conferred with and made "deals" with John P. Frey, chief of the American Federation of Labor's metal trades department, and with Father Charles Coughlin, radio priest.

Frankensteen said that a meeting between Frey and Martin was arranged by Ernest Cunion, U. A. W. attorney in New York, at instigation of Jay Lovestone, one-time secretary of the American Communist Party.

Arkansas Sets Dogs on Trail of Hamilton, Waters

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 13 (AP).—Officers from two staes aided by bloodhounds, pressed a search late today along the Arkansas-Oklahoma border for two men believed to be Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, southwestern desperadoes.

A detachment of Arkansas State Police routed the pair from an automobile near King, Ark., with a burst of machine gun fire this afternoon. The two escaped in thick underbrush.

Authorities expressed doubt the 25 or 30 men engaged in the search would be able to block completely the area where the men were last seen.

The fugitives are believed to be the same men who robbed a Nashville, Ark., bottling plant of $200 last night and a few hours later engaged in a gun battle with pursuing officers a few miles from Dequeen, Ark.

Labor Examiner Disagrees With Board on 'Firing'

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board and one of its examiners, Hugh C. McCarthy, disagreed yesterday over whether McCarthy has been "fired."

McCarthy, who has worked for the board in the last six months, told reporters he had been "fired." He said board officials told him the reason was that "we have only so many jobs."

Nevertheless, McCarthy insisted, the board hired seven men after dismissing 12, including himself.

July Sugar Imports Higher Than Last Year

By the Associated Press.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported yesterday that sugar delivered to American markets under the quota law in July totaled 635,133 short tons in raw value. Deliveries in the same months last year amounted to 613,864 short tons.

Deliveries in the first six months of this year totaled 3,462,308 short tons, raw value, compared with 3,864,013 in the corresponding period last year, the AAA said.

Annual Parade of Prince Georges County Firemen

Post Staff Photo.

A general view of the Prince Georges County firemen's parade. The Riverdale volunteer department (shown in foreground) was awarded first place for presenting the best appearance of fire departments from towns of 1,000 population and over.

Erenas' Party Bids Farewell To Gen. Burnett

Insular Affairs Chief Will Leave Soon to Take Post in Manila.

Brig. Gen. Charles Burnett, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, who will leave soon for Manila, was entertained last night at a farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. Mariano A. Elena. Col. Donald C. McDonald, assistant chief of the same bureau, and Mrs. McDonald shared the spotlight with Gen. Burnett. They are on their way to a new assignment in Hawaii.

Among those invited to the reception were the Ambassador of Ecuador and Mme. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Representative and Mrs. Byron B. Harlan, Representative and Mrs. Don Gingery, Representative and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright and former Representative and Mrs. James A. Frear.

Also Santiago Iglesias and Senora de Iglesias, Mr. and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Col. and Mrs. Howard Eager, Col. and Mrs. F. Granville Munson, Col. and Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring, Dr. and Mrs. Ben D. Dorfman, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domeratzky, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Tate, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. David Fernsler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Blanck, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Urbano A. Zafra, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elbo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore, Lieut. and Mrs. James M. Farrin, Godofredo Rivera, Capt. Jaime C. Velasquez, Dr. Francisco B. Erana, Dr. Nieva B. Erana, Dr. Bienvenido B. Erana, Lieut. Antonio P. Chanco, Miss Josefina Alunan, and many others.

Army and Navy Transfers

Army.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Albert M. Jones, Inf., Boston, Mass., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Gilbert R. Cook, Inf., Fort Washington, Md., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., revoked.

James C. Kimbrough, M. C., Philippines to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Arthur W. Drew, M. C., Fort Ringgold, Tex., to home to retire with rank of lieutenant colonel.

John H. Baxter, Inf., Fort Wayne, Mich., to Minneapolis, Minn.

Henry S. Blease, M. C., San Francisco, Calif., to Philippines.

George R. Ford, Q. M. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Middletown, Pa.

Versalious L. Knadler, FA, Fort D. A. Russell, Tex., to Boston, Mass.

Rexford Shores, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Brookings, S. D.

Truman M. Martin, Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif.

CAPTAINS.

Frederick P. Munson, FA, San Francisco, Calif., to Peiping, China.

James A. Lewis, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Francis H. A. McKeon, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

George F. Pierce, CA, Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Panama.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Champlin P. Buck, jr., FA, Fort Lewis, Wash., Watertown, Mass.

Navy.

Comdr. James E. Boak, det. Navy Recruit, Sta., Phila., Pa., in August; to duty c/o U. S. S. Phoenix and on bd. when commissioned.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Jasperson, det. as aide and flag secy. on staff Comdr. Special Service Squad. in August; to duty Nav. Academy, Annapolis.

LIEUTENANTS.

Richard J. H. Conn, det. VB Squad. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) in Aug.; to duty involv. flying VP-7.

Herman A. Pieczentkowski, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 16; to instn. Mass Institute of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Richard R. Boutelle, det. U. S. S. Lawrence in September; to duty U. S. S. San Francisco.

Edward M. Day, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 16; to instn. Mass. Institute of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

David S. Edwards, det. U. S. S. Sands in September; to duty U. S. S. Mahan.

John S. Fletcher, det. U. S. S. Humphreys in September; to duty U. S. S. Barley.

Carlton B. Jones, det. U. S. S. Lawrence in September; to duty U. S. S. Sicard.

Martin M. Koivisto, det. U. S. S. Humphreys in September; to duty U. S. S. Idaho.

Steven Mandarich, det. U. S. S. Brooks in September or October; to duty c/o U. S. S. Davis and on board when commissioned.

Charles W. Musgrave, det. U. S. S. Gilmer in September or October; to duty U. S. S. Hamilton.

Douglas M. Swift, det. U. S. S. McCormick in September; to duty U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Robert E. Wheeler, det. U. S. S. King in September; to duty U. S. S. Quincy.

ENSIGNS.

Clinton McKellar, jr., det. U. S. S. Vincennes, about July 7; to duty Asiatic Station.

Fred D. Michael, det. U. S. S. New Mexico, about July 7; to duty Asiatic Station.

Jewett O. Phillips, jr., det. U. S. S. Idaho, about July 7; to duty Asiatic Station.

Donald W. Wilson, det. U. S. S. Astoria, about July 7; to duty Asiatic Station.

Jonathan L. W. Woodville, det. U. S. S. Astoria, about July 7; to duty Asiatic Station.

David Zabriskie, jr., det. U. S. S. New Orleans, about July 7; to duty Asiatic Station.

Medical Corps.

Commander Peterson (MC), det. U. S. S. Oklahoma, about Sept. 1; to duty Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter P. Dey (MC), det. U. S. S. Nitro in Sept.; to duty Nav. Tra. Sta., Nav. Oper. Base, Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. John H. Ward, jr. (MC), det. U. S. S. Wright, about August 15; to duty Navy Recruit. Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Supply Corps.

Lieut. (j. g.) Walter H. Wright (SC), det. U. S. S. Manley in November; to duty Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Civil Engineer Corps.

Lieut. Joseph F. Jelley, jr. (CEC), det. Nav. Oper. Base, Norfolk, Va., about September 1; to duty Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.

Gangster Believed Killed for Talking

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—The police investigated tonight a theory that violation of the underworld code of silence was the motive for the eighth of Chicago's current series of gang-style killings. Three gunmen stood Joseph LaPorte against a brick wall last night and fired a volley of bullets into his head.

LaPorte was described by Healy as a former member of the old "42" gang, powerful here in prohibition days.

Senate's Inquiry On Campaign Cash To Go Into Fall

By the Associated Press.

Senate investigators will continue until the fall elections to look into charges of political abuses in nine States, Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, of the Campaign Expenditures Committee, announced yesterday.

The Senator said he was calling a committee session Tuesday for "progress reports on investigations in six States—Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Tennessee." Indiana, Georgia and California are also under investigation.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM
TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION
DU. 2255-56
BONDED INSURED
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE AT S ST N.W.

Our
FALL PATTERNS
Keep Coming!
KEEP US BUSY IN AUGUST,
Save 40%
Your Garments Will Be Hand-Tailored to Your Individual Measure
OUR REGULAR $55 SUIT or O'COAT
$34.50
Over 800 Styles to Select From
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
COR. 8TH & G STS. N.W.

"I'M THROUGH GAMBLING WITH LIVES!"
Now I Drive With Hudson Double-Safe Brakes," says Adolph F. Miller, Washington, D.C.

PICTURE yourself in the driver's seat, looking out ahead. It's *your* car you're driving . . . and somebody's kid on a bicycle pedals out just in front of you! Surely, at such a time, only the *safest* brakes are safe enough!

Hydraulics, admittedly, are the best brakes you can get. You'll find them on all Hudsons . . . Bendix 4-wheel hydraulics . . . self-energizing, powerful, easy acting; accepted as "tops" for day-in and day-out service.

But in *any* hydraulic system, the fluid *can* leak away, through accident or carelessness. You *might* push your foot down and find no pressure there!

So Hudson backs up that hydraulic system with a separate set of mechanical brakes that take hold *automatically from the same foot pedal* if ever needed. Just push down as you always do . . . and stop! There's the easy acting parking brake, too—still a third braking application.

Also important to safety is clear vision on both sides . . . so Hudson gives you the widest windshield in any popular car. Important is a sturdy, rigid front end; Hudson uses an exclusive type of massive, forged radial arms. Important are bodies *all* of steel and safety plate glass; you get both in a Hudson.

This pace-setting safety is typical of the way Hudson does things . . . finding the best and making it better. You'll find a wealth of other pace-setting advantages when you drive a Hudson . . . in roominess, performance, economy and the other things that mean a better deal for your dollar. Come to any Hudson showroom and see.

ATTENTION! USED CAR BUYERS —Every car built by Hudson since 1935 has these Double-Safe Brakes.

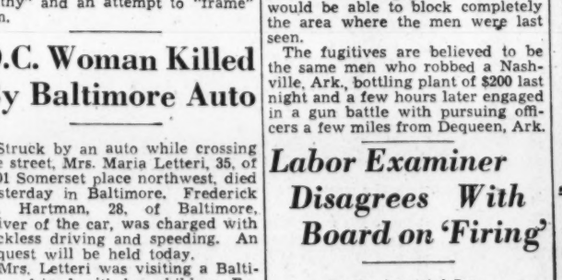
$694 and up for Hudson 112 (3-passenger coupe), delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes. Price does not include state and local taxes, if any. For delivered price in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

HUDSON BUILDS TOP VALUE IN EVERY POPULAR PRICE CLASS

Copyright 1938, Hudson Motor Car Co.

IN SAFETY HUDSON SETS THE PACE

SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER



SAMPLE SALE
$3.45 to $6.00 FALL FELTS
We selected our NEW FALL LINE from these samples. All colors, all shapes, all sizes, priced to your purse.
$2.50
"You Look so Good!"
wm. PAUL BRODT inc
509 11th St. N.W. "Only One Store" DI. 1321

PWA Rules Out Many Projects To Speed Jobs

Applications Hinging on Bond Issue Elections Are Cast Aside.

Continuing pressure to speed the entire new Public Works Administration construction program into actual operation to provide jobs and stimulate the heavy industries, PWA officials yesterday virtually ruled out project applications from communities which cannot determine until the November elections on bond issues whether they can go forward with their plans.

Projects contemplating a total expenditure of $35,000,000, it was learned, have been proposed on such a basis, but PWA officials are disinclined to pledge allotments for them for several reasons. The new act, it was pointed out, limits allotments out of PWA's new $965,000,000 fund to projects which can be put into construction by January 1. Moreover, in cases where communities proposing projects must go to the voters in November for authority to issue bonds to cover their 55 per cent share of the costs, no assurance can be had that the proposals will be approved.

September 30 Is Deadline.

With September 30 the deadline for receiving applications, PWA reported yesterday that within less than 40 working days since the 1938 act became law, it had dispatched a total of 3,025 contracts to applicants whose projects were approved. As of Friday, a total of 3,816 non-Federal allotments had been made.

To date, 889 of these contracts, technically known as "offers," have been executed both by the applicants and the PWA, signifying that construction on these projects may proceed. In 251 additional cases PWA has been notified that the applicants have accepted the offers and are ready to execute agreements.

Dirt is flying already on 22 projects for which the applicants have executed agreements and have started construction, and on 35 other projects bids have been advertised and in a few cases contracts have been awarded.

5,185 New Applications.

In the meantime, regional and field offices of the PWA report that a total of 5,185 new applications for projects with a total estimated cost of $1,691,390,000 have been filed under the new program.

At the same time, despite pressure for speed, it was indicated yesterday that the PWA vigil to break up collusive bidding or other practices which might affect unfavorably the construction cost of projects has not been relaxed.

The list of approved projects was further increased yesterday with announcement of allotments for 99 additional non-Federal PWA projects having an estimated construction cost of $10,679,461, with PWA grants of $4,805,750 and loans of $3,500. This brought the total of approved non-Federal projects to 4,887, with an estimated construction cost of $1,206,202,666.

Home Building Gains in Cities

By the Associated Press.

The bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday that new dwelling construction in urban areas gained six-tenths of 1 per cent in the first six months of this year compared with 1937.

Figures based on building permit reports from more than 2,100 cities showed declines of 5.4 and 2.7 per cent, respectively, in erection of one and two-family houses, while multi-family dwellings gained 16.5 per cent.

New construction included 75,906 single-family homes, 7,180 two-family structures, and 36,962 units in multi-family dwellings.

Guards to Stay At Maytag Plant Another Week

Newton, Iowa, Aug. 13 (AP).—Martial law, in effect in the Maytag Washing Machine strike zone since July 19, will not be lifted until the forepart or middle of next week, Maj. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley announced tonight following conferences with his military commission and civil authorities.

Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, proposing removal of the guard yesterday, stipulated as one requirement that civil cases against C. I. O. workers be dismissed. Gen. Tinley said removal of the troops next week would be contingent upon labor negotiations now in progress.

In the meantime Maytag conferees remained in session with labor spokesmen negotiating for a contract. Three separate conferences were underway during the afternoon and workers' factions sought to iron out differences arising since May 9 when the nearly 1,500 men walked out of the plant in opposition to a 10 per cent wage cut.

Armed Pair Takes $25,000 in Jewels

Boston, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Two hooded men escaped with gems and jewelry valued at about $25,000 today after holding up Fred Seidler, 30, a jewelry salesman.

Seidler told police he was alone in the office of Daniel Seidler & Sons, Inc., in a downtown office building, when the two men entered and forced him at gunpoint to go to the safe. They gathered the merchandise, after handcuffing him to the safe, then fled.

Woman Beats Off Thug, Saves $700

Boston, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Routing a husky assailant by scratches and bites, Miss Eda Lozia, 30, a bookkeeper, today saved $700—then deposited it in a nearby bank before notifying police.

She was en route to the bank to deposit funds for her employers when a youth grabbed the portfolio containing the money, but fled empty-handed when Miss Lozia scratched, bit and kicked him.

Sutton Hall to House Group Health Hospital

Post Staff Photo.

Sutton Hall, brick and stucco mansion in Arlington County, which yesterday was approved as the site for Group Health Association's hospital. Sold to G. H. A. by Dr. Richard Sutton, a member of the county medical society, the mansion, located on a 12-acre tract, will contain 15 beds when the hospital opens here within two months.

District Medical Society Defies Government To Prosecute Under Sherman Anti-Trust Laws

HOLC

Continued from Page 1

understanding, but now this prospect is remote.

Questionnaires Sent.

Meanwhile, the Group Health Association won permission from Arlington County, Va., to operate its own hospital on the 15-acre estate of Dr. Richard N. Sutton, located at Twenty-fifth street, near Glebe road, and widely known as Lyonhurst.

It was first developed about 30 years ago by Frank Lyon, who erected a handsome home there. Dr. Sutton acquired the property about 15 years ago.

The American Medical Association, girding for the legal battle ahead, has sent a questionnaire to its members in Washington, asking them about the free services they had given and asking if they had any ideas about a plan to provide medical care for the low-income group.

Hoover and Leahy, in their letter Friday to Arnold, reviewed the events since Arnold's announcement of threatened grand jury proceedings. They recalled that the books of the Medical Society had been turned over to Allen E. Hart, one of Arnold's assistants, and they also recalled a conference they had with Arnold August 2.

Say Act Not Applicable.

"Since our conference with you," they wrote, "we have re-examined the authorities and have made a further study of the decided cases bearing upon the questions here involved. After having made such re-examination of the questions, we adhere to the position that the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and its members, engaged in the practice of medicine in said District, are not subject to, and cannot properly be charged with a violation of the provisions of the anti-trust law. We have so advised the medical society.

"On behalf of the medical society, we are authorized to advise you that it takes the position that it is not amendable to the anti-trust laws, and that it has not done any act which would make it subject to a charge of having violated the provisions of said laws."

Threatens Prosecution.

"Inasmuch as you entertain different views as to the law, we do not feel that anything consructive may be accomplished by any further discussions."

Replying to Hoover and Leahy, Arnold said:

". . . I think it advisable to make it perfectly clear that the department does expect the medical society to discontinue coercing qualified persons in the practice of their profession. I wish to make it clear that any further practices of this kind will be prosecuted. The very purpose of our public statement was to serve as a warning of that prosecution policy."

In his statement of August 1, Arnold said that the Medical Society had threatened with expulsion those doctors who accepted employment with the Group Health Association, and had threatened with expulsion those who took part in consultations with doctors on the staff of the Group Health Association. Moreover, he said, staff doctors of the G. H. A. had been excluded from Washington hospitals.

Hoover and Leahy reminded Arnold in their letter that, in their August 2 conference, they asked him to advise them as to what he expected of the Medical Society.

"In reply to this," they recalled, "you stated that you had many ideas in the back of your head, but you did not feel that you could state those ideas to us, for the reason that you felt that if any suggestion as to any plan should be made, that it should come from the Medical Society.

"You stated that any plan that might be submitted should not be confined to the points mentioned in your press release of August 1, but that it should be broader in scope; in fact, should be a comprehensive plan which would open the door to free competition in the practice of medicine, and do away with all methods of coercion which had been used throughout the country."

The two lawyers then told Arnold that they did not think the Medical Society came within the range of the Sherman anti-trust laws, and that no good could come from further discussions.

The Group Health Association which started out with a grant of $40,000 from HOLC recently was refused permission to locate a hospital in Bethesda, Md. The Arlington County Board, however, voted unanimously yesterday to grant it a permit for the Sutton estate. William C. Kirkpatrick, president of the association, appeared before the board.

Negotiations for the option on the Sutton place were handled by the real estate firm of Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee highway. The GHA has launched a campaign for funds to buy the estate and to remodel the home for a temporary 15-bed hospital.

Phosphorus Supply Is Held Sufficient

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 13.—The United States is in no danger of a shortage of phosphorus despite President Roosevelt's recent concern for conserving the Nation's deposits of phosphate-bearing rock, David H. Killeffer, New York chamical engineer, reported today.

Killeffer, on the basis of a magazine survey, estimated that known deposits of the mineral, which is highly valuable as a fertilizer, were sufficient to last 1,700 years.

$760,580 More Asked Here for Health Fund

Health

Continued from Page 1.

ent continually that in order to attempt to secure a reasonable number of employes to take care of patients, it has been necessary to request what might have appeared to be an extraordinarily large group of people each year."

Since 1929, he pointed out, all medical, surgical and obstetrical work among indigents in the city has been performed at Gallinger. Result has been that the daily average of patients has increased from 271 in 1929 to a record high of 868 in 1937.

"A limited number of extra employes have been available," Dr. Ruhland said, "but at no time have these additions been proportionate to the annual increases in patients, with the result that the institution cannot with its present staff render the grade of service that is considered entirely acceptable in the modern hospital.

Stresses Obligations.

"Furthermore, with the growth of the hospital to a 1,200 bed institution (through PWA funds) it is continually assuming a more important function in the community's organization, and in the control of public health. As with similar institutions, Gallinger Hospital not only should be performing good service to its clients, but should be contributing something toward research, scientific investigations and adding much to the public health program of the city.

"To keep apace of scientific improvements, a better grade of professional and nursing work must be done, with the result that there is existing a demand for added personnel to perform this service."

The 850-900 patients who enter at the rate of 40 to 50 daily are composed of "children with all diseases, contagious diseases that must be isolated or segregated, acute medical patients presenting surgical problems necessitating from 4,000 to 5,000 operations annually, as well as obstetrical cases in which group about 2,000 deliveries occur each 12 months."

Seeks 196 Employes.

A total of 196 additional employes for the hospital is contained in the budget estimate. This includes 40 graduate and 42 student nurses and 30 attendants.

Dr. Ruhland indicated if the PWA did not approve requests for additional buildings at the Glenn Dale tuberculosis sanatoria, he would submit them as part of the regular budget estimates at a later date.

Among 92 additional employes for the children's and adults' sanatoria he included 20 graduate nurses and 40 attendants. This would give a ratio of one nurse to every nine patients, while the average for all tuberculosis hospitals in the country is one to seven. It would give a ratio of one attendant to each 10 patients, while the general average is one to 6.2 patients.

In urging a 200 bed addition for Glenn Dale, Dr. Ruhland said, "it is generally conceded the District does not have sufficient beds to care for patients suffering from tuberculosis. The recognized standards are two beds for each death, which would mean in the District approximately 1,300 beds should be available."

More Nurses Sought.

There are 700 beds at Glenn Dale, and if new units are built at Gallinger and Freedmen's hospitals the total will be 1,000 beds. This would leave the District 300 beds short, he said. He urged the 200 bed addition to Glenn Dale and a determination later of the necessity of further new beds.

The city's nursing staff is considered one of the most important in public health work by all standards. Washington has 85 persons on its staff. The Public Health Service in its survey declared the department should have 198 nurses plus one supervisor and clerk for each 10 nurses.

In line with the recommendation Dr. Ruhland urges the addition of 3 supervisors, 15 senior nurses and 15 junior nurses, and 3 secretary-clerks. These will allow establishment of three new nursing units, he said.

After pointing out Washington's poor standing in mortality rates for contagious diseases, maternal and child cases, he listed proposed increases in staff to bring better care.

Capital Is Twenty-fourth on List.

He proposed reorganization of the maternal-child health bureau with a full-time director and addition of 31 part-time physicians. Among 26 large cities where mortality rates have been studied, Washington stood twenty-fourth in infant mortality and twenty-second in maternal mortality, he said.

To improve conditions in the fight of contagious diseases, he said: "This could be done most economically by concentrating on immunization and examination of preschool children in child hygiene centers." He asked increased appropriations for the purpose.

He also included items for six new dental hygienists, who will give inspection annually to children in the first six grades of school. Seventy-five per cent of them have dental defects, "which impair their health and progress."

In urging eight additional physicians for the venereal disease campaign, which will be intensified in 1940, Dr. Ruhland said the fight has been handicapped "very seriously by lack of medical services."

Visits at clinics have jumped from 39,119 visits by 4,937 patients in 1932 to 110,000 visits by 8,238 patients in 1933. In 1940 he predicted 142,000 visits by 10,000 patients.

Itemized Health Budget Table

Itemized Health Department budget estimates for the 1940 fiscal year compared with the 1939 appropriation and the increase follow:

	Appropriation 1939.	Estimate 1940.	Increase.
Personal services	$231,990	$296,162	$64,172
Prevention, contagious diseases	43,830	53,210	9,380
Maintenance, dispensaries	53,220	115,038	61,818
Nursing service	151,540	229,740	78,200
Abatement of nuisances	1,000	3,000	2,000
School hygiene and sanitation	111,060	144,418	33,358
Maintenance, laboratories	6,000	11,675	5,675
Contingent, food and drugs	7,312	20,407	13,095
Maintenance and operation, motor vehicles	.....	1,600	1,600
Maternal and child health services	25,900	47,960	22,060
Tuberculosis sanitoria, personal services	350,000	471,262	121,262
Maintenance	223,000	280,000	57,000
Repairs, building, grounds	4,000	8,000	4,000
Gallinger Municipal Hospital, personal services	523,760	724,960	201,200
Maintenance	270,000	310,000	40,000
Repairs, buildings, grounds	6,000	10,000	4,000
Purchase books, etc., nurses' home	600	600	.....
Start construction of children's ward, quarters for 80 physicians and laboratory	.....	200,000	200,000
Medical charities:			
Children's Hospital	66,000	66,000	.....
Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital	60,000	60,000	.....
Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital	45,000	60,000	15,000
Washington Home for Incurables	15,000	15,000	.....
Columbia Hospital and Lying-in Asylum	5,000	5,000	.....
Out-patient relief of poor	*	26,760	26,760
Health Center	200,000	.....	200,000
Totals	$2,400,212	$3,160,792	$760,580

*This item for out-patient relief of the poor is included in Gallinger Hospital, personal services, for 1939, at $26,760.

Slang Calls Police On Futile Errand

Minneapolis, Aug. 13 (AP).—Police, a member of the fire department arson squad and a representative of the city engineer's department hurried to a building on a tip that a cache of dynamite had been hidden thene.

Finding none, they questioned the woman who gave the warning.

She explained she had seen some men carrying packages out of the building near where police recently seized a still.

"I heard one man distinctly say to his companions," she related, "'This isn't moonshine—it's dynamite.'"

Battleship Texas Pulled Out of Mud

New York, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The 27,000-ton battleship Texas, here on a four-day visit with the battleship Wyoming, got stuck in the mud in the Hudson River today.

The ship's anchor failed to hold, and her stern swung with the tide into the mud bank. Six tugs pulled her clear.

The vessels arrived today from European waters, carrying 700 U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen on a training cruise.

Mother of Two, Bible at Her Side, Ends Life by Gas

A Bible by her side, Mrs. Annie B. Hawkesworth, 36, mother of two children, ended her life by gas yesterday in her home, 815 Forest drive, Hyattsville.

She was found in front of the kitchen range by her former husband, Roger W. Hawkesworth, 34, of Silver Spring, Md., and a neighbor, Paul Arendes.

Mrs. Hawkesworth sent her children to a friend's home the night before. She also called her ex-husband and had told him she planned to go on a fishing trip.

Hawkesworth, who stopped to see his wife, called Arendes when he found the house locked. They forced a door after seeing the body through a window.

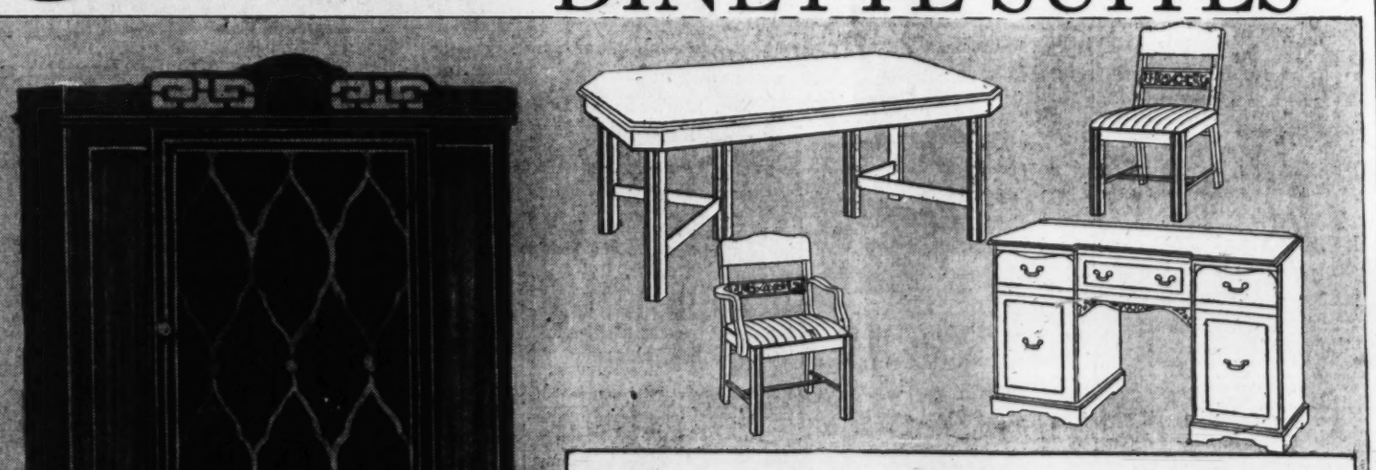
Acting Coroner Fred Lutz certified a verdict of suicide. He was told the woman had been in ill health.

Virginia's Guards Start Encampment

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—The advance guard of the First Infantry Regiment, Virginia National Guard, descended on the State military reservation, Virginia Beach, today for a two-week encampment which will go into full swing tomorrow with the arrival of the entire complement of approximately 1,100 enlisted men and officers.

The howitzer company of Norfolk will be joined tomorrow by other companies from Norfolk, Petersburg, Hopewell, Blackstone, Newport News, Onancock and Alexandria.

Sale! 18TH CENTURY DINETTE SUITES



Choice of Mahogany or Walnut

6 PIECES INCLUDE:

Eighteenth century Mahogany styling of Striped Mahogany and Crotch (seven-ply) Mahogany. Five-ply tops; five-ply fronts; five-ply (heavy core) ends. Grand Rapids construction; full dustproof drawers; triple-ply dustproofing; full two coat finish interiors; center guide slides; all dovetailed drawers; full Oak interiors; five coat quality finish; rubbed finish; antiqued cast brass hardware; concealed leaf in table; sectional silver drawer in buffet. Save exactly one-half on this quality group!

- Credenza Buffet
- 6-Leg Extension Table
- 3 Side Chairs
- 1 Hoist Chair

Use Our Budget Plan!

$59.50

Regular $119.00 Value!

Credenza China $19.95 extra

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
FREE PARKING ON LOT IN REAR OF STORE

PEERLESS
fine furniture
817-819-821 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

IN THE

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
(1409 G STREET, N. W.)

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Many Items ½ Price & Less

SUMMER CLOTHING

18 $12.50 Tan Gabardine Trousers. All sizes....$9.95
15 White Linen Suits .....20% off
22 $55, $75 Tan, Grey Gabardine Suits.....20% off
12 White Gabardine and Flannel Trousers....20% off
2 $55 Grey Gabardine Suits, 38 Short, 42 Reg., $37.50
19 $50 Finest Quality Tropical Worsted Suits. Sizes 36 to 44 Reg., 38 to 40 Short, 38, 40, 44 Long, 40 Short Stout, 40, 42 Stout.....½ Price, $25
6 $40 & $50 Tan & Grey Wool Gabardine Suits. Sizes 44 Reg., 36, 40 Short, 38 & 44 Long....$25
31 $12.50 Seersucker Suits. All Sizes.....$9.75
3 $22.50 Maroon Congo Evening Coats, 37, 39...$15
8 $35 Fall Topcoats. Sizes 36, 37, 42 Reg., 36 Short, 39 Long $25
21 Sports Coats, Sizes 36 to 42 .....Half Price
31 Summer Trousers, were $10, $12.50, $15, Half Price
1 $40 White Wool Gabardine Suit. 42 Short....$25
79 Congo Suits. Were $27.50, $28.50. Now...$21.75
25 $27.50 and $35 Tropical Suits $19.75
3 $15.00 Summer Tuxedo Dinner Jackets, sizes 46 Reg., 37 Long, 38 Long.....$5
31 $65 Tan Camelhair Topcoats.....$57.50
175 $40, $50, $65 Fall Suits.....20% off

HABERDASHERY

6 $35.00, $39.75 Women's Topcoats. Sizes 12-18 .....½ price
81 $1.00 Congo and Priestly Nor-East Summer Neckwear. All colors 75c
$2.50, $3 Madras and Broadcloth Pajamas.....$1.95
$2.50 Sports Shirts, splendid assortment.....$1.95
$7.50 Pure Silk White Soft-pleated & Plain Summer Tuxedo Shirts, collar attached....Half Price, $3.75
9 $10 Palm Beach Robes.....½ price, $5
5 $7.50 Summer Robes.....½ price, $3.75
39 $3.50 to $7.50 All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, ½ price
68 $2.50 White Broadcloth Collar-Attached Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17, Sleeves 32 to 36.....$1.95
15 $12.50 Gabardine Raincoats.....$9.95
34 Group of $1, $1.50 Sports Belts.....½ Price
165 $3.50 Finest Quality Woven Madras Shirts, all sizes .....Half Price, $1.75
109 $1.50 Fine Quality Silk Neckwear, Half Price, 75c
$2.50 Oxford Shirts, white or blue.....$1.95
$1 Undershirts and Shorts, all sizes.....65c
55c Fancy Silk Hosiery, all sizes.....39c, 3 for $1

HATS

$5 Felt Hats.....now reduced to $3.95
$7.50 Felt Hats.....now reduced to $5.95
All Straw Hats and Panamas.....Half Price

ABOVE ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

Prince Georges Street Projects Given Impetus

Program May Start in Two Weeks if PWA Passes Contract Awards.

The first portion of the Riverdale, Md., street improvement program will get under way within two weeks, if PWA approval of contract awards is given promptly, Mayor William C. Wedding declared last night.

The bid of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., of Hyattsville, of $101.95 for $100 bonds to finance 55 per cent of the project was accepted.

Only other bidder was the Y. E. Booker Co., of Washington, with a bid of $99. The bonds will bear interest at 4 per cent, and will be retired over a period of ten years, as owners of the property abutting on the streets to be improved pay semi-annual assessments on 55 per cent of the cost. Amount of the issue will run from $35,000 to $64,500, depending on the final cost of the project.

Construction cost of the first eight streets will be $44,742, if the low bid of Wilmoth Paving Co., of Washington, is approved by the PWA. The Public Works Administration will pay 45 per cent of this cost. The PWA has granted $53,100 to finance the work, based on a total estimated cost of $118,000.

However, the cost will probably run far under this amount, since Wilmoth's bid was nearly $20,000 under the estimated $64,000 cost of the first eight streets.

Bids will be asked and opened soon on the remaining six streets to be improved, Mayor Wedding said last night.

The mayor said that Riverdale would also ask a PWA grant to finance storm sewers in the town if other adjacent towns would cooperate in extending the system. The proposal will be advanced at a meeting of municipal and county officials at the University of Maryland, Monday. The meeting has been called by Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, who has complained that Maryland is not getting her share of PWA grants under the new spending-lending program.

Muddlers Make New Deal Plans, Barton Asserts

North Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The United States "is largely in the hands of husbands who are always a month behind with their bills," Representative Barton, New York Republican, said today at a reception for Representative Martin of Massachusetts.

"I do not criticize the reforms of the New Deal," Barton said. "I accept them, and many of them I praise. I do not criticize its intentions. Washington is paved with good intentions; so also is another celebrated spot.

"What I do criticize is that there are no planners in the New Deal, no boys who ever learned arithmetic in the successful management of their own family budgets."

Hard-Fighting Lightweight Routs Bandit in Home

Fred G. Schwab, of 1108 Trinidad avenue northeast, is but 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs a mere 125 pounds; but he packs a lot of fight.

So much that when a youth, about 21, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 145 entered his home and suddenly pointed a gun into his face, he charged head on; both arms swinging.

The intruder hit Schwab over the head with the pistol, but Schwab managed to trip his assailant as he went down. The gun—empty—fell to the floor and broke into pieces. The gunman escaped.

Harriman Daughter Is Dead at Newport

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Emeline Harriman Olin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, died at her summer home, Bayview, today after a brief illness.

Mrs. Olin was divorced during the past year from Howland Spencer, who recently sold his Hudson River estate to Father Divine. She leaves a brother, Oliver W. Harriman, and two sisters, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harriman Havemeyer.

Mrs. Harriman Loses Benefit Lottery Test

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 13 (A.P.). Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York philanthropist and lottery advocate, lost in the lower courts today in a test of the legality of her proposed $10,000,000 benefit lottery for the Carrie Tingley Crippled Children's Hospital at Hot Springs, N. Mex. The ruling paved the way for a State Supreme Court test.

Italian Count's Son Missing in New York

New York, Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Charles de Tavara, 15, son of the Countess Beautrice de Tavara and a grandson of the late Mayor George B. McClellan, was reported by police today to have ben missing from his home since May 24. He had disappeared on two previous occasions, but had remained away only a few days.

His mother, wife of an Italian nobleman, said she planned to enlist aid of the Federal Bureau of investigation.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Oslofjord, from Oslo.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

American Merchant, from London.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.
Georgic, from Havre.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Normandie, from Havre.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Communist Posters Adorn House Hearing Room

Associated Press Photo.

Walls of the room in the House Office Building, in which the Dies committee is investigating un-American activities, were adorned yesterday with Communist posters submitted as evidence by John P. Frey, of the American Federation of Labor. Frey (shown at left) testified Communists gave support to the C. I. O. He is pointing out to Committee Chairman Dies (right) a poster depicting alleged close co-operation between Nazi Germany and the Pope.

It Will Be All Smith's Doing, Not Roosevelt's, If New Deal Purge Exiles Him From Senate

Olson

Continued from Page 1.

appealing to the voters' sense of fair play.

The effect of the 50-cents-a-day remark is already apparent, however. Many a voter here shrugs and says, "the President don't like Cotton Ed, it appears," as if that were conclusive.

Johnston Has "Lint-Heads."

But whether either Johnston or Brown can overcome Smith's commanding lead is a matter of grave doubt. Johnston, a cotton-mill boy who worked his way through schools and the World War into politics, has the "lint-head" vote, amounting to possibly 50,000 ballots, almost solidly behind him. Smith has the city vote well in hand, with a majority of Columbia's 18,000 votes, of Greenville's 28,000, of Spartanburg's 28,000, and almost a sweep of Charleston's 22,000 votes, as Mayor Burnet R. Maybank, friend of Byrnes and the President, and the leader in the gubernatorial race, has quietly pledged support to Smith.

The key to the race is among the farm votes, which may run more than 125,000. Smith has played adroit politics with the farmers while Johnston has constantly alienated them by favoring progressive labor legislation over farm measures. Yet bitterness over tobacco and cotton allotments under the farm act has worked heavy inroads on Smith's lead with the farmers.

Johnston, a tall, snapping-eyed, vigorous man, has been unable to build in four years a powerful State organization for two reasons: His own unusually extensive political maladroitness and his attempt to take over the highway department from its established patronage master, Ben Sawyer, who is still highway commissioner after four years in which Johnston has used everything from State militia to the courts to oust him, failing at every turn.

Road Men For Brown.

Sawyer is the sponsor and close friend of Brown, the tall, spectacled State Senate leader who was beaten by Smith in the 1926 Senate race by less than 5,000 votes. The highway department almost to a man—about 40,000 strong, including connections in the law enforcement departments, local police, sheriff's offices, and so on—is for Brown, whose record is one of practical politics, although he is campaigning as a heart-and-soul New Dealer. A professional State politician of many years' experience, the Barnwell farmer-lawyer is known by the corporations of the State as a "safe" man, while Johnston is feared and disliked. Yet both are, according to Smith, "riding the President's coattails so closely they can't even see where he is going."

Brown, handicapped by a voice nasally similar to that of Fred Allen, the rado comedian, nevertheless makes the most sincere and straightforward platform appearance of any of the three candidates, talking about the issues, avoiding personalities as much as possible and pledging a businesslike representation of South Carolina. But his lack of rostrum pyrotechnics and habit of lengthy speeches fails to stir his audiences.

Johnston, whose voice has a tendency to fly into a vigorous falsetto when he is excited, slapped at Smith as "the sleepng Senator," shouting:

"Put this down. Even the President couldn't wake old Cotton Ed up. Even President Roosevelt couldn't keep him awake long enough to pass a farm bill in the regular session. So they had a special session and still Cotton Ed was sleeping. And so the months passed and finally after they'd been debatin' roun' and roun' about a lot of other things they passed the farm bill and Cotton Ed woke up long enough to cast a vote. Usually he was down as absent, not votin'.

"Ed Fought Court Bill."

"And put this down. Cotton Ed fought the President's court bill. He was against that court bill that was drawn up by that great and good man, President Roosevelt. Anyone with just—just one—grain of common sense would know that that old court would declare unconstitutional every bill that was for the common people. The President tried to save the people and Cotton Ed fought him.

"Why, in this picture on his campaign folder—he looks like Kaiser Bill—it says under here he's an individualist. Why, that's what they used to put under Herbert Hoover's picture, and you know what happened to him." And the crowd (South Carolina cast more than 90 per cent of its votes Democratic in 1936, highest in the country), did know what had happened to Mr. Hoover.

"It says here," screamed Johnston, "that 'still it is a fine sight to see a man who has never changed his principles.'

"For 30 years Cotton Ed has never changed, while everything else in the world has . . .

50 Cents a Day.

"And then he says that a man in South Carolina can live on 50 cents a day. You heard what the President said. You saw who the President talked to. (Johnston, as Governor, joined the President in Georgia, and rode with him to Greenville, where Smith and Brown boarded the train.) And if you don't want the cotton speculators running this State, you'd better not vote for Cotton Ed Smith."

But Smith, always at his best when goaded, alternately caressed the audience and slugged it forthrightly, reminding it repeatedly that "God made me a man before you made me a Senator, and I'm going to do my work like a man.

"I'm not going to be dictated to when I have the interests of the South and South Carolina at heart, by a little group from the bleak and God-forsaken New England which has bled this State for 50 years."

Five Per Cent Righter.

Smith campaigns on a low tariff, white supremacy, Southern Democratic ticket. Yet he tells the voters that his record has been for 80 per cent of New Deal measures, and recalls that the President once said he would be happy if he could be right 75 per cent of the time. "I've been right 5 per cent more than the President's own expectations," he shouts, and this goes well.

Bellowing that he thanks God for the blacklisting given him by the Committee for Industrial Organization, Labor's Non-Partisan League, and the Society for the Advancement of the Colored People, Smith reads long lists of indorsements from William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and the 23 railroad brotherhoods.

But Brown pointed out that Smith hasn't a single indorsement from a South Carolina labor organization of any affiliation and the crowd liked that, too.

Up to Smith.

If Smith loses this race it will be because of himself, it is agreed throughout the State. With Senator Byrnes smoothly working around him to see that he says the right thing at the right time, organizing men and materials in the background steadily, and constantly checking on his own advisers for late reports, Smith's campaign is in perfect shape.

Backed also by another close friend of the President, and also an aggressive New Dealer, Charleston's Mayor Maybank, Smith still manages nevertheless to irritate scores of individual voters, getting into personal arguments with them. Today more than a score of voters stalked off muttering angrily (sometimes not muttering, either) because, in response to questions, he jumped up, shook his fist in their faces, and denounced their views. Against a real crowd-pleaser of the Happy Chandler type, or against a solidified State organization, Smith would be lost.

But the President will never purge Cotton Ed unless he prevails on his two good friends, Byrnes and Maybank, to reverse themselves.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Charles and Virginia Reid, twins, girl and boy.
Sanford and Dorothy Sturm, boy.
Hayburn and Helen Cox, boy.
Robert and Josephine McKenzie, boy.
Carl and Dorcas Ramey, boy.
Charles and Rebecca Ganley, girl.
Stanley and Hilda Borrage, girl.
Robert and Alice Worsham, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Keefe, girl.
Frank and Eva Disney, girl.
Lawrence and Frances Scheiter, boy.
John and Caroline McKenna, boy.
Alexandria and Rose Morris, boy.
Biagio and Berardi Maurantonio, boy.
Edgar and Henrietta Coller, boy.
Leroy and Ann Hopkins, boy.
Herman and Hazel Lubbeg, boy.
H. Avon and Claudine Alor, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Weaver, girl.
Lawrence and Mary Weatherly, girl.
John and Mildred Rice, girl.
James and Ira Smallwood, girl.
William and Virginia Bock, girl.
Joseph and Mary Beard, girl.
Paul and Elizabeth Curtis, girl.
William and Ruth Curles, girl.
Edgar and Mary Goodman, girl.
John and Frances Keenan, jr., boy.
Clarence and Willetta Selke, boy.
Calvin and Elinor Good, boy.
Henry and Wilma Meyer, boy.
John and Hazel Murray, boy.
Robert and Helen Smith, girl.
Llewellyn and Mary Price, girl.
Bernard and Margaret Brown, Girl.
Roland and Pauline Young, girl.
John and Anna Wood, boy.
Eugene and Ellen McMichael, boy.
Wilbur and Elizabeth Hunter, boy.
George and Edith Boarman, boy.
Berton and Laura Bromwell, boy.
Charles and Evelyn Davis, boy.
George and Mabel Mattingly, boy.
Boris and Margaret Yane, boy.
Guido and Mary Martinez, girl.
Burleigh and Mary Odum, girl.
Joseph and Josephine Smith, girl.
Albert and Eva Price, girl.
Frank and Ruth Muscaline, girl.
Walter and Helen White, girl.
Adolf and Mary Borger, girl.
James and Lauretta Cloud, girl.
Edward and Louise Heffron, girl.
David and Ruth Gibbons, girl.
Leo and Louise Doyle, girl.
Richard and Millicent Brown, boy.

Deaths.

Helmina Bonn, 81, 3720 Upton st. nw.
John E. Dell, 78, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Charles Thomas, 66, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Lee Hing, 62, Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine J. Sexton, 62, Providence Hos.
James Calavetinos, 57, 3213 Georgia ave.
Joseph L. Simmons, 56, 423 Irving st. nw.
Monroe E. Spencer, 41, 2630 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Joseph I. Cole, 82, 2621 K st. nw.
Ella F. Carter, 69, 235 Florida ave. nw.
James Monkister, 68, Auto, front of No. 1, Police Precinct.
Merinda Johnson, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
Lawrence Whittaker, 41, Providence Hos.
Forrest Ross, 28, Gallinger Hospl.
Donald Curtis, 5 mos., Freedmens Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Vincent Aloysious Kelly, 35, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Arilla Jane Wimper, 30, 3445 Newark street northwest. The Rev. J. Maurice King.
William Francis Van Horn, 25, 1414 North Carolina avenue northeast, and Mary Thelma Thayer, 19, 2014 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. E. J. A. Nestor.
Alexander Istay Mackay, 60, 1628 Columbia road northwest, and Mamie Dixon Crim, 50, same address. The Rev Purcell Storey.
Willard Auburn Hudson, 21, 1207 D street northeast, and Katherine Henrietta Fisher, 20, 1715 A street southeast. The Rev. F. J. Flanagan.
Hugh Francis Cassidy, 36, 6000 Thirteenth street northwest, and Virginia Christine Hunter, 26, 3107 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. Austin L. Healy.
Martin Houseman, 25, and Frances Bloom, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. Robbi J. T. Loeb.
Robert Marvin Lyons, 56, 624½ H street southwest, and Virginia May Santmyer, 46, 435 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va. The Rev. William D. Marvin.

Salesman Who Failed To Sell Ruled Jobless

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 13 (A.P.).—An automobile salesman working on straight commission who sells no cars during a week is the same as a man with no job at all, Unemployment Compensation Commissioner Frank R. Odlum ruled today.

Odlum ruled in favor of Roy E. Nordstrom of West Hartford, who claimed he was entitled to $13.41 compensation for a week during which he earned nothing and had appealed from the State labor department's denial of his claim.

KEEP YOUR CHILDREN OFF THE STREET
See our full line of Low Priced Outdoor Games to keep your children playing happily—AND SAFELY!
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

IT'S A Cool Step TO THE AIR CONDITIONED Willard COFFEE SHOP
At 14th & Pa. Ave. Entrance
The Willard Hotel Open till Midnight

Murder Is Laid To Rum Truck Hijacking Here

Murder

Continued from Page 1.

and intimated, according to police, that he might be mixed up with a gang of youths hijacking petty bootleggers.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said he felt that it was only a matter of time before the murderers were arrested.

"We have some very good information and know who the men are. We'll have them before very long," he stated.

One fact that baffled investigators was the presence of the bloodstains in the Iowa avenue alley. Mr. Smith told detectives he heard no shots and apparently there had been no scuffle. He heard only the muffled voices.

Police said they believed Sanford was dead in the machine at the time and had been brought to the alley by his companions to give them an opportunity to determine the extent of his wounds.

Alarmists Aiding Spread of 'Isms,' College Head Says

Boston, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University today warned that alarmists are aiding the spread of "isms" they profess to hate.

Speaking at the university's summer school commencement, Dr. Marsh said:

"In every national crisis there comes a time of emotional tension which, if dramatically released at the psychological moment, is likely to cause the people to do foolish things."

Expressing his contempt for those who accuse all with whom they disagree as being in the "pay of Moscow," Marsh said constant haranguing serves to advertise communism rather than defeat it. He further blamed its spread on discovery by the public that specific charges of "red-baiters" do not stand up under investigation.

Strike Threatened At Boeing Plant

Seattle, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The Aeronautical Mechanics Union today notified officials of the Boeing Aircraft Co. a strike of the plant's 2,200 union mechanics would be called Monday unless a dispute over wages is settled.

Production of the four-engined "flying fortresses" for the U. S. Army and 74-passenger trans-oceanic clipper ships for Pan-American Airways would be halted by the strike.

Divorce Rumor Denied By Paulette Goddard

Reno, Nev., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Miss Paulette Goddard came here today but said her visit was to establish a sports center and not a Nevada residence for a divorce.

Hollywood has heard that Miss Goddard intends to divorce Charlie Chaplin although both have denied they are married.

Army to Map Defense Strategy for Midwest

Chicago, Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Plans have been completed for 500 Midwest Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve officers to map a "defense" of the Midwestern agricultural and the Chicago-Detroit industrial areas against a theoretical invasion by a powerful army.

The operation will be conducted at Fort Knox, Ky., September 18 to September 23, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding officer of the Second Army.

SAVE THIS AD
ROACH KILLER
BEDBUG KILLER
$1.30 GAL. $.75 HALF GAL.
Leaves No Stain. No Odor. Kills Eggs.
HOMES—HOTELS—HOSPITALS
NO SIGN ON DELIVERY TRUCK
VIC-PAT CO. ATLANTIC 3369

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2626-J-2

Labor Board Loses New Court Battle

Chicago, Aug. 13 (A.P.).—The National Labor Relations Board lost today another phase of its legal battle to compel the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation of suburban North Chicago to rehire 90 discharged employes who participated in a sit-down strike at the plant in February, 1937.

Judge Will M. Sparks, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, denied a petition for a stay of mandate in the court's decision of July 22 which reversed the labor board's order that the company reinstate the discharged employes. The labor board recently filed notice of appeal.

2 Convicts Seized In Maine Kidnap

Bangor, Me., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Two paroled convicts, sought for longer than a month in connection with the kidnaping of two women, were in custody tonight.

Alfred Labonte, 19, of Lewiston, captured without resistance, was held for arraignment Monday. Andrew F. Gallagher, 31, of Bangor, arraigned on charges of larceny, burglary and receiving stolen property, was held for the superior court's September session under $3,000 bail.

The men were named by Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Frances T. Barry, both of Gardiner, as their abductors.

Fall Tour to Europe at Reduced Rates
Mr. Stuart Wright, Conductor
Mrs. Morgan Bradford, Chaperon
Party of Washingtonians visiting Four, Six or Seven Countries
$368 up
Waters' "Ideal" Tours
1517 H St. N. W. NA. 1580

There Are More Than 3,000 Reasons Why You Should Read The Want Ads In Today's Post

Everyone has problems. What is yours? Finding an apartment? A room? A job? A business? A pet? You can make your problem a simple one by reading the want ads in The Post. Post Want Ads make short work of perplexing problems. There are thousands of ads in today's Post; maybe just the thing you want is listed in today's ads. Why not Look?

GET A MAID

Let a competent person help you with household work. Many responsible persons are listed in today's situations wanted column, Maids, Butlers, Handymen, Nursemaids and General Houseworkers.
Classifications 16 to 18

APARTMENTS
More than 300 choice apartments are listed in today's Post Classified Section. Furnished and unfurnished . . . downtown and suburban . . . apartments to suit every taste and pocketbook.

Classifications 45 to 47

USED CARS

Take advantage of the current low prices and trade in your old car for a late model used car. Liberal terms and attractive prices bring good used cars within the reach of everyone.
Classification 98

BARGAINS
Are you looking for a good chair or refrigerator? Do you need an end table to fill out the corner of the living room? Turn to the miscellaneous for sale column in today's classified section, you are sure to find something that you need.

Classification 83

ROOMS

The quickest way to find the kind of a room you want — single room, double room, room with housekeeping facilities, or suite, is to use the alphabetical list in today's Post.
Classifications 30 to 34

JOBS
Whether you are a stenographer or a manicurist; a barber or a chauffeur; consult the Help Wanted ads in today's Post.

Classifications 11 to 14

PETS

Pets make good companions for your children—pleasure for you, too. You'll find pets from reliable breeders and trainers offered in the classified section.
Classification 79

OPPORTUNITIES
Would you like to "strike oil?" Glance through the Business Opportunities listed in today's Post. You'll be surprised at the low prices being asked for established businesses.

Classification 77

READ POST WANT ADS
USE POST WANT ADS

Need money?
WRITE "THREE LITTLE WORDS"
40,183 PRIZES Totaling $58,000.00
$10,000 IN CASH
Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.
MONTHLY MERCHANDISE PRIZES
WHITE STAR BRAND TUNA FISH
. . . If you bought a MILLION cans they'd all be the same high Quality!

FOUR FLOORS **AIR COOLED!**

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — District 7575

Specially Priced!

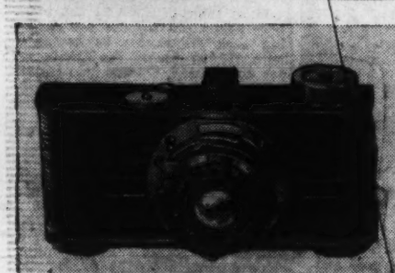
Make-up for Summer Tan

DuBarry Kit

1.50

Tropical make-up kit with flattering accessories for golden skins! DuBarry face powder, lipstick and rouge attractively and conveniently packed.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



Snap the Fun! "Argus"

Candid Camera

12.50

"Argus" camera with F.4.5 anastigmat triple lens 1/25 to 1/200 shutter. 36 exposures with one loading. Black and white or color film. Will take indoor snaps.

Also "Argus" Cameras to 25.00

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Top-notes from California!

Fall Blouses

2.00

Marvelous helps in brightening your Summer wardrobe! Pure silk satins with detachable frills or lastex waistband as sketched. White, tearose, rust, royal, brown, black, 32 to 40.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Notions Sale

"Crane" 59c Forged Steel Bonded

SCISSORS, SHEARS

49c

- 6, 7, 8-In. Dressmaker Shears
- 4, 5, 6-In. Ripping Scissors
- 3½-In. Scissors
- 6, 7-In. Silk Shears
- 3½, 4½, 5½-In. Sewing Scissors
- 3½-In. Manicure Scissors

60c Clark's O. N. T. Cotton 300 and 400 yards to spool. 6-cord type. Black, or white..... 6 for 45c

1.00 Collins E-Z Skirt Marker Complete with chalk. Chalk chamber adjusts to wanted length 89c

25c Fiesta Silk Seam Tape All wanted shades. Colorfast 7-yd. bolts. Decorative and practical. ..... 2 for 35c

3 for 25c Wilsnap Dress Snaps All sizes. Choice of black or white. 12 to the card. Sure snap..... 3 for 19c

10c Warren's Lawn Bias Tape Choice of all standard and new colors. 8-yd. bolts ..... 2 for 15c

25c Lansburgh Dress Shields, 2 prs. for 35c

Lansburgh's—Notions—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Clearance! Famous Make

Sewing Machines

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

● *Singer* ● *White* ● *Domestic*

Brand new machines . . . reconditioned . . . demonstrators . . . all in perfect sewing order. Fully guaranteed. Many with handsome console cabinets.

75.00 Machines; now..39.50
80.00 Machines; now..53.50
90.00 Machines; now..59.50

Reconditioned Treadle Machines, 5.00 to 19.75
Reconditioned Electric Machines, 19.74 to 29.75

Buy on the Homewares Budget Plan Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Third Floor

Special! $60 Electric Console Machine; brand new improved sewing unit. **29.50**

New Fall Wimbledon COLLEGE CLASSICS

As seen in the current "Vogue"

5.00

Wear a Wimbledon back to campus! Wear one with your Fall tweeds around the city. Marvelous felts, smooth of line and smart. Perfectly indispensable once you have one. New fall colors.

A. "Holiday" striking hat with ribbon set into the crown. **B. "Campus"** brim that's becoming to short or long locks. **C. "Co-ed"** related to the pillbox. High crown, wide band.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Presenting "Persis"...

AN ADVANCE PEACOCK MODEL

A banded step-in for advance Fall wear, and now as a chic accent to your darker Summer frocks! **Black, Canyon Tan, Chateau Wine.**

Peacock Shoes are Exclusive with Lansburgh's **8.75**

Air-Cooled Second Floor

Glowing Shades for Fall!

Holeproof Silk Hose

Tested and Approved by "Good Housekeeping"

- 3-Threads
- 4-Threads
- 7-Threads

$1

Your first fall stockings with a warm, spicy look that will delight you. If you like striking effects, wear them with your Summer frocks now!

These Exciting New Fall Colors:

"Frontier"—a warmly brown.
"Dixie"—a lovely neutral.
"Americana"—a subdued neutral.
"Nosegay"—a lovely copper.
"Matinee"—greyish neutral.

2 & 3 Threads..1.15 3 Threads..1.35

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

New Fall Fabrics

For the Frocks You'll Be Wearing Now . . . For Ensembles You'll Be Wanting Later

- Rayon Taplow Crepes
- Printed Rayon Satins
- Ruff-Tough Rayon Crepe
- Rayon Double Alpaca
- Rayon Diana Satin
- Rayon Slipper Satin

Depicting rich Autumn color themes in rough or smooth textures. High-lighting dull or shiny surfaces. Creating lovely new weaves and patterns in great variety.

1.00 yard

Super Dovelyke Spun Rayon Prints

"Crown Tested"—approved for wear and wash qualities. Crush resisting. Soft worsted finish. 35 new fall designs. Yard..... **59c**

39-In. Jacquard Rayon Matelasse

Medium or large patterns. Such colors as: Grapewine, Laurelgreen, Forestbrown, Parisblue, Tealblue and many others. Yard..... **1.95**

Other New Matelasses, yd.....2.50 & 2.95

39-In. Pure Dye Pure Silk Satin

Gleaming, lustrous surface. Smart new pastels and street shades. High tones for blouses, evening gown, afternoon frocks, etc. Yard..... **1.69**

39-In. 'Royal Scot' Rayon Plaids

Lovely washable spun rayons. Included are: MacBeth, MacLaughlin, Campbell, Royal Stuart, MacIntyre, Buchanan. Yard..... **79c**

Lansburgh's—Silks and Rayons—Air Cooled Third Floor

NEW COTTONS

39-In. New "Jeri" Prints

Spun Rayon and cotton (50% each) in smart Fall colors and designs. Colorfast, sturdy wearing. Yard..... **29c**

80-Square Percale Prints

A. B. C. quality. 75 brand-new patterns, in smart colors. Tubfast. For tots' wear, housecoats, drapes, etc. 36-in. Yard..... **25c**

Peter Pan Sumatan Prints

Fine nub broadcloth. Glaco-shrunk. Tubfast. Autumn designs on deep-tone grounds. Many uses. Yard..... **39c**

Lansburgh's—Cottons—Air Cooled Third Floor

Sale! 1.39 to 1.95 New 54-In.

FALL WOOLENS

1.19 Yard

- Sheer Dress Fabrics
- New Suitings
- Autumn Coatings
- Colorful Plaids

Some with decorative rayon mixtures. Such high-favor types as nubby weaves, crepes, fleeces, tweeds, cheviots and others. Fall shades and black.

Lansburgh's—Woolens—Air Cooled Third Floor

3 Children Hit As City Presses Drive for Safety

Cox Calls Meeting to Plan Effective Action; Newsreels Aid.

Three more children were injured yesterday, one seriously, as District agencies pressed an intensive crusade to make the streets safe for youngsters and put an end to the growing toll of child traffic fatalities. Developments yesterday included:

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, D. C. National Guard commander and head of the newly created Traffic Safety Committee, comprising 12 citizens and officials, called a meeting tomorrow afternoon to discuss effective action.

A District safety appeal newsreel was released on screens of 14 Warner Brothers theaters here.

Commissioners approved Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown's proposal that 14 street areas in residential areas be roped off as playgrounds.

Council of Social Agencies made public a report revealing that 247 children were injured last year in the District's most congested section, between Massachusetts avenue and North Capital street.

Almost 100 per cent approval greeted Keystone Automobile Club's proposed 14-point traffic safety program in a poll conducted among its members.

Hit by Bicycle.

Knocked down by a hit-run bicyclist yesterday, 5-year-old Margaret Lyons, of 2829 Twenty-eighth street northwest, suffered concussion of the brain and was in serious condition at Children's Hospital.

The child had been playing on the sidewalk of 2600 block Twenty-fourth street northwest, under care of her maid, when she was felled by the bike. Witnesses said the cyclist wasa youth about 15 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, having brown wavy hair, and wearing brown sweater and shirt.

Gladys Venable, 9, colored, of 1234 Sixth street northwest, suffered face injuries when struck by an automobile at Fifth and N streets northwest. She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

A 67-yearlold man and a colored woman, 54, also suffered minor injuries when felled by autos.

Cab Hits Boy.

Stepping between two parked cars into the path of a taxicab, Richard Price, 10, of 1743 Thirteenth street southeast, was struck down. He was treated at Providence Hospital for minor injuries.

Meanwhile, at Emergency Hospital, 7-year-old Charles Morgan, colored, of 336 Clark street southwest, was fighting for his life. The child was seriously injured Friday when he stepped into the path of an automobile.

Brig. Gen. Cox, appointed chairman of a permanent traffic safety advisory committee by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, following a conference of municipal and civic leaders Friday, yesterday called the first session of his group for 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Parents Must Aid.

The war on child traffic fatalities must be directed at the home and by parents, Brig. Gen. Cox believes. He said:

"Statistics show that 23 children were killed in the last year and a half. A majority of these were children who should have been under constant care of their parents and nurses—infants too young to go to school.

"The investigation of these statistics reveals that only in two of the 23 cases the motorist was at fault. So we haven't that old standby of blaming the motorist."

The safety newsreel, released yesterday in District theaters, featured talks by Maj. Brown and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Absolves Children.

Introduced by the police head, Coroner MacDonald declared that the blame for the traffic menace cannot be placed on the children. He points out that new play areas, special vigilance by the police and "cracking down" by the courts are helping the crusade, but adds:

"The final responsibility rests with you and me—as parents and motorists."

Council of Social Agency's study reported that most child traffic victims last year were injured on Saturday and that 4 to 5 p. m. was the most dangerous hour for them. June was disclosed as the most dangerous month, with April second, January, Setpember and November had the best records. Police Department statistics, besides confirming the council report, also showed that children between the ages of 5 and 6 suffered the greatest number of traffic mishaps.

Motorists' Suggest Measures.

The Keystone Club questionnaire among motorists revealed nearly universal objection to the new traffic regulation forcing cars to park at least 20 feet back of the building line at an intersection. The enforcement of this rule is not being carried out at present.

A group of drivers urged use of unidentified or camouflaged police cars. Compulsory use of speed governors on cars of speed violators, identifiable tags for traffic offenders "so they may be avoided by other motorists," and mandatory jail sentences for motorists driving on the wrong side of blind curves were also recommended by the rank and file.
(See Traffic Story Section III, Page 5.)

Traffic Court Judge Walter J. Casey, in a three-page memorandum, yesterday upheld the new police regulation banning parking within 20 feet of intersections.

No action will be taken to enforce the regulation over the weekend, however, said Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, acting chief of police.

"We intend to confer with Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal to determine what to do pending an appeal of the decision," Edwards said.

Attorney Charles C. Collins, of the American Automobile Association, who contested the legality of the District's newest parking restriction, noted an immediate appeal to Judge Casey's ruling. His intention was announced in open court.

Coast Guard Bids Opened.

The Coast Guard opened bids yesterday as follows: Parramore Beach Station, Wachapreague, Va., $17,778, Avon Construction Co., Baltimore; Metomkin Inlet Station, Accomac, Va., $17,794, Avon Construction Co., Baltimore.

Officers Elected at Close of D. C. Legion Convention

Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the District Department of the American Legion who were elected at the close of the twentieth annual convention last night: Left to right—Joseph L. Koehl, third vice commander; Julia Long, second vice commander; William T. Slattery, senior vice commander, and James T. Brady, department commander.

Guards Home With Sun-Tan, War Wisdom

Engineers Quit Ritchie by Train, Truck; 260th Returns by Sea.

District National Guardsmen were back home today, bronzed and toughened and somewhat more warwise than they were two weeks ago, when they moved off to camp in Maryland and Virginia.

The 260th Coast Artilery (antiaircraft) arrived yesterday at 5 a. m. on the Steamer Southland, from Norfolk. The regiment moved by motor convoy to Norfolk from Fort Story, Va., where it had banged away at towed targets during 14 days of fine weather.

From Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Md., the 121st Engineers, units of the 104th Medical Rregiment and Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, came home by train and truck.

Marines in Skirmish.

The First Battalion, Fleet Marine Reserve, camped at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., ended its first week of training yesterday in a musketry problem, deploying and skirmishing in simulated bush warfare. In the afternoon the Marines swung into inter-company competition for the Gene Tunney Athletic Trophy.

Despite lack of adequate motor transport and housing, and equipment breakdowns, the 260th antiaircraft regiment came home congratulating itself on considerable technical success in its training period. Poor mechanical condition of target-towing planes, gun breakdowns and scanty transport were blamed for bothersome delays and extra work.

So inadequate were housing facilities that the regiment looked forward to its contemplated expansion with misgivings. Pleased with its Fort Story Camp, its officers and men fear accommodations there may be hopelessly crowded next year.

Boat Trip Lively.

The return boat trip was enlivened by informal singing and a band concert, the regimental music performing valiantly as it had during the camp.

At Camp Ritchie the 121st Engineers was in formation at 8 a. m. and marched to its train behind its own band and that of the Marines and the Medical Regiment. When the train pulled out, the Fifth Marine Band swung into "Home, Sweet Home," and Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the regiment, stood in a vestibule and saluted the Marines with both hands.

Officers had some difficulty in persuading the men the windows of the air-conditioned coaches should be kept closed.

Trucks Make Good Run.

Thirty minutes after the train pulled out, a motor convoy of 20 trucks commanded by Lieut. Henry M. Boudinot, rolled through the camp gateway for home. Operated by Company B, 104th quartermaster regiment, the convoy pulled up before the Pennsylvania avenue armory shortly before noon and its drivers were complimented by their officers for coming through heavy traffic "without so much as a close shave."

In its athletic contests yesterday afternoon after military problems had been disposed of, the Marines at Blue Ridge Summit saw Company F, based at Rockville and commanded by Capt. Ralph H. King, defeat Headquarters Company, commanded by Lieut. John Fondahl, in the volley ball semifinals. Company F increased its total of points by defeating Company B, commended by Lieut. Robert Copes, jr., in semifinals of the military relay.

Status of the cup will be decided Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Marines will enter their final week of training tomorrow by firing the rifle for record. Yesterday the band escorted the 121st Engineers to their train, returning the courtesy of Col. Oehmann in sending his Engineer band to play for a Marine review.

Air-Gun Pellet Strikes Motorist In Lower Eyelid

He didn't know what the shooting was about, but Jesse R. Reeder, 44, of 459 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was very much in the middle of it yesterday afternoon.

Driving in the 1000 block Fourth street northwest, he was struck in the eye by an air-rifle missile. He found no sign of marksman or assailant. At Sibley Hospital the shot was removed from the lower lid.

Navy Honors Army As New Destroyer Is Named Kearny

The Navy inadvertently has given one of its vessels the name of an Army officer, but attributes the fact to coincidence.

The new destroyer, to be christened the U. S. S. Kearny, will be built by the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., in Kearny, N. J. The Secretary of the Navy named the ship for Commodore Lawrence Kearny, a naval hero of the last century. The town where it is to be constructed was named for Maj. Gen. Philip Kearny, of Civil War fame, a relative of the commodore.

A second destroyer, also to be built at Kearny, will be christened the Plunkett in honor of Rear Admiral Charles Peshall Plunkett, who served during the World War.

Group Protests To White House On Underpass

President Asked to Disapprove Thomas Circle Tunnel Plans.

A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens Association, presented to the White House yesterday a petition protesting against the proposed underpass at Thomas Circle. Driscoll is chairman of a committee appointed to draw up the protest.

"As residents of Washington who are anxious the beauty of Thomas Circle shall not be marred except for compelling reasons," the protest read, "we appeal to you to indicate your disapproval of the plans as prepared by the District Highway Department, which plans, we understand, are now before you; or at least to request that further action be not taken at this time."

The petition cited success of the layout at Scott Circle and suggested its adoption at Thomas Circle. It also suggested removal of the pavement about the Thomas monument.

Accompanying Driscoll were Frank B. Hoffman, chairman of the Mid-City Association's committee on streets, alleys and parks; Edwin L. Davis, member of the board of trustees of the National City Christian Church; Charles A. McMahon, of the National Catholic Welfare conference, and George A. Warren, chairman of the Mid-City association's educational committee.

Beth Sholom's New Home to Be Dedicated

4,000 Will Join Today in Colorful Ceremonies at Synagogue.

Four thousand District residents will join this afternoon in the dedication of Congregation Beth Sholom's new $100,000 synagogue at Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

The synagogue, one of the most modern in the country, is equipped with air-conditioning and sound systems, and includes besides the 1,000-seat main auditorium, a social hall, kitchen and four classrooms.

Rabbi H. M. Levinson, of the congregation, will deliver the dedicatory address, and Rabbi Solomon Metz, of Adas Israel, will repeat the speech in English. Rabbi George Klavans, chief rabbi of Washington, will offer the opening prayer. Solomon Feldman, president, will also speak.

A colorful parade of the holy scrolls from the present home of the congregation, 4820 Georgia avenue northwest, to the new house of worship will precede the 2:30 p. m. ceremonies. A gold key to the synagogue will be auctioned.

The congregation will have the services of famed Cantor Vigoda, of New York, and a 15-man choir.

'China Doll Girl' In Hospital With 14th Bone Break

Eight-year-old Effie May Poole, "china doll girl" of Herndon, Va., was back in Georgetown Hospital yesterday with another broken bone.

This time it was a leg. A year ago she fell from a chair and broke both wrists and her left leg. Altogether, Effie May has been a patient at Georgetown six times and this is the fourteenth broken bone Georgetown doctors have put together for the little girl.

She suffers from a rare malady which weakens the bones so that they break at the slightest strain. Cures are uncertain, but physicians continue to hope Effie May will outgrow the disease.

Legion Names James T. Brady District Chief

Election Closes Department Convention; Slattery Vice Commander.

James T. Brady, solicitor of the Veterans' Administration, was elected commander of the District Department of the American Legion last night as the organization closed its three day annual convention at the Hotel Mayflower.

Brady, a member of National Post 10, defeated Edward R. Dixon, of Government Printing Office Post 33, the only other candidate for the office. He succeeds Thomas Mason, jr., as head of the local legion. Brady served with the Coast Artillery during the World War.

William T. Slattery, an investigator for the General Accounting Office, was elected first vice commander by acclamation. Slattery is commander of Treasury Post 35.

Others Elected.

Other officers named were Julia J. Long, commander of Jane Delano Post 6, second vice commander, and Joseph Koehl, of Agriculture Post 36, third vice commander.

The 200 delegates at the convention adopted a resolution urging that members of their organization meet with other World War organizations and arrange to press for the passage of a law to provide preference for veterans in obtaining employment. Another resolution, which would have made former department commanders members of the local legion welfare advisory committee, was defeated.

Mason, the retiring commander, was presented a sword by the National Guard of Honor. The presentation was made by Lieut. John J. McGinnis. The new officers were installed by Paul J. McGahan, of National Press Club Post 20.

Elected as delegates to the national American Legion convention at Los Angeles were Amos A. Fries, Belle Graves, Albert Dunlap, Fred Fraser, William P. Kershner, Julius I. Peyser, Ernest Campbell, Theodore Cogswell, Heywood Saunders, Donald W. Smith, Horace W. Lineburg, A. E. Giegengack and E. P. Van Hise.

Alternates named were Samuel Powell, Howard S. Fisk, Donald G. Stanley, Harry Ware, Harold MacLaughlin, Hugh Marsh, E. J. Commingore, Bernard Bee, Anne Frame, Charles Wolfe, William J. Cassidy, Joseph Giovannoni, John J. O'Connell, Hugh Higgins.

Miss Hardy Winner

Miss Minnie May Hardy, of Treasury Unit, Women's Auxiliary, was elected president of the auxiliary over Miss Lillian Reagan, of Spangler Unit. The vote was 101 to 90. *(See story and picture on Page 6, Section IV.)*

Rep. Fuller Beaten In Arkansas Race

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 13 (AP).—The second incumbent Arkansas Representative was declared defeated today as official returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary showed State Senator Clyde T. Ellis the winner over Representative Fuller.

Tabulations gave Ellis the nomination by 109 votes. Ellis received 13,834 votes, Fuller 13,725.

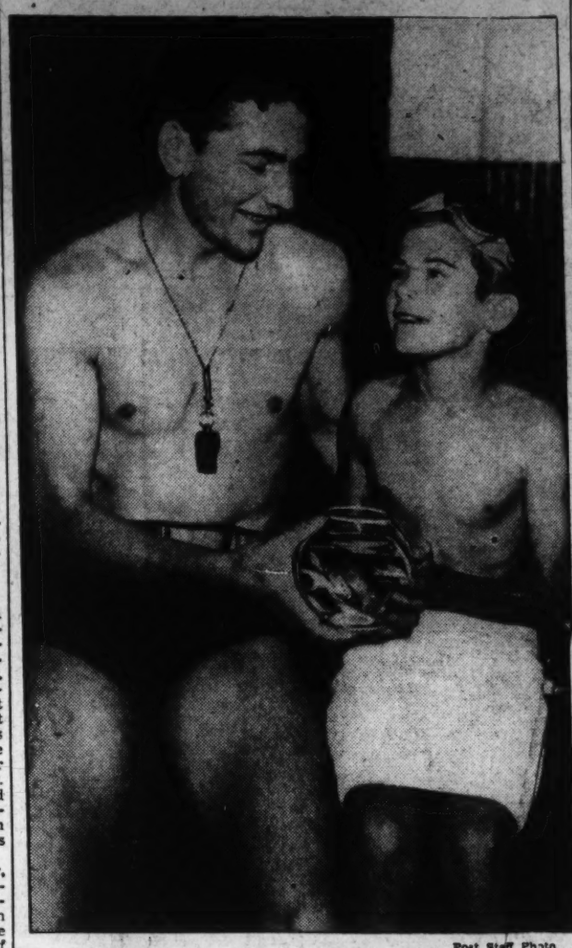
Representative Driver, dean of the State's delegation, was defeated by another State Senator, E. C. Gathings, in returns announced yesterday.

Train Wreck Kills Man in Indiana

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP).—One trainman was killed and another was injured critically today when five coaches and the engine of a Wabash Railroad passenger train, Detroit to St. Louis, were derailed here.

The train hit a truck at a crossing and the engine and five coaches turned over. As far as could be learned, no passengers were injured, except for slight bruises.

He's the Prize Goldfish-Catcher!



Post Staff Photo

Holt Neece, Y. M. C. A. instructor, presents a fish bowl as first prize to Louis Plavidal, 12, of 1832 Wisconsin avenue northwest, who captured the largest number of goldfish in a contest at the Y. M. C. A. pool yesterday. Thirty-six fish were turned loose in the pool and about 50 boys went after them. Note the goggles on Louis' forehead which helped him no little to out-catch his rivals.

Grape, Locher Supported for Allen's Post

Successors Proposed While Reports Persist He Will Keep Job.

District Commissioner George E. Allen sailed down the Potomac with President Roosevelt yesterday and away from rumors he would be persuaded to continue in office past September 1. Meanwhile, capital and labor proposed successors.

Only a week ago Allen reiterated the President had accepted his resignation and that he would become an insurance company vice president at a considerable increase in salary. Still, reports persist he will continue in office.

The Georgetown Businessmen's Association yesterday came out for Theodore S. Grape, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, to succeed him. Organized labor came out for John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union.

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Archer L. Haycock, president of the Georgetown group, wrote, "Mr. Grape is not only an able and far-sighted executive, but a Washingtonian who for many years has been an outstanding figure in civic and business affairs."

At the same time, it was announced Locher received the indorsement of 170 labor unions. Petitions, signed by more than 25,000 holders of union cards, declared that organized labor now numbers more than 125,000 dues paying members, and that with their families they comprise more than half of Washington's population.

The committee sponsoing Locher is headed by John M. Baer, former Representative from North Dakota and now a Washington cartoonist. Baer plans to present Locher's qualifications to the President.

Locher is a native of Washington. He is executive secretary-treasurer of the Washington Building Trades Council and has served as chairman of the labor committee for the President's birthday celebrations here.

Boston Excursion Slated for Voters

Massachusetts Democratic Club of Washington will sponsor an excursion to Boston, Saturday, August 20, to register absentee voters for the November election. The train will leave Union Station at noon. Reduced fare tickets are available at the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau, 1406 G street northwest, or by calling John McCormack at Decatur 6030.

Man Is Accidentally Stabbed by His Wife

Everett Diggins, 24, of 1006 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night with a stab wound in the chest which, police said, was accidentially inflicted by his wife, Mrs. Eula Diggins, 29.

Police said Diggins was stabbed while he and his wife were "playing around" in the kitchen of their home. Mrs. Diggins was not held.

Budget of $119,880 Is Requested by D.C. Police Judges

Police Court judges yesterday asked for 1940 fiscal year appropriations totaling $119,880, an increase of $21,480 over the present fiscal year.

The sum would be used for six additional probation officers, a deputy clerk, assistant financial clerk, three bailiffs and a telephone operator.

In asking for the increase the judges pointed out that last year a staff of five officers and a clerk handled 3,866 probation investigations and had 951 on probation.

Move to Extend Merit System Waits on Funds

Civil Service Commission Lacks Personnel to Test Job-Seekers.

Though regarding President Roosevelt's executive order of June 24 as a mandate to hold written and practical tests for Government jobs, the Civil Service Commission yesterday said compliance would depend entirely on adequate funds.

Such tests and "assembled examinations," the commission said, "will be wholly dependent upon adequate appropriations for sufficient examiners." Additional personnel would be needed, it was explained, to prepare and rate the tests and conduct nationwide investigations of applicants' records.

Traditionally, many examinations have been purely nonassembled tests, with the rating based solely on prior education and experience. The commission said it recognized that a nonassembled examination "is a simple competitive method of testing applicants, but that such an examination alone leaves many important factors of qualifications for the job untested."

70,000 Jobs Affected.

"The new language of the order recongizes the inadequacy of purely nonassembled examinations," it was stated. "It is a mandate to hold assembled examinations and include written or practical tests whenever it is practicable to do so."

The commission has refrained from stating publicly the amount of appropriation that may be required properly to enforce the order. It was unofficially estimated that the additional number of employes to be brought under civil service will reach 70,000.

Another clause of the order which provides that "the rating of experience when part of the test shall, so far as practicable, follow personal interview and be qualitative as well as quantitative," brings this comment from the commission:

"Opportunity to acquire experience, even for periods of long duration, like opportunity to acquire education, is not conclusive proof of learning or ability. Some applicants may acquire far greater proficiency in one year of opportunity to learn or to develop ability than others may acquire in three years of such opportunity.

Ability Real Test.

"The important thing is not the duration of opportunity, but what the applicant is able to do as a result of the experience he has had.

There is another provision that the character, record and physical fitness of applicants must be tested, investigated and approved whenever practicable prior to certification.

"This provision of the new rules is a mandate that wherever practicable this part of the examining process shall be completed prior to certification. Again practicability will depend upon appropriations and an adequate staff to complete physical examinations and character investigations in advance of certification.

Bald Eagle Camp Children Gaining

The daily "weigh-in" at Bald Eagle Hill Camp, operated by the Tuberculosis Association, yesterday revealed a total gain of more than 400 pounds for the 127 children since the opening of camp. The highest individual gain was recorded by 9-year-old Lois Wright, who has put on 8½ pounds.

Visiting parents and children will hear a talk by W. L. Robinson, assistant director of safety and traffic engineering for the American Automobile Association, at 4 p. m. today. After his talk the camp physician will give his weekly report on the campers' progress toward health.

Security Act's Benefits Listed On Anniversary

Altmeyer Cites Improvement in U. S. Welfare as Best Result.

Widespread improvement in health and welfare facilities as a result of the social security act were reviewed by participating agencies yesterday as the third anniversary of the signing of the law was observed.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, estimated 3,300,000 men, women and children are benefiting from the act. "No legislation in our time has so taken hold of America," he declared. "The practical, measurable accomplishments of these first three years have fully demonstrated what the American people can do to protect themselves against major economic hazards."

Under the act's provision for unemployment compensation, Altmeyer said, 1,300,000 persons are receiving weekly benefits of $10, and benefits for full-time unemployment average $45 a month. By the end of the year, it is estimated $400,000,000 will have been paid out. Altmeyer also stressed the improved placement facilities which have resulted from the act.

1,700,000 Get Pensions.

More than 1,700,000 of the country's needy old persons are receiving cash allowances as compared with 314,000 during the month the act was passed. Others who benefit from the act's provisions are 609,400 dependent children and 40,000 blind people, Altmeyer said.

"These protections represent not the surrender of individual initiative and thrift, but rather the reassertion of the right of every American to a foothold on which to build his own security," he declared.

At the same time a report from the United States Public Health Service reported four major achievements wrought during the three years of the law's existence. They are:

"Development of new and useful public health activities and the expansion of old ones in many State health departments.

"Training of thousands of new public health workers for this highly professional public service.

"A demonstration of the extent to which judicious administration of Federal funds could stimulate and encourage State and local appropriations and action for useful public services.

"Extension of full-time public health service to nearly double the number of counties which enjoyed such service prior to the passage of the social security act."

Disease Combatted.

Specific fields in which improvements have been made are pneumonia, syphilis and preventable diseases. Trained laboratory personnel, public health nurses and full-time health officers have increased in all States.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor declared the law's third anniversary bears out its prediction that the act would be "the most important permanent Federal child-welfare legislation enacted up to this time in the United States."

Prenatal clinics are now conducted in about 3,000 centers throughout the country and child-health conferences in more than 6,000 centers. Every State has maternal and child-health divisions, as compared with 31 States before the enactment of the law.

State-wide programs for diagnosis, medical and surgical care, hospitilization and aftercare of crippled children are under way in every State, whereas only 11 conducted such programs before the act.

Dependent and neglected children, many of them on the verge of delinquency, also are benefiting from the law, the Children's Bureau reported yesterday. Federal funds provide State and local child-welfare staffs with 542 full-time and 151 part-time workers.

By the Associated Press

Praise for the social security program was mingled on the eve of its third anniversary with demands for its expansion.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged changes in the law to extend its benefits to more workers.

"Labor was a sponsor of social security legislation," Green said. "Labor is pledged to see to it that the act fulfills our expectations."

Coast Guard Get Bids For 7 Southern Stations

The Coast Guard yesterday opened bids for construction of equipment buildings and accessories at seven Coast Guard stations.

Stations and low bidders included Cape Hatteras Station, Buxton, N. C., $15,180, Southeastern Construction Co., Charlotte, N. C.; Hatteras Inlet Station, Hatteras, N. C., $14,989, Southeastern Construction Co., Charlotte; Parramore Beach Station, Wachapreague, Va., $17,778, Avon Construction Co., Baltimore; Metomkin Inlet Station, Accomac, Va., $17,794, Avon Construction Co., Baltimore.

Church Carnival At St. Dominic's Starts Tomorrow

With 25 to 30 attractions scheduled and parade units assigned, plans for the carnival of St. Dominic's Parish are practically complete, the Rev. C. A. Musselman, O. P., said last night. The carnival will open tomorrow and close August 27.

Albert J. Headley, jr., parade marshal, said bands will be furnished by the Elks, the Knights of Columbus and the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, supplemented by a drum and bugle corps. Applications for floats, decorated trucks and automobiles already have been made, and children are making costumes, wagon, bicycles and scooters to compete for prizes.

Italian Night, a new feature, will be held Wednesday. Thursday Walter Johnson will be on hand to autograph baseballs and bats. Friday night will be devoted to welcoming old parishioners.

The second week will be featured by German Night and Irish Night. Prizes will be awarded the night of August 26.

Bishop Crowley, in Capital, Reports 6,000,000 Converted to Christ in India, Burma, Ceylon

One-Half Are Catholics, Prelate of Bengal Declares.

The Very Rev. Timothy Crowley, C. S. C., Bishop of the Dacca Diocese in Bengal, India, came to Washington yesterday with a message that the Christian religion is making great gains in that part of the world.

"In Indian, Burma and Ceylon," the white-haired, white-bearded prelate said, "there are now approximately 6,000,000 Christians. That may not seem many when you consider that the population is about 380,000,000. The fact is, however, that more progress has been made in the last half-century than in all the 2,000 years of the Christian era."

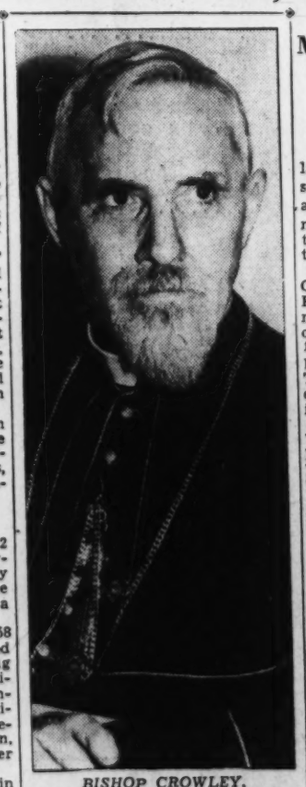
He said that something more than half of the 6,000,000 Christians were Catholics, the remainder being Episcopolians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Seventh Day Adventists and others.

Staying in Brookland.

Bishop Crowley, who has spent 32 years in India, is staying at the Foreign Missions Seminary of Holy Cross at Brookland, having come here after a visit to Rome. It is a trip he makes every ten years.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, 58 years ago, he came to the United States when he was 18. After being graduated from Notre Dame University in 1902, he came to Washington and studied at Catholic University, his professor of English being the late Maurice Francis Egan, author, who President Wilson later appointed Minister to Denmark.

He was ordained in 1908 and in the same year left for Bengal. In the interval, he said yesterday, there have been tremendous changes—all for the better. There were no native Catholic priests in his diocese when he first went there; now there are 22. Education and public health have been greatly improved, he said, and the result has been a general "social uplift."



BISHOP CROWLEY.

Missionary Is Anxious to Get Back Where 100° Is Cool.

But Bengal remains a perilous land for missionaries. Cholera and smallpox have not been conquered, and besides these pestilences the missionary alway is in danger of the leopard and the fierce Bengal tiger.

In January, 1930, one of Bishop Crowley's priests of the Holy Cross, Father Christopher Brooks, was mauled by a leopard in the province of Mymensingh. The animal leaped for Father Brook' throat, but the priest raised his arm just in time. The leopard bit into this and hung on. Another priest came along just in time and shot the leopard.

In February, a year ago, Father Walter Marks was attacked by a leopard in the Dacca district and badly scratched about the face. Father Marks had shot the leopard, and the animal was dying when he made his lunge.

Eager to Get Back.

Bishop Crowley will remain in Washington until October, when he will start back for Bengal with a fresh group of missionaries. Will he mind going back? No. Always in the past, he said, he has been eager to get back, and he added that the same was true of all of his fellow missionaries.

"They are a lovable people, my friends in Bengal," he said. "I always miss them when I have been away."

Bishop Crowley also praised the British authorities, Mahatma Gandhi and others of authority in the teeming country.

For the benefit of Washingtonians who have been complaining about the heat, it should be mentioned that in Dacca a temperature of 100 is called a "break in the heat."

● District 7200

Kann's AIR-COOLED

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.

INTRODUCTORY SALE "GLOBE TROTTER"

SILK-AND-BEMBERG-RAYON

"Miss Sweden"

Gaily Striped DIRNDL

69c

—Summer's biggest success at a very tiny price! Full dirndl skirt with shirred Lastex waistline for a perfect fit. Popular button-down front. Picturesque square neck. Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

Beautiful Winter Coats Trimmed With

Silver FOX

$78

Regular $95 to $110.00 Values!

—Luxuriously beautiful coats at a price that is amazingly low . . . even in an August Sale! Extra large, extra choice Silver Fox . . . abundantly silvered, rich blue-black in cast . . . lavishly mounted in ripple, pouch and shawl collars on superb Juilliard, Forstmann and Botany fabrics. Black only. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44 and 35 to 43.

Special! Group of Silver Fox Trimmed Black Coats with new sleeve treatments and pouch collars. Misses' sizes.. **$58**

Ask About the 3 Easy Ways to Pay!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Slips

$1.59 Each

Exclusive at Kann's in Washington

—Kann's, famous for grand slip values, now presents its newest and brightest star, "Globe Trotter!" We know that anything we say about this slip is going to sound extravagant, but we can't help that. It is a slip with so many features, for so little money, we find our enthusiasm hard to control. Wear one and we'll wager you'll be as enthusiastic as we are! The fabric is 50% silk, 50% Bemberg rayon. Three styles . . . contour bias-cut (tailored) . . . contour 4-gore (lace-trimmed or tailored) . . . divided bra-top. Tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 44, bra-top to 38 only.

● **GLOBE TROTTER SLIPS HAVE ELASTIC SEAMS sewn with an elastic thread, so the seams actually "give!"**

● **GLOBE TROTTER SLIPS RESIST MOISTURE because the fabric has been specially processed! You'll appreciate this feature during warm weather!**

● **GLOBE TROTTER SLIPS HAVE STRENGTH because the seams are sewn 22 stitches to the inch. (The average slip has 14.) You CANNOT pull out a seam!**

Lingerie Dept. Kann's— Air-Cooled Second Floor

LAST 3 DAYS . . . August

BABY SALE

Wearables

—Infants' 69c Knitted Gowns 47c
—59c Speedon Shirts, 10% wool, 2 to 6 ..... 44c
—Infants' 69c & 79c Handmade Dresses 47c
—Infants' and Toddlers' 59c Gertrudes 47c
—Infants' 39c Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos 29c
—Infants' $1.29 Bootee Sets 88c
—Toddlers' $1.15 to $1.39 Handmade Creepers ... 88c
—Toddlers' $1.15 to $1.39 Dresses 88c

Bedding

—49c Crib Sheets, 36x54 . 29c
—59c Crib Sheets, 42x72 . 39c
—19c Pillow Cases 14c
—59c Pequot Sheets, 36x54 ..... 44c
—79c Pequot Sheets, 42x72 ..... 54c
—25c Pequot Pillow Cases 22c
—39c Kapok Pillows, pink, blue 29c
—39c Receiving Blankets 29c
—59c Wrapping Blankets 44c
—$1.29 Crib Blankets... 88c
—$1.69 Reversible Blankets $1.39
—$2.99 Wool & Silk Blankets, with 3-inch binding all around $2.59
—89c Fancy Pillow Cases 44c
—19c Quilted Pads, 17x18 ..... 14c
—29c Quilted Pads, 18x34 ..... 23c
—39c Quilted Pads, 27x40 ..... 33c
—85c Quilted Pads, 24x50 ..... 68c
—39c Stockinette Pads, 18x18 ..... 22c
—39c Stockinette Pads, 18x27 ..... 29c

Fall Knit GOODS

1-3 to 1-2 Off

● $1.19 Layette and Toddlers' Sweaters and Sacques **59c**

● $1.69 and $1.99 Infants' and Toddlers' Sweaters, creepers, afghans and shawls..... **99c**

● $1.69 Infants' and Toddlers' Sweaters . . . coat & slipon styles. **84c**

● $2.99 Shawls, Blankets, Sweaters, Panty Suits and Capes with hoods **$1.49**

"CANNON" Baby Towels

● 16x22 Cannon Knit Towels. Regularly 29c 17c

● 20x30 Cannon Knit Towels. Regularly 39c 33c

● 20x40 Cannon Knit Towels. Regularly 59c 44c

● Cannon Turkish Towels, 36x36. Regularly 69c..... 44c

Diapers

—$1.19 Birdeye, 27x27 12 for 94c
—$1.49 Birdeye, 30x30 12 for $1.19
—20x40 Cannon Gauze Diapers. Regularly $1.99 12 for $1.69

Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

Bolero House COATS

● For the Beach!
● For Lounging!

99c

Orig. $1.39 to $1.99

—Colorful printed cottons in slim-fitting styles, with long zippers and low sun-backs, plus a bolero for double-duty wear! Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Flattering Midseason

JACKET DRESSES

For Women & Shorter Women

$2.99

An Excellent Selection!

—The last ad we ran on these cool, chic jacket dresses brought such tremendous response that we simply had to "repeat!" We secured these from the same manufacturer the last group came from . . . a maker famous for the fit and flattery of his dresses. They're fashioned of fine washable rayon prints in slenderizing monotones . . . navy, black or royal with white designs, or white with navy, black or wine designs. Each dress is complete with its own airy, little jacket making it ideal for wear now and on through Autumn! Sizes 38 to 48 and 16½ to 26½.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Now You Can Save 21%!

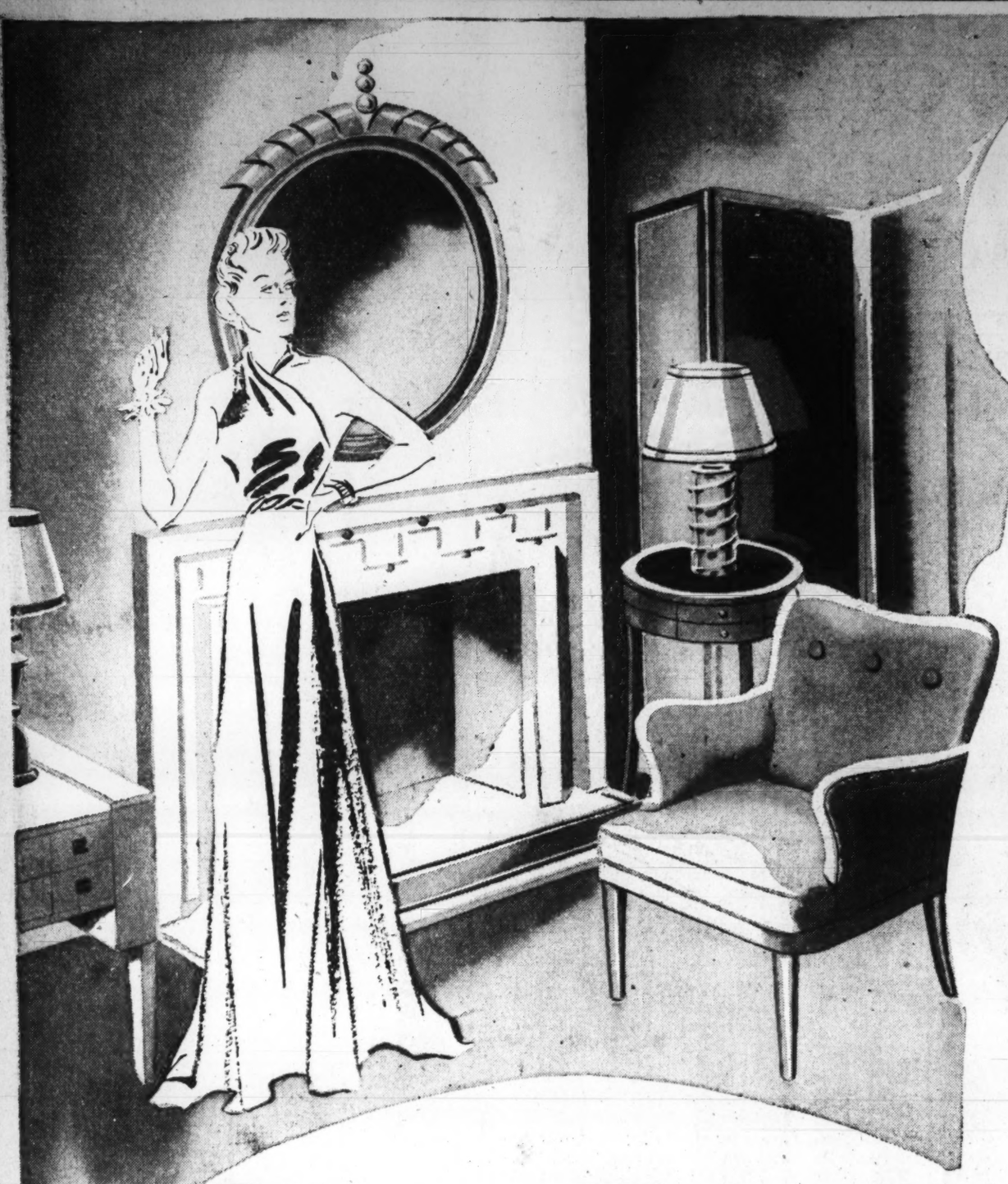
"KAYSER" **RAYON SLIPS**

Discontinued $1.00 Styles

79c

—Lace trimmed and tailored slips with and without panel fronts. White and tearose in sizes 32 to 44 . . . but not all sizes in all styles and colors. Come early for best selection.

Kann's—Street Floor



Starting Tomorrow

at

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh **NAtional 5100**

The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale

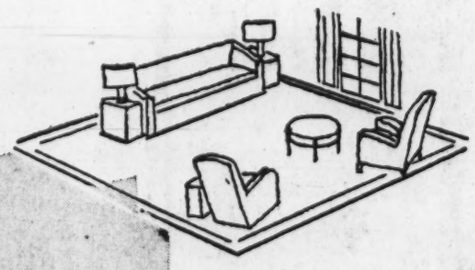
Finer Furniture and Homewares

THE Half Yearly Sale marks an entirely new era in furniture buying for Washington homemakers. We went into the furniture markets this year to find many radical changes in design and styling. The creative minds of the furniture world have had a new surge of ideas, a new quickening, a new feeling for the things that go to make a beautiful home. We looked at these wonderful new furniture creations . . . and threw all our preconceived ideas to the wind. We determined to bring to you these new and utterly different furniture fashions . . . and to bring them to you at Half Yearly Sale Savings!

To carry out this plan we had to create room. In spite of our vast house-furnishings floors, there wasn't room enough to stage a Half Yearly Furniture Sale on the scale that we planned. We solved this problem by moving most of our inexpensive furniture to our new Economy Furniture Store (located in our New York Avenue Service Building) . . . and threw open all this additional space to this new furniture.

Swedish Modern . . . the talk of all fine decorators . . . with its splashy rough nubby tapestries, its magnificent blendings of light modern woods . . . brought to you in suite after suite at Half Yearly Sale prices! Authentic 18th century furniture with all the craftsmanship of its famous ancestors . . . offered at savings that only the Half Yearly Sale can bring! Tuckaway Couches . . . those dynamically new designs in bedding that have just been placed on the market this summer . . . brought to you at Half Yearly savings you never dreamed of!

Truly a revelation! And a revelation that is going to bring a new epoch of finer furniture into Washington homes! So that you may see this furniture as it will look in your home we have completely redecorated our furniture floors and model rooms. All furniture is shown as in use . . . arranged to make your selections easy, pleasant, unhurried.



Swedish Modern, Furniture's Newest Theme . . .
will be amply illustrated at varied price ranges . . . in Living Room and Dining Room Furniture, as well as Bedroom Furniture. Simple character, graceful lines, attractive finishes and veneers in unusual craftsmanship are the high spots to look for in authentic Swedish Modern Furniture.

These Departments Participate in the Sale:

Seventh Floor
All Maple Furniture
Bedroom Furniture

Sixth Floor
Broadloom Carpets
Curtains
Cedar Chests
Draperies
Drapery Materials
Rugs
Lace Curtains
Linoleums
Slip Covers
Re-Upholstering
Upholsteries
Venetian Blinds
Window Shades

Fifth Floor
Bedspreads
Blankets
Breakfast Room Furniture.
Comfortables
Fancy Linens
Fireplace Fittings
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Cabinets
Oil Stoves
Paints
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets
Shower Curtains
Table Linens, Towels
Unpainted Furniture

Fourth Floor
Baby Carriages
Beds
Book Cases
Chairs—Desks
Dining Room and Dinette Furniture
Lamps
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses and Beds
Nursery Furniture
Springs
Sofa Beds
Studio Couches
Secretaries
Tables—Novelties

Main Floor
Electric Ironers
Ranges
Radios
Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machines

See the New Colony Craft Exhibit

A group of rooms, devoted to the display of exact reproductions of 18th century masterpieces . . . all in American Maple. Don't fail to see this magnificent exhibit on our seventh floor.

Classic 18th Century Reproductions

An almost endless selection, including American and English 18th century, as well as French periods in Louis XV and XVI . . . and featuring also the ever popular Georgian Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Adam, Queen Anne, Duncan Phyfe, and Chippendale, both in the "Ball and Claw" and the Chinese influences.

New and Varied Uses of Fine Woods

Prominent among the fine decorative woods you'll find the new Bleached Walnut and Mahogany. You'll find new uses of Satinwoods, Prima Vera, Aspenwood, Enamel Wood, veneers as well as Solid Mahogany, Solid Walnut and Solid Maple.

A Complete Decorating Staff to Aid You

A trained staff of skilled decorators is always at your disposal . . . whether your need is for a single piece of furniture, or the refurnishing of an entire home. Consult with these expert counselors, and for authentic information on the new trends, the new fashions, the new woods and periods of furniture . . . and remember this unusual service entails no obligation whatsoever to you.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan—No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay!

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Half-Yearly SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

SIMMONS *Dreamsleep* INNERSPRING MATTRESS

The very same mattress we sell at other times for $29.50

18.88

- *Patented interlocking unit containing 299 tempered steel coils!*
- *Layer felt padding, stitched sisal insulating pad and stitched muslin cover!*
- *Pre-built quilted border with French taped edges and button-tufted ties!*
- *Plenty of ventilators . . . handles for easy turning. Each in a sealed carton!*
- *Single, double and three-quarter sizes!*

Twice a year . . . and only twice a year are we permitted to cut the price on this mattress . . . and hundreds of Washington housewives have been waiting for this event. Good news travels fast, and customers who have already bought a "Dreamsleep" are always spreading its glory. Feature for feature it duplicates the mattress we sell at 29.50. Check those at the right.

Choice of Three Sizes, but Only One Covering!

It is covered in a heavy blue woven damask famous for its wear. Hundreds of satisfied owners can tell you that you'll sleep as you never slept before on this superbly built blue "Dreamsleep."

Box Spring to Match ***18.88***

On Sale In Our Newly Decorated Bedding Department!

You won't know the department. It has been completely redecorated! Come in and see the new types of divans and sofa beds. One trip will bring you ideas galore . . . and the Half Yearly Sale savings will astound you!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Divan Covers, 3.95

Tailored especially to fit this combination of tubfast, sunfast cretonne in a choice of colors.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS

Innerspring Mattress *and* BOX SPRING ON LEGS *both for*

$25

For the one-room apartment, the study or den, this is a perfect combination. With a gay cover and a mass of comfortable pillows it is an asset to any room. And at night you'll get real bed comfort . . . bed comfort as Simmons builds it. You've seen the combination often . . . but rarely if ever at a price like this! Woven stripe cover.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

- *39 in. wide and 6 ft. long!*
- *Sturdily built Simmons box spring mounted on legs.*
- *Splendid 180-coil Simmons Innerspring Mattress!*

THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh

COMPLETE 10-PIECE Twin Bed Outfit

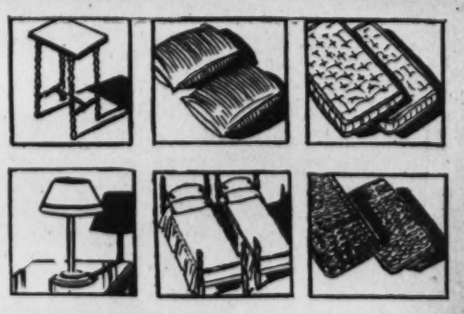
2 Simmons Coil Springs and Simmons Innerspring Mattresses

Complete

$45

Twin beds, completely equipped with Simmons bedding, remember, for less than fifty dollars. That shows you the way Half Yearly Sale savings can help you with your furniture budget. Early American four-posters, of maple, mahogany or walnut-finished gumwood. Each with a Simmons coil spring, a Simmons innerspring mattress and all-feather pillow. A matching night table and lamp complete the group.

- *2 Poster Beds*
- *2 Fine Simmons Coil Springs*
- *Matching Night Table*
- *Simmons Innerspring Mattresses*
- *2 All Feather Pillows*
- *Table Lamp*



Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan—No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay!

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Another Improvement in Studio Divans

SIMMONS "Tuck-A-Way"

Half-Yearly SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

STUDIO DIVANS

—with a new easy-open Feature and legs that raise it off the floor

Pull center leg and it opens as shown here.

Straighten leg and place mattress as shown.

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **$30**

It's brand new! It's Half-Yearly Sale priced! It's the divan you've been looking for. The decorative legs make it better looking and incidentally allow you to sweep under it. And when you want to open it there's no shoving or pushing the whole divan out . . . just grab that center leg and give a little pull! Out comes the other section . . . providing a double bed or twin beds, well off the floor. A lot of improvements for so little money . . . and the coverings are stunning.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS *New "Tuck-A-Way"* SOFA BEDS

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **79.50**

Opening in the same easy manner as the divan shown at the top of the page. And magnificently built. Handsome period sofas by day . . . covered in mohair frieze and heavy rayon tapestries worthy the smartest living room. Nothing about their appearance at all to suggest their use as a bed, BUT, when the occasion arises, they are easily opened in twin beds or a double bed.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS Bed-Hi Divans *in 3 Popular Styles*

- *Standard-type Divans*
- *With Metal Arms*
- *With Maple Arms*

$35

You've seen them and admired them . . . but the price was always higher. We've lowered the price for our Half-Yearly Sale. Superbly built bed-hi types with two innerspring mattresses, making both sides equally comfortable. Divans with the bed idea built right into them. Choose the standard types, divans with metal arms or with smooth solid maple arms. All covered in finer-grade tapestry weaves, in a generous choice of colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Simmons Bed-Hi Divan with Metal Arms, $35

Simmons Bed-Hi Divan with Maple Arms, $35

Push a lever and the bed rises to actual bed height.

Both sides are fitted with comfortable innerspring mattress.

The Hecht Co. Fourth Floor

SIMMONS *Modern & Period Style* SOFA BEDS

Magnificently built sofas for formal living rooms of all types. Massive flat-armed Lawson styles, familiar Cogswell sofas and distinctive modern types. Covered in splendid quality tapestry weaves in a wide choice of colors that will no doubt blend with your other living room furnishings. When needed, easily converted into twin or double beds.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **$40**

THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 5100

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan—No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay!

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Regular 5.50 "Curl-Glo" Texture

BROADLOOM CARPET

9 and 12 ft. widths and 12 of the most-wanted colorings

SPECIALLY PRICED IN THE HALF YEARLY SALE

3.99 square yard

Note Texture of Curl-Glo Broadloom Weave.

Good news for Fall brides-to-be! Good news for expectant movers. Good news for everybody who appreciates truly fine carpeting at real savings! The curled twist of the yarn promises wear. The lustrous sheen will beautify your room. Choose it in

Sage Green
Bottle Green
Dark Blue
Medium Blue
Ashes of Roses
Burgundy
Wine
Sand
Brown
Rose
Beige

Room-size Rugs, Hand Bound, Priced as Follows:

Size 9x12 feet 50.88		
6x9 ft. . . 26.94	9x16 ft. . . 66.84	12x14 ft. . 78.48
7.6x9 ft. . 32.93	9x18 ft. . . 74.82	12x15 ft. . 83.80
9x9 ft. . . . 38.91	9x22 ft. . . 90.78	12x16 ft. . 89.14
9x10 ft. . . 42.90	9x20 ft. . . 82.80	12x18 ft. . 99.76
9x14 ft. . . 58.86	12x10 ft. . 57.20	12x20 ft. 110.40
9x15 ft. . . 62.85	12x12 ft. . 67.84	12x22 ft. 121.04

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

39.95 Solid Color 9x12

Broadloom Rugs

29.95

Brand new room-size broadloom rugs in decorator shades of Havana brown, royal blue, beaver taupe, rust. Admiralty blue, burgundy, jade green or cherry red.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

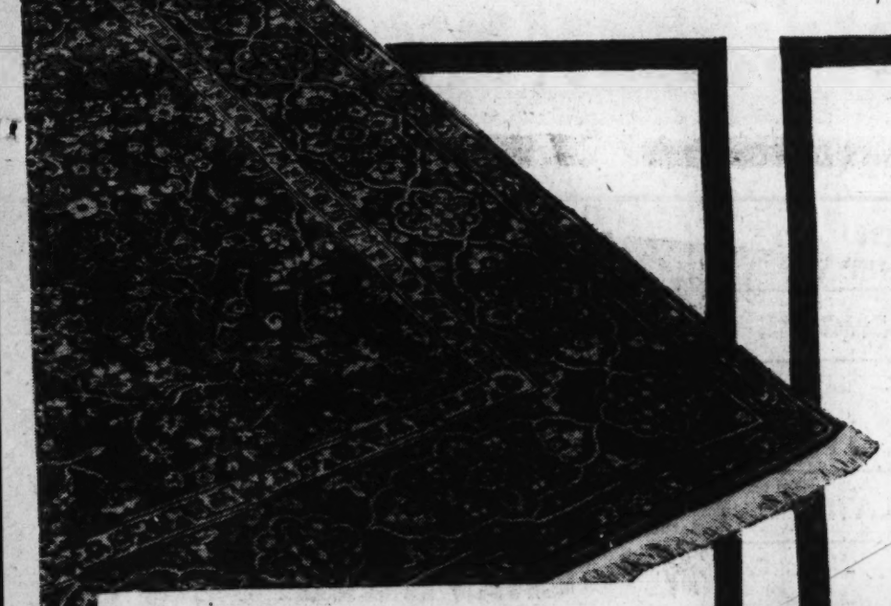
39.50 Textured 9x12 ft.

Pastel Colored Rugs

$25 *(Discontinued Patterns)*

Delicately colored bedroom rugs in distinctive texture-weaves adaptable to modern furnishings. Offered at this price merely because the patterns are discontinued.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



69.50 Gorgeous Washed 9x12 ft.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Rugs from two leading makers
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

59.95

Glowing with the same vivid colorings, the same intricate patterns as the priceless rugs from which they were copied. Soul-satisfying enough for even those of you who have craved nothing but genuine Oriental rugs. In fact, we'd doubt if you'd ever know they were American made. The size is, of course, approximate.

98.50 Washed 9x12 American Oriental Rugs from two of America's best-known mills; discontinued patterns **79.95**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Seamless 31.95 and 34.95
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes

AXMINSTERS

A famous maker contributes to our Half-Yearly Sale, but made us promise we would not use his name It's a name you know well, but never see at this price. Oriental, hooked and texture weaves.

$25

39.50 and 43.95 Seamless

Axminster Rugs

Discontinued Patterns
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 **33.95**

From the same famous maker, another choice group of closely-woven, seamless Axminsters. Colorful texture weaves, quaint hooked patterns and Oriental designs.

Sixth Floor
The Hecht Co.

51.50 and 57.50 Seamless

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Feet

Superb Axminster rugs bearing the same famous label as the others. Deep-piled, silky textured and seamless throughout. Modern, hooked and texture designs.

39.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

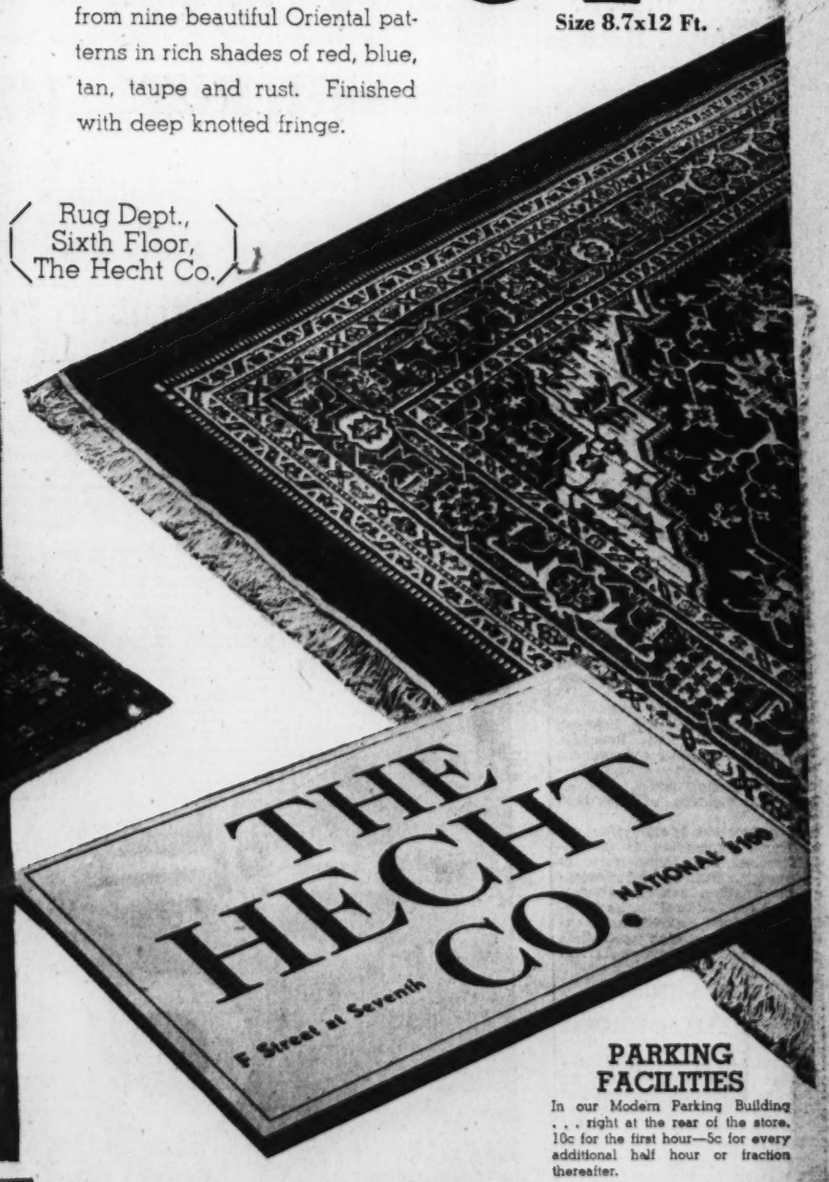
49.95 SEAMLESS

WILTON RUGS

Mighty lucky for you we got them, for Wiltons are good rugs with an enviable reputation for both looks and wear. Choose from nine beautiful Oriental patterns in rich shades of red, blue, tan, taupe and rust. Finished with deep knotted fringe.

34.95
Size 8.7x12 Ft.

Rug Dept., Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



PARKING FACILITIES

In our Modern Parking Building . . . right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour—5c for every additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan—No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay!

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Press Dictates What to Think, Minton Asserts

Society Hears Senator Score Papers Controlled 'by Selfish Forces.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug 13.—Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, told a luncheon of newspapermen and women today that American newspapers "are big business and they give the people today what they want the people to think tomorrow."

The newspapers, he said, are controlled "by wealth and selfish forces," by the money of men who, in his opinion, "would not scruple to throw this country into fascism rather than surrender their privileges."

He also accused the wire services of "monopolistic practices."

In an open forum after he delivered his prepared speech, Senator Minton said in response to questions:

"I think the majority of newspapers are on the up and up. I think the great majority of working newpapermen and women are on the up and up."

Several Members Disagree.

He addressed the American Press Society.

Several members of the society declared they never had been asked to write an untruth or distort a news story.

Minton recalled "a little bill" he proposed last year which some newspapers denounced as an attempt to limit the freedom of the press.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Senator said, had made an "impudent and hypocritical proposal," to "censor free speech by curbing the radio," and he had "assumed if the press had set for itself the task of cleaning up the house of radio it would not mind putting its own house in order."

Recalls "Great Editors."

"I proposed," he said, "that it should be a crime to publish as a fact anything known to be false. It was then I learned from great newspaper publishers that they claimed the constitutional right to deliberately lie, and that you cannot run a newspaper without lying deliberately."

Minton recalled the "era of great editors, Greeley, Dana, Bennett and Watterson," spoke of the growth of newspaper chains, naming the Hearst and Gannett chains, and of the passing of Pulitzer and "the ideals of Scripps."

Today, he said, the editorial page receives "must orders from the high command."

He said columnists have replaced the men who once spoke out freely on the editorial page, but that columnists themselves are now edited "on the principle that the owners of the papers must decide what news shall be printed, to say nothing of opinion."

Discussing the Associated Press, he said:

"It is impossible to start a competing paper to one with an Associated Press franchise."

And of the United Press, he said: "Let one try today to establish a newspaper in competition with one of its clients and see how tight the line is held."

Mrs. Brown, U. S. Employe, Retires

Mrs. Mary Long Brown, 3080 University Terrace northwest, retired yesterday after 24 years of service in the chief clerk's office at the Army War College. In an informal ceremony, Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commandant of the college, presented her with a set of luggage, the gift of her fellow-workers.

Before 1914, when she received a Presidential appointment to the War College, Mrs. Brown worked at the Census Bureau and the Immigration Commission. Her sister, Miss Emily Long, gave a surprise luncheon in her honor after yesterday's ceremony.

Mrs. Brown leaves Tuesday for a motor trip through the Great Smokies and plans to spend the winter in California with her sister. Washington will continue to be her home, however, she said yesterday.

Mothers Invited To Learn to Swim

Mothers of all children participating in the District Red Cross "learn to swim" campaign have been invited to take part in the drive by visiting one of the eight pools where lessons are given. The drive to teach adults to swim will start tomorrow morning and continue through Friday.

Classes will be held from 9 to 10:30 a. m. at McKinley, Takoma, Anacostia, East Potomac, Rosedale, Georgetown, Banneker and Francis. Colored women may attend Banneker and Francis pools. Regular classes for children will be held as usual.

The instruction is supervised by Red Cross teachers, with the cooperation of the Department of Playgrounds, Walfare and Recreation Association, Loeffler concessions and the National Parks Service. About 1,600 children have enrolled in the classes each week since June 23, when the campaign started.

Hospital Doctor Test Announced

An examination for the position of first assistant physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital was announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. The appointee will receive $6,500 a year and will serve as assistant superintendent of the hospital. Applications must be filed not later than September 6 if received from states east of Colorado and not later than September 9 if from Colorado and states to the west.

Applicants must be graduates of a recognized medical school or have had one one of service in the commissioned medical corps of the Army, Navy or United States Public Health Service. At least ten years of experience in the treatment of mental cases also is required.

Seventh Precinct Policemen's Lot Is Happier With Rose Garden

Ugly, Weedy Plot Has Been Transformed by Flowers.

Post Staff Photo.

One of the sturdy minions of the law can be seen cultivating the garden—mostly roses—that grows on what was an unsightly dump heap two years ago outside the Seventh Precinct Station.

A little more than two years ago Capt. John E. Bowers took over the command of the Seventh Police Precinct.

On his first day on duty he happened to look out of his office window and was amazed. Right on the police grounds was a vacant lot in a state of confusion and despair.

Weeds at least 2 feet high and broken down automobiles were abundant.

Today this same little lot is covered by one of the finest assortments of flowers to be seen anywhere in the District.

Hollyhocks and begonias, roses and ageratum, and even a tomato patch. And there is one long row of sunflowers, whose yellow-colored heads are so big the stalks almost bend double.

And Capt. Bowers is proud of his garden. Who wouldn't be?

Oh, other precincts may have a flowerpot or two, or even a rosebush or two, but no other precinct in the city can equal the brilliance and beauty of the Seventh Precinct garden.

There's lots more, too. Calla lilies and zinnias, and a flag or two, And there are some that even the captain didn't recognize.

Chief gardener of the precinct is Lieut. E. L. Eby. It is Lieut. Eby's job to see that the dainty little flowers are watered every day and weeds eliminated.

Of course Lieut. Eby has assistance. The three drivers of patrol wagons, when they are not driving the wagons, help out in the garden. In the early part of the season there's planting to do; hoeing and all the other things that make a garden bloom.

The property was originally under Federal title. At that time the Georgetown pumping station was on the site.

Four years ago the District government took over the property, using it as a lot for abandoned automobiles. At that time the District Commissioners planned to erect a repair shop there, or a pistol range. But there was no money available for either purpose.

The piece of land is about one-half acre. But it's the pride of the police and the Volta Place residents of Georgetown.

Visitors are always welcome.

H.G. Hoskinson To Head Group For Roll Call

D. C. Banker Will Direct Financial Unit of Red Cross.

Hilleary G. Hoskinson, president of the District Bankers Association, will serve as financial group chairman during the Red Cross roll call September 26 to October 17, it was announced yesterday by Edgar Morris, general chairman.

A native of Washington, Hoskinson worked for three years as page in the Senate, for four years in the Library of Congress and then as a runner in the Riggs National Bank. He now is vice chairman and a director of the bank.

He also is on the boards of several Washington business firms, is active in the Methodist Church and belongs to the Burning Tree Golf Club and the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club.

Hoskinson's predecessor in the position of financial group chairman include Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs Bank, and Thomas Groome, former president of the bankers' association.

"This year we expect the financial group to forge ahead as a 100 per cent Red Cross organization," Chairman Morris commented yesterday, "since Mr. Hoskinson will have very little more to do to make it such on account of the excellent organization of the last two years."

Travel Week Unit Honors Marshall

The Washington committee for the observance of National Air Travel Week, October 1 to 9, has chosen George Preston Marshall, well-known business executive and owner of the Washington Redskins, as honorary chairman of the week's activities. D. Walter Swan, district traffic manager for United Air Lines, will be active chairman.

Air Travel Week will mark the completion of the first 10 years of passenger transportation by air. Exhibits and demonstrations throughout the country have been planned to make the public conscious of the rapid development of air travel.

Others on the local committee are Robert Littell, district traffic manager of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, Inc.; Donald Duff, division manager, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines; Lowell Lee, district manager, Pan-American Airways; Herbert Ford, district manager, American Airlines, and W. B. Briggs, district manager, Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

School Touring Club To Visit Shenandoah

The Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo night high school will tour the Shenandoah National Park along Skyline Drive Sunday, August 28. Buses will leave Cardozo School, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest at 9 a. m. and will return at 9 p. m.

The tour will end the club's summer season, which has included ten trips to historic and scenic spots in and near Washington. Reservations must be made before August 25 at Odd Fellows' Temple, Ninth and T streets northwest.

Operetta Booked At Sylvan Theater

The next summer festival, to be presented at the Sylvan Theater Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., will be "Down South," a musical production staged by Mrs. Ethel Manning and the Columbia Light Opera Company of Washington. Fifty singers will participate. The show will be preceded by a concert by the Sealtest Employes Band.

Tickets are available at the Willard and Washington Hotels, the American Automobile Association and the Community Center office, and may be obtained at the theater the night of the festival. In case of rain, the program will be postponed until Thursday.

NUT HARD COAL, $9.50
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.75; STOVE, $8.75; EGG, $9.50; PEA, $7.75
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 2515 [Jackson 1000

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 B. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER?

FIRST
IN SALES ★ IN FEATURES ★ IN VALUE

CHEVROLET..309,365
NEXT MAKE..262,884
NEXT MAKE....142,827
Latest Available
R. L. POLK AND COMPANY
OFFICIAL REGISTRATION
FIGURES FOR 1938

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
(ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY)
85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
FISHER ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODY
FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

Only Chevrolet gives you all these modern features at Chevrolet's low prices
"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET
"THE SIX SUPREME"
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS — Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES — Tee to Green ● Boating | SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938 X

Thanksgiving Wins $20,000 Travers Stake at Saratoga
Weaver Allows But 7 Hits as Nats Defeat Bosox, 4 to 1

Beats 8 Star 3-Year-Olds And Pays 4-1

Wins by 5 Lengths After Setting All the Pace; Time Is 2:03 3-5.

(Other racing news and pictures and results and entries of major tracks appear in Page 4. The chart of the Travers is on Page 2.)

By Fred Hayden,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—As if the 3-year-old turf division had not been scrambled enough before, Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving inserted himself into the picture today with a five-length victory in the sixty-ninth Travers, America's oldest stake.

The Bud Lerner colt, with Eddie Arcaro nursing him along in front for the entire mile and a quarter, took the measure of eight of the division's best still in training to earn the purse of $14,400 and pay his backers 4 to 1.

Jolly Tar, owned by W. M. Jeffords and quoted at 60 to 1, tried to add to the list of upsets in the old fixture. This surprising son of Man o'War, the outsider in the field, staged a heroic stretch rush to finish second, a half-length before William Woodward's Fighting Fox.

Maxwell Howard's Stagehand disappointed, as he did in the recent Arlington classic, running past tired horses to finish fourth. W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr, the Classic winner, was an even greater disappointment. He never was a factor and brought up the rear, many lengths in the ruck.

Thanksgiving, recently an easy winner in softer company, has won three of his ten starts this year for earnings of $31,550. Today he packed 117 pounds, ten less than was carried by Stagehand and Nedayr.

In an open betting affair Warren Wright's Bull Lea, second in the Classic and more recently winner of the Kenner stakes at the Spa, closed a slight choice at 16-to-5 with Stagehand second on the line at 18-to-5. Bull Lea followed Thanksgiving and Fighting Fox to the stretch, but when set down by Jockey Basil James he simply did not have it and faded to sixth place. The Fox ran in second place to the final sixteenth, then weakened and gave way to Jolly Tar, which, after being shut off at the far turn, got through on the rail at the home bend and then closed fast.

Hauca in Spill.

Before the Travers, the crowd of 17,000 saw a valuable horse meet with a fatal accident for the second time in three days when Samuel D. Riddle's Hauca went down in the Spinaway stakes not far from where Mrs. C. S. Payson's Thingumabob broke his leg on Thursday.

Hauca, 41-to-10 favorite to take the forty-seventh running of the stake for 2-year-old fillies, broke her left hind leg and had to be destroyed. Charlie Kurtsinger, up on the Wise Counselor filly, suffered a gash on top of his head and was taken to a hospital for an X-ray.

The Riddle filly, rated by many as the chief claimant for 2-year-old filly honors, had won three of her four starts, finishing second in her debut. She was up among the leaders when she got caught in a jam and went down.

The race was won by Mr. S. Ethel V. Mars' Dinner Date, a 6-to-1 shot, with A. B. Hancock's So Rare another three lengths back in second place. Dinner Date ran the 6 furlongs in 1:13 and collected a purse of $9,450.

Johnson to Toss First Ball as D. C. Tourney Closes

Walter Johnson, the man who threw a baseball harder than any one else the game has ever produced, will try his hand at softball tomorrow.

The "Big Train" will throw out the first ball as the final round of the District of Columbia Public Recreation Softball Championship gets under way.

Hamilton and Johnson-Powell meet at 1:30 p. m. on the North Ellipse for the junior title, while one hour later Sherwood and Taft-Burroughs face for senior honors.

Hamilton did not have the same road to travel as Johnson-Powell, drawing a first round and a second round forfeit. It defeated Henry-Polk, 6-1.

Johnson-Powell won from Orr by forfeit, defeated Langdon Park, 11-1, and Jefferson, 3-2.

To gain the final round in senior play, Taft-Burroughs defeated Hoover, 7-2, and then eliminated Johnson-Powell, 11 went eight innings before stopping Eastern.

Virginia Collegian Signs With Yankees

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Franklin (Rosy) Waugh, ace right-hander of William and Mary's 1938 collegiate baseball championship team and captain-elect of the 1939 Indians, will sign a contract with the New York Yankees within the next few days, the Times-Dispatch said it had learned tonight.

Waugh, who is 19 years old, six feet tall and weighs 210 pounds, led the Southern Conference in pitching during the college season ending in June and for two years has been the mainstay on the Indians' mound staff.

Thanksgiving Races to Victory in Travers Stake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Thanksgiving, with Eddie Arcaro up, led a fast field under the finish line by three lengths yesterday to win the $20,000 Travers at Saratoga. Jelly Tar was second and Fighting Fox third.

Harry Kelley Hurls Today

Harris Launches Drive for Higher Place.

Fighting with renewed vigor for a high place in the first division, the Nats today will send the veteran Harry Kelley to the mound in an attempt to sweep the three-game series with the Red Sox.

Manager Joe Cronin, facing a desperate pitching situation since the injury to Lefty Grove's arm, is expected to nominate 38-year-old Bill Harris as his pitcher. Harris, a righthander who has had several National League trials, recently was purchased by the Red Sox from Buffalo in a deal that involved the transfer of Johnny Marcum and $20,000 of Tom Yawkey's cash.

Their two victories over the Red Sox during the past two days have narrowed to five games the margin by which the Boston club holds the Nats. Harris' club also has gained much ground on the second place Cleveland Indians, who are now only three games in the van of the Red Sox.

"We can finish in second place," said Clark Griffith bravely, yesterday. "This team has just started to click. With even fair pitching we're better than most of those other clubs. In this big park, we figure to lick 'em and we're here for a long home stay."

Irate fans in the rightfield grandstands tossed pop bottles at Umpire Bill Summers yesterday when he called George Case out on a close play at first base in the seventh inning. Four bottles hurtled onto the field. But the crowd's good humor was almost immediately restored by Buddy Lewis, who fouled the next pitch down the first base line and caused Summers to go into a fancy jig to avoid being hit by the hard smash.

Despite the fact that he made only one hit in four times at bat, Cecil Travis yesterday regained the league batting lead from Jimmy Foxx. Foxx went hitless in three times at bat, and Travis maintained his average at .345.

Burke Shoots 69, Ties Laffoon At 210, for Lead at Cleveland

Has 34-35 for 2 Under Par Round; Ghezzi Trails by 2 Strokes; Snead Has 214 Total.

(District golf news and Tee to Green appear on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 13.—Big Bill Burke, the 1931 National Open champion, cheered the home folks here today by shooting a 34-35—69 in the $10,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament to take a place beside Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, at the head of the parade.

Burke's 69 was just two strokes better than Laffoon's even par 71 and gave him a 210 equally as neat as Laffoon's. Burke, now pro at the Country Club here, won the U. S. open in 1931 after a 72-hole playoff with George von Elm at Toledo, Ohio.

The Cleveland pro birdied the 387-yard seventh hole and the 410-yard tenth, and played par golf the rest of the day. He was long on his tee shots and sure with his putter until he reached the fifteenth. There he missed a 1-foot putt which would have given him a birdie and 68.

Two strokes behind Laffoon and Burke was Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.,

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 6.

D. C. Legion Nine Loses

Bows to Norfolk, 2-0, in Regional Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

Belmont, N. C., Aug. 13.—Aided by a good pitching job, Norfolk, Va., defeated Washington, 2 to 0, today in the opening game of Region 9, American Legion junior baseball eliminations.

Baltimore, Md., and Gastonia, N. C., will play Monday for the right to battle the Virginians.

Laddie Walker, of Norfolk, and Billy Fisher, of the Capital City, each granted five safeties. Fisher handled nine fielding plays flawlessly. Leon Bell pitched the last inning for Washington and allowed one run.

John Peterson, Norfolk leftfielder,

See LEGION, Page 2, Column 5.

D.C. Printers Retain Title

Defeat St. Louis, 19-3, in Tourney Final.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—The Washington printers retained their Union Printers national baseball title today, defeating St. Louis, 19 to 3.

It was Washington's fourteenth championship.

Four homers, two by Boundford, helped Washington rout five St. Louis pitchers. Schneider hit a homer off Ringsdorf in the sixth, and in the ninth Reid collected the fourth homer off Dandridge during a rally that netted the Capital City team six runs.

The St. Louisians blanked Washington for the first four innings, collecting a couple of runs in the third. Washington came back with four in the fifth, five in the sixth, three in the seventh, one in the eighth and six in the final, banging out a total of 22 safe hits.

Mosedale, Washington pitcher, held St. Louis scoreless after one run in the fifth. It was his second victory of the tourney, as he received credit for Washington's 18-to-1 defeat over St. Louis Thursday.

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'lloran,1b	4	3	11	1	Ries,2b,1b.	5	2	7	3
E'wards,3b	5	2	0	1	Edler,3b.	5	2	5	2
S'neider,cf	7	3	0	0	Krueger,rf.	5	1	2	1
M'P'son,lf	0	0	0	0	B'maker,cf	4	0	1	0
B'dford,ss	4	3	2	3	A'cht,1b,c.	3	1	6	2
D'hurst,rf	6	3	1	0	Steger,lf..	4	1	1	0
H'lbrook,lf	5	0	1	0	Mertens,p.	0	0	0	1
R'id,lf,2b	1	1	0	0	Bruns,c.	3	1	0	1
H'rs,cf,3b	3	1	3	2	Bla'sdell,3b	0	0	2	2
D'ish,cf,2b	0	0	0	0	S'ringett,ss	3	2	2	4
Homan,c..	4	2	8	3	Cepicky,p.	0	0	0	0
Mosedale,p	6	4	1	4	Splean,p..	1	0	0	0
					R'gsdorf,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	47	22	27	13	D'nd'idge,p	2	0	0	1
					Totals...	35	10	27	17

Washington	0	0	0	0	4	5	3	1	6	—19
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 3

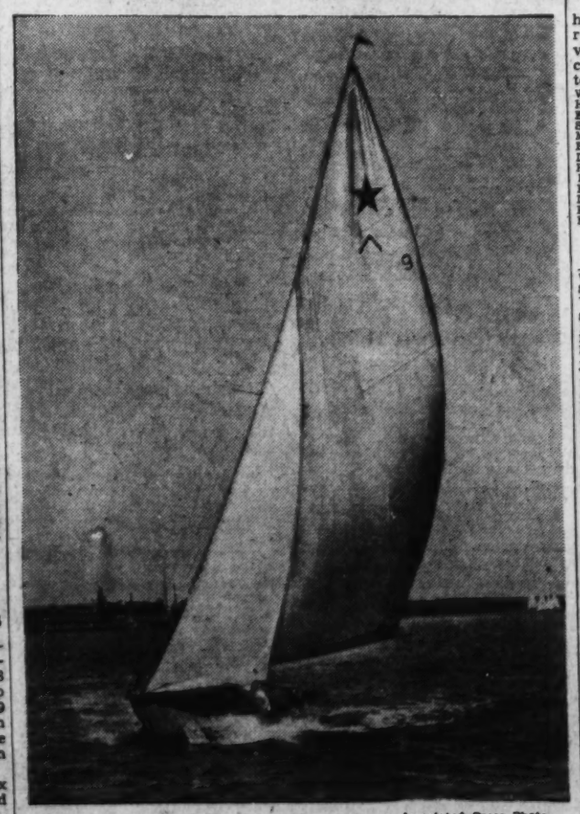
Runs—Halloran (3), Edwards (4), Schneider (3), Boundford (3), Dewhurst, Reid, Dalglish, Homan, Mosedale (2), Ries, Bruns, Springett. Errors—Steger, Mertens, Bruns, Blaisdell, Springett. Two-base hits—Reis, Mosedale, Dewhurst, Schneider. Three-base hit—Homan. Home runs—Boundford (2), Springett, Schneider, Reid. Stolen bases—Halloran (2), Edwards (2), Boundford (3), Dalglish. Double plays—Edler to Albrecht, Boundford to Halloran. Wild pitch—Ringsdorf. Passed ball—Bruns. Hit by pitched ball—By Splean (Boundford). First base on balls—Off Ringsdorf, 3; off Dandridge, 1; off Cepicky, 1; off Mertens, 1; off Mosedale, 5. Struck out—By Ringsdorf, 1; by Dandridge, 1; by Mosedale, 10. Pitching record—Off Splean, 10 hits and 4 runs in 4⅓ innings; off Ringsdorf, 4 hits and 5 runs in ⅔ innings; off Dandridge, 6 hits and 7 runs in 3 innings; off Cepicky, 0 hits and 1 run in 0 inning; off Mertens, 2 hits and 2 runs in 1 inning. Left on bases—Washington, 18; St. Louis, 10. Losing pitcher—Splean. Umpires—Delong, Wimer, Sander, and Knowles. Time of game—Three hours 9 minutes.

Toledo Sells McCoy To Detroit Tigers

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today the purchase of Henry McCoy, Toledo Mudhens' second baseman, and said he will join the American Leaguers next spring.

McCoy entered baseball with Shreveport, of the Dixie League, in 1934, and since then has played with Beaumont and Fort Worth in the Texas League, and Memphis in the Southern Association. He went to Toledo, a Detroit farm, at the start of the present season.

Tred Avon Honors to Local Boat



Associated Press Photo.

Lady Avon, owned by Judge Prentice Gordon, of Washington, won the 20-foot class race for sailboats in the Tred Avon Regatta yesterday at Oxford, Md. A stiff wind aided the winner.

Riggs, Hunt Gain Finals In Rye Play

Misses Marble, Bundy Gain Final Berths in Women's Event.

(Wirephotos of participants in the Eastern Grass Court championships appear on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, top-seeded favorite, and Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, current king of the "upsetters," qualified today to meet in the final of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championship at the Westchester Country Club.

Tomorrow's meeting between the two will be about their fortieth since they broke into top-flight tennis, and from all indications it may be their hardest. Riggs breezed through, as expected, to a 6—3, 6—2, 6—4 semi-final victory over 17-year-old Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Calif., while Hunt, playing impressively, downed the veteran Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., 6—0 6—4, 6—2.

The women's singles final between Alice Marble, of Beverley Hills, Calif., and Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., first and third, respectively, in the national ranking, and the men's doubles final, featuring the No. 1 team of Don Budge and Gene Mako, also will be decided tomorrow.

Win Women's Title.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey, of Cambridge, Mass., the United States and Wimbledon champions, annexed the women's doubles crown today, defeating the British team of Kay Stammers and Margot Lumb, 6—4, 6—1.

Hunt, sixth in the national ranking, today gained his second straight victory over a player seeded above him. Yesterday he routed second-seeded Frankie Parker and today he beat Allison, No. 4 on the list.

The Los Angeles collegian carried too many guns for the 34-year-old Allison. He brought in his service with power and precision and was hit well off both backhand and forehand. Occasionally he was passed at the net when the Texan flashed some of his old-time volleying skill, but in the main Hunt was too fast and too accurate.

Hunt Gains Lead.

Hunt played some of his best teniis of the day in the first set to gain a 4-0 lead. Allison then let the next two go and set out to win the second set. He gained a 2-0 lead, only to lose his advantage when Hunt took the offensive again. At 4-4, the Californian broke Allison's service with a backhand passing shot and a drop volley, then served the set out. Hunt began to tire in the hard third set, but lasted to win two deuced games at the end to finish the match.

Riggs, loafing along the baseline most of the time, had too much experience and too good strategy for the youthful Kramer. But the latter, tutored by Ellsworth Vines, showed a flat backhand reminiscent of Vines and aroused favorable comment by his showing.

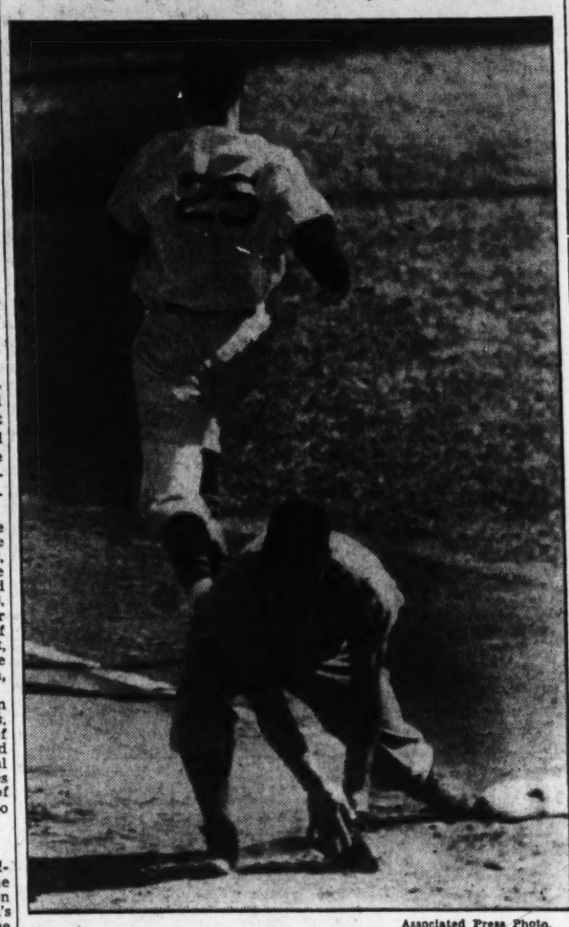
Budge and Mako went into the doubles final by beating Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. The Southerners tried for everything and occasionally made some surprising returns. Their opponents tomorrow will be Hunt and Sidney B. Wood, jr., former Davis Cup player from New York. They conquered the former national champions, Allison and John Van Ryn, 4—6, 8—6, 9—7, 6—4.

War Department Blues Meet Fauquier-Loudoun

The War Department Blues polo-ists will travel to Middleburg, Va., today, to play the Fauquer-Loudon team. The game is scheduled to get under way at 3:30, and a sizable crowd is expected to attend.

Both teams competed in the Southeastern Circuit Polo Tournament. The War Department Blues reached the semi-finals before being defeated.

Case Safe After Bunt to Third



Associated Press Photo.

George Case, Senators' centerfielder, is shown (back to camera) as he raced across first base, beating out a bunt in the first inning of yesterday's game with Boston. Foxx, of Boston, is shown catching the throw from third just an instant too late.

Australia Davis Cup Team Leads Japanese

Bromwich and Quist Halt Nakano and Yamagishi, 6–2, 6–4, 6–3, in Doubles at Montreal; Quist's Brilliant Work Wins for Aussies.

By the Associated Press.

Montreal, Aug. 13.—Australia's Davis Cup team, checked by a split in the opening singles matches yesterday, took the lead over Japan today in the North American zone final when its doubles team of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist whipped Fumiteru Nakano and Jiro Yamagishi, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

This triumph, giving the Aussies a 2-1 lead, made it virtually certain they will oppose Germany in the inter-zone series at Boston next weekend. They need to win only one of tomorrow's concluding singles encounters to take the series. Quist and Yamagishi, winners of the first singles encounters, will meet in the opening match and Bromwich and Nakano will clash in the other.

Quist Is Brilliant.

Quist's brilliant net work gave the Australians their rather easy victory today. More than making up for his 19-year-old partner's erratic hitting, Quist blasted the Japanese off the courts with bullet-like smashes and neatly placed volleys.

The little Nakano, who has played surprisingly well in the series, was the target for most of Quist's smashes and he couldn't withstand their pace. Yamagishi wasn't playing so well as when he beat Bromwich yesterday, but even his best hardly would have been enough to halt the Aussies.

Nakano Scores Often.

After moving up to the net for the first time in the fifth game of the opening set, Quist and Bromwich kept the play under control. They remained in the forecourt to win four games and the set, eased up a trifle while the Japanese gained a 4—3 lead in the second, then went on to win easily.

Nakano's service was hard to handle and he scored many points on flat drives at Bromwich's feet. Neither he nor his partner could match the deadly accuracy of Quist's net game, however. They scored only 18 points on placements while the Aussies counted 38.

Leonard Schwartz, spare member of the Australian team, overpowered Yasumine Kuramitsu, Japanese spare, 6—4, 6—4, in an exhibition match.

Harridge Disallows Protest by Browns

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—President Will Harridge, of the American League, overruled today a demand by the St. Louis Browns for a replay of the August 2 game, which Washington won, 5 to 3, at St. Louis.

The Browns had protested the game, claiming Umpire Harry Geisel collided with Catcher Billy Sullivan, of the Browns, and prevented him from scoring. Harridge said the collision was an "incident of the game," and could not be considered grounds for a replay.

Lacey Plays Twice.

The Lacey A. C. will play the Park Lane A. C. in a double-header today on the Park Lane diamond, starting at 1 p. m. The Virginia White Sox, the Cherrydale Red Sox, Lacey A. C., and Park Lane will compete for the championship of Arlington County.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	33	.667	...
Cleveland	59	40	.596	7
Boston	55	42	.567	10
WASHINGTON	54	51	.514	15
Detroit	49	54	.476	19
Chicago	43	52	.453	21
Philadelphia	37	61	.378	28½
St. Louis	36	66	.353	31½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 4; Boston, 1.
New York, 14; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 13-1; Chicago, 4-2.

Games Today.

Boston at WASHINGTON—Harris (1-1) vs. Kelley (5-7).
Philadelphia at New York (2)—Caster (12-13) and E. Smith (3-6) vs. Pearson (9-3) and Chandler (10-3).
Cleveland at Chicago—Whitehill (8-3) vs. Straiton (12-5).
Detroit at St. Louis—Kennedy (10-7) and Auker (8-9) vs. Hildebrand (8-7) and Newsom (12-10).

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	62	38	.620	...
New York	59	45	.567	5
Chicago	58	45	.563	5½
Cincinnati	56	46	.549	7½
Boston	48	52	.480	14
Brooklyn	48	54	.471	15
St. Louis	43	57	.430	19½
Philadelphia	31	68	.313	30

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 5.
New York, 11-2; Philadelphia, 1-4.
Brooklyn, 8-3; Boston, 1-4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today.

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Lohrman (6-1) and Castleman (4-5) or Wittig (0-0) vs. Mulcahy (5-15) and Johnson (2-4).
Brooklyn at Boston (2)—Fitzsimmons (7-6) and Rogers (1-1) vs. Feitz (8-8) and MacFayden (10-4).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—French (8-16) vs. Bauers (7-8).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Weiland (11-8) and Warneke (10-5) vs. Derringer (14-9) and Moore (4-6).

Games Tomorrow.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

ZekeBonura Hits Homer In Bleachers

Griffs Score 3 Runs on 4 Straight Singles and Cronin's Error.

(Shirley Povich's column, Man of the Month, pictures and stories of all other major league games, are on Page 3. The major league batting and pitching averages are on Page 4.)

By Shirley Povich.

The Nats came out fighting in the opening round yesterday, slugged Boston's pitching for four straight hits, amassed a three-run lead and outpointed the Red Sox, 4 to 1.

Left-handed Fritz Ostermueller weathered that first-inning assault and held the Nats to a single run over the rest of the distance, but Monte Weaver meanwhile was doing a seven-hit job on the Red Sox.

The 7,000 customers saw Weaver protect his early lead as if it were something sacred. Until the ninth, he was pitching a five-hit ball game. He permitted nothing more than a single, and the Red Sox didn't get their third hit of the afternoon until the sixth inning.

In his conquest of the Red Sox, Weaver had a valuable ally in large Zeke Bonura. The bulky Italian, riding one of the most amazing hitting streaks of the season, which has seen him connect safely 24 times in his last 42 trips to the plate, contributed three of the Nats' nine hits.

He started off moderately enough with a pair of singles and then, in the fifth inning, he pumped out his twelfth home run of the year—a bee-line drive into the leftfield stands.

An Early Start.

The Nats won the ball game virtually before the Red Sox were squared away. Before Ostermueller could get anybody out in that first inning, they had three runs and, in the light of later developments, the ball game.

George Case instituted proceedings against Ostermueller when he beat out a bunt down the third base line, but there was nothing tame about the Nats' hits thereafter. Buddy Lewis lashed a single to right. Al Simmons thumped a single to center, and Bonura whacked a single into center for the fourth straight hit of the inning.

By that time the Nats had two runs and they came up with a third run when Joe Cronin, with a perfect double play in sight, threw Cecil Travis' grounder past Second Baseman Doerr into rightfield, Simmons scoring, Bonura reaching third, and Travis reaching second.

But with none as yet out, the Nats, offensive collapsed, Bonura being trapped between third and home on Bluege's tap to Ostermueller.

Bonura Again.

Ostermueller permitted only five Washington hits thereafter, but one of those blows, as we were saying, was Bonura's home-run wallop into the stands which upped the Nats' lead to 4-0 in the fifth.

A single by Cramer in the first inning and Cronin's infield hit in the fourth were the only blows made by the Red Sox in the first five innings, but in the sixth they succeeded in avoiding the ignominy of a shut-out.

That was when Cramer and Vosmik opened the inning with a pair of singles to center. When Fox walked to fill the bases with none out, the situation seemed critical for Weaver. But in that crisis, Weaver found a couple of pals in Shortstop Cecil Travis and Sammy West.

Travis went far to his right to snare Cronin's hot smash and convert it into a force-play at second as Cramer scored. Joe Vosmik was out at the plate attempting to score on Higgins' grounder to Buddy Lewis. But Ben Chapman hit a long drive to left center that seemed

See NATS, Page 3, Column 3.

Galento Back Home After 'Ammonia' Siege

Orange, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP).—Tony Galento, the fighter, bartender and raconteur, plumped himself into an easy chair today and allowed as how he was pretty happy to be out of the hospital, where he won a bout with "that bum, ammonia."

Said Tony:

"Gee, it's great to be back home again. Bring on Joe Louis."

Tony, the National Boxing Association's leading challenger for Champion Joe Louis's crown, was released from Orange Memorial Hospital last night. He had been confined there since July 22 with broncho-pneumonia.

The illness caused postponement of his scheduled bout with John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, in Philadelphia.

The Box Score

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	0	1	2	3	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	2	1
Chapman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Nonnenkamp	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Desautels, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
†Peacock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ostermueller, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
‡Tabor	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	11	2

*Batted for Doerr in ninth.
†Batted for Desautels in ninth.
‡Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	3	9	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
West, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bluege, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Weaver, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	13	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
WASHINGTON	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs batted in—Simmons, Bonura (2), Cronin. Two-base hit—Lewis. Home run—Bonura. Double play—Ostermueller to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 3. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 2; by Weaver, 2. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

4,000 Fans Expected to See Mamakos, Abrams Tomorrow

Outdoors
With
Bill Ackerman.

Wisconsin has not only discovered and perfected means of rearing muskellunge to fingerling size, which was thought impossible until several years ago, but has also pioneered another revolutionary development in fish culture—the delicate process of extracting eggs for hatching of the nesting fishes — crappies, rock bass and bluegills.

ACKERMAN.

For those anglers fishing off Ocean City and expressing some timidity about fishing around the schools of whales while they are blowing, we have never heard of one touching a boat, although we have had them to literally blow in our face.

What they will do if wounded is problematical, and we'll leave that to the individual who might be brash enough to shoot at them "for fun," as we have known some "sportsmen" to do.

The whales on the Jack's Pot are sulphur bottoms, or blues, so-called from the yellow cast of their throat, and are often mistaken for the common finback, or Sibbald's Rorqual. The sulphur is also called Sibbald's Rorqual, and grows to a length of 75 feet. They are a baleen, but produce it nowhere near in the proportion as do the right whales.

An interesting note this last mentioned mammal, which was recently protected from commercial whaling.

The first permit for the killing and importation of a right whale, since the Whaling Treaty and Conference at Geneva in 1936, has been issued to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

It was captured in the Antarctic in February, a male, and 45 feet in length. It will be placed in the Smithsonian.

The right whale is a whalebone or baleen whale, and has a general distribution in all oceans. The North Atlantic Right Whale, Black Whale—Eubalaena glacialis—is found in the temperate waters in both hemispheres. Its greatest length is 34 feet. The Bowhead or Greenland Right Whale — Balaena mysticetus — is found in Arctic waters only and its greatest length is 65 feet. Among other classifications of the Right Whale are the Atlantic Right Whale, Pacific Right Whale, North Cape, Biscayan and Southern Right Whale.

The derivation of the name Right Whale is particularly interesting. The Basques, who are believed to have been the first whalers, according to the industry, soon learned that a certain kind of whale among the hundreds which came into the Bay of Biscay yielded finer baleen and a greater amount of oil than any other, and, therefore, it was said to be the "right whale to kill." In later years other species were gradually recognized, but the name "right whale" clung to the animal which was first hunted and thus it is known today.

Michael Lerner, field associate of the American Museum of Natural History, landed his first broadbill swordfish of the season and the second to be taken by the Lerner-Cape Breton Swordfish Expedition on Monday off Louisburg, Nova Scotia. The first was caught by Mr. Lerner two days previously and weighed 295 pounds, just 99 more than Mike's," which was taken on 24-thread line, 16-ounce tip and 10-0 reel. Mr. Lerner is the pioneer rod and reel fisherman of this section.

Very few anglers realize our fisheries comprise one of our most important natural resources. Most of them do know the recreational value is unexcelled and limitless, and that they are an important source of highly nutritious food. That, if properly managed, they will so continue.

Hardly anyone but fails to recognize that fishing is a healthful enterprise, and that when you add to it the feature of being a producer of a class of food unexcelled in nutritive value, it is an unbeatable combination.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries says our commercial fisheries are dependent upon the American people for their market—that the annual per capita consumption is lower here than in the other important countries and recommends that we support the commercial fisheries to create more widespread understanding of a most important basic food industry.

Clarence Ederer, Philadelphia twine and fishing line manufacturer, fished for four days last week at Ocean City. As his guest one day was Julian Crandall, manufacturer of Ashaway lines. Marlin were taken each day with the exception of one, but on that day a 49-pound bull dolphin was caught by Crandall that made up in every way for the dearth of the billed fish.

Just in case is might have slipped your mind, the recvord dolphin caught in the Miami area only weighed 61 pounds. If our center of southern fishing don't look to their laurels, we are going to have more than one of their records before long, because Ocean City has really come to the front as a sport fishing center.

And now that the tuna are feeding on the Jack's Pot there is no reason why they shouldn't have real fishing through the month of September.

Commission Okays Marlboro Officials

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13.—The Maryland Racing Commission today informed the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association that it has approved its list of officials for the ten-day fall meeting, which opens August 24 at Marlboro.

Stewards—John Purcell Turner, sr., and William G. Brooks.
Placing judges—John J. Brennan, William Shrewbridge, John P. Turner, jr., and J. H. Anderson.
Starter—Edward S. Welter.
Racing secretary—Edward J. Brennan.
Paddock judge—William Jennings.
Track physician—J. Brooks Boyle, M. D.
Veterinarian—R. W. Tracy, S. V.
General manager—Joseph S. Boyle.
Assistant manager—Alton S. Jums.
Pari-mutuel manager—Mortimer M. Mahony. Assistant manager—James Considine.

They Meet at Net Today

Alice Marble (right) and Dorothy Bundy, first and third-ranking women tennis players in the United States, will meet today in the women's singles of the Eastern Grass Courts championships.

Redskin Ends Shape Up Well As Flaherty Works His Team

Malone, McChesney, Bradley, Millner, Masterson and Moore Cause for Coach's Elation.

Wearing a sun-burned smile as he peeled off a damp sweatshirt, Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, yesterday admitted the squad shapes up much better at this early date than anticipated, and if the same even tempo is maintained until August 31, the 1937 pro champions will be at least a test for the College All-Stars.

Particularly gratifying to the Tribe's coach is the manner in which the end positions are being handled. This figured to be one of the team's weakest departments, but now it looks as though the flanks will be better protected than any other part of the line.

Yesterday Flaherty had the squad working on short passes in dummy scrimmage and saw at least 80 per cent of the aerials completed. In some instances the receivers would have been away for substantial gains in actual play, but pulled up, of course, after making the catch. Charlie Malone, Bob McChesney, Hal Bradley, Wayne Millner, Bob Masterson and Bill Moore are the wingmen responsible for Flaherty's peace of mind. Of the lot Moore has been a standout thus far, but not far ahead of the '37 veterans who probably will be called upon to bear the brunt of the burden.

George Karamatic, who may replace Cliff Battles at halfback, and Riley Smith, quarterback, stole the punting show during a half-hour drill, sending long, spiralling bullets downfield. Both attained height as well as distance and the men going down under the kicks were loafing under them, waiting for the receiver to make the catch. Sammy Baugh also was used extensively in the drill, and got off long, line drives, usually to the coffin corner.

All of the boys developed at Washington colleges were given much attention yesterday, but the lad who seems destined to be an important cog in the '38 machine is Leroy (Sunshine) Campbell, a rugged halfback obtained from the defunct Baltimore Orioles. Campbell is as green as the Irish flag, but is being coached by Don Erwin and Baugh and catching on rapidly, and Flaherty works him like a horse in the backfield.

Jacobs and Moody Shun Essex Tourney

Manchester - by - the-Sea, Mass., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of San Francisco, and Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., tennis rivals for years, will not play in the annual Essex Club tournament starting Monday, it was announced today.

Both said on their recent arrival from England, where Mrs. Moody defeated Miss Jacobs in the finals of the All-England tournament, that they hoped to play here in preparation for the United States nationals next month.

Fritz Bundy, Essex chairman, announced today, however, that both players had notified him that they would not play. Miss Jacobs, he said, still is suffering from a leg injury incurred in the All-England finals, while Mrs. Moody is suffering from a severe cold.

All of the world's other leading players will compete, including top women from England, France and Japan, as well as Alice Marble, of San Francisco, America's No. 1 player; Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.

Jaffe, Chevy Chase Win.

In Columbian League tilts yesterday, Jaffe Decorators nosed out the Wizard Lock nine, 9 to 8, and the Chevy Chase Cardinals defeated Natie Brown's Cafe, 4 to 1.

Seeking Tilt.

The Washington Highlands are anxious to schedule a game with a strong unlimited nine on their home field today. Call Ted Ward at Lincoln 9892.

D.C. Skipper Is Winner of Bay Race

P. Edrington Annexes 20-foot Boat Event at Oxford.

Oxford, Md., Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Sportsmen sailors from three States and the District of Columbia provided a colorful show today for spectators at the Chesapeake Bay-Tred Avon Yacht Clubs Regatta, spreading canvas before a stiff north wind that sped their crafts in a full day of races.

Today's victories were well scattered among the States represented, the first four races being won by entries from different States.

Prentice Edrington, of Washington, took the race for 20-foot boats; Thomas Carpenter, of Royal Oak, Md., won the event for scrappies; Ed Wolcott, of Norfolk, Va., brought his Ketch Me home first in the Hampton one-design race, and George Rhawn, of Beverly, N. J., won the 16-foot class event.

The Tred Avon Club awarded prizes in ceremonies at the clubhouse tonight, while sponsors and participants prepared for another day of racing tomorrow, last day of the regatta.

20-foot knockabouts—First, Lady Avon, Prentice Edrington, Washington, D. C.; second, Restless, E. B. Thomas, Wittman; third, Tippy Tin, Francis Newman, Oxford. Total points—Lady Avon, 27; Restless, 24; Tippy Tin, 19.

Cruising division—First, Karl Fisher's Mirage; second, Ballymena, R. E. Breed; third, Exret, Charles P. Schutt, Wilmington, Del.

Scrappy cats—First, Kitty Puss, Ralph Wiley, Oxford; second, Winnie Winkle, Thomas Carpenter, Royal Oak, Md.; third, Salty, Paige Hoggart. Total points—Kitty Puss, 34; Winnie Winkle and Salty, each 31.

Hamptons—First, Ketch Me, Ed Wolcott; second, Wind Rider, Robert Worrel; third, Ranger, Tom Paine. Total points—Ketch Me, 25; Wind Rider, 21; Ranger, 20.

16-foot—First, Pop Eye, B. B. Kane, Beverly, N. J.; second, Pumperaink Rhawn, Beverly, N. J.; third, Ships, James A. Stokes, Beverly, N. Y. Total points—Pop Eye, 20; Chips, 14; Pumperaink, 13.

PRAMS—Won by Ginger; second, Cobbler; third, Water. Points scored: Ginger, 14; Cobbler, 12; Water, 10.

COMETS—First, Shufy, E. K. Merrill; second, Sassy Too, V. Smythe, Washington, D. C.; third, Sea Weed, Lynn Hendrickson. Total points: Shufy, 32; Sea Weed, 47; Surprise, 11.

MOTHS—First, Silver Spray, William Cox, Norfolk; Challenger, Harold Ritter, Norfolk; third, Baby Duck, J. E. Wiley, Elizabeth City, N. J. Points scored: Silver Spray, 10; Pinhead, 9; Baby Duck, 8.

STAR CLASS (second race for Lipton Trophy)—First, Undine, William Myers, Oxford, Md.; second, Flapper, Mason Shehan, Easton, Md.; third, Wave, David Dunigan, Gibson Island.

LOG CABIN CANOES (one race for Commodore's Cup)—First, Flying Cloud, Johnson Grymes, Oxford, Md.; second, Tradition, Garland Miller, Norfolk, Va.; third, Cecelia Mae, Cecil Jenkins, Cambridge, Md.

SIX METER—First, Bob Cat, W. S. Foster; second, Cherokee, A. Williams; third, Indian Scout, J. M. Sherwood.

Janney Wins Track Meet

Harry March's Janney School Playground amassed 54 points to win first place in the Community Center Departmetnt's track meet yesterday at the Alice Deal Field.

By scoring 41 points, John Eaton finished in second position. Stoddert rolled up 36 points to take third honors; Alice Deal captured fourth place with 20 markers, while Mann pulled up in fifth position with 18.

Top individual honors went to Sparrow Murphy, of Stoddert, who scored 23 points. Iggy Guiffre starred for Janney with 16 points, while Johnny Carrington, of Janney, and "Slats" Maurayama, of Stoddert, tied for third endurance honors with 12 points.

New York Boxer Dies After Bout in Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Willey Eley, New York middleweight boxer, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered in a bout with Buzz Barton, of Jamaica, last night.

Eley was so badly stunned when he got to his feet after a second knockdown in the tenth and final round that the referee awarded Barton the victory on a technical knockout.

Eley was taken to a hospital where examination revealed he had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

'Don't Worry, Mom, I Won't Get Hurt Tomorrow!'

Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

That's what Steve Mamakos (right) seems to be telling his mother, Mrs. Evalyn Mamakos, in this picture taken yesterday at the gym. Steve meets Georgie Abrams in tomorrow night's feature bout at Griffith Stadium. The fellow with the look of admiration on his face at the left is Steve's brother, Jimmy, a senior at Eastern High.

Yvon Robert Heads Next Mat Show Here

Former Wrestling Champion Will Meet Emil Dusek in Headline Bout at Griffith Stadium Thursday Night; Beaten by Olson.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Yvon Robert, the oak-limbed Canadian who once held the Bowser copyright on the world wrestling championship, will headline Thursday night's mat show at the Arena, topping what Promoter Joe Turner expects to be one of his best cards of the season.

The tall, handsome French-Canuck will oppose Emil Dusek, a junior partner in the riot-provoking firm of Dusek, Inc., whose underhanded tactics in recent matches all but caused a free-for-all. Turner, however, did Emil no favor by pitting him against the Frenchman, for the latter is hard and can dish out punishment.

Robert last wrestled here last summer, pinning Reb Russell in a spirited match at the ball park. A scant two years ago he dropped his title to Cliff Olson in the same arena when a broken leg prevented him from finishing the match. Olson was loath to accept the crown, preferring to win if the hard way, but was not bothered with it long. Robert, however, was sorry to lose his regal chapeau and is making a strong comeback in hopes of regaining it.

The Frenchman didn't particularly care for the mat game until old Henri DeGlane, himself a former titleholder, took him in hand and drilled him in fundamentals of the game. Robert wrestled in college with varying success and was tossed around too much for his liking, but with DeGlane as coach he showed vast improvement and soon soared to the upper strata in professional ranks. His victims include George Zaharias, Joe Savoldi and Ray Steele, all of whom were at the peak of their careers when he defeated them.

Emil Dusek is regarded around the circuit as the toughest member of the riot squad, although he doesn't look the part. He is a cool, deceptive workman who might throw anybody on the right night.

Mar Le Captures Lakeside Purse

Chicago, Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Mar Le, of the Le Mar Stable, raced to victory by a nose today in the Lakeside Handicap at Washington Park.

Tunica, coming from well back, was second in the photo finish with Mar Le's entry mate, Mad Money, third. The winner, ridden by Nunzio Pariso, ran the mile in 1:38 1-5. The entry paid $23.60 to win, $9 to place and $11.60 to show.

The cofeatured Prairie State Stakes for juveniles went to Smart Trick, an outsider in the betting and owned by Morris Vehon, Chicago. A length back in the 6-furlong race was Ciencia with American Byrd third.

Smart Trick, with Red Howell up, ran the distance in 1:12 4-5 and paid $45.40. It was the third win in six starts for the daughter of Cohort-Princess Edith. Both were $2,500 stakes.

Don Schumaker Meets F. Strafaci in Finals

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Metropolitan Amateur Golf champion who wasn't considered good enough to make America's Walker Cup team, entered the finals of the Eastern Amateur Championship tonight by defeating Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., New York State amateur champ, four and two.

Strafaci will be opposed in Sunday's 36-hole final by Don Schumaker, of Dallas, Tex., who defeated Ralph Strafaci, of Brooklyn, brother of the finalist, four and three.

Legion

Continued from Page 1.

and first up in the seventh, knocked a double down the third base line for the only extra blow of the contest. Dorsey Cooper sacrificed, and Peterson advanced to third. Bernie Cavender then singled to score Peterson.

Norfolk scored again in the ninth. Bell walked Peterson. Cooper fanned as Peterson stole second. The runner took third on an infield bounder and came home on a wild pitch.

		R.	H.	E.
Norfolk	000 000 101	2	5	2
Washington	000 000 000	0	5	1

Walker and Sagnetti; Fisher, Bell and Martin.

Women's Net Play Scheduled Today

The annual tournament of the Women's Tennis League of the District of Columbia starts today at 2 p. m., at the Reservoir Courts, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets.

The pairings for today are as follows:

2 P. M.

Charlotte Decker vs. Barbara Conard; Edith McCulloch vs. Bernice Klein; Eleanor Voith vs. Ethel Shedlov; Jimmy Bishopp, vs. Mollie Thompson.

2 P. M.

Margaret Graham, vs. Dorothy Harding. Joanna Zetlemeier, vs. Joanne Bansford; Billy Ricca vs. Christine Peebles; Kay Baker, vs. Gertrude Blank.

4 P. M.

Dorothy Bergstrom, vs. Eleanor Carroll; Virginia Gordon, vs. Muriel Krevolin; Mary Gray, vs. Sally Miller.

5 P. M.

Mattie Pinette, vs. Roberta Salzman.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army-Navy	27	13	.675
Wardman	32	21	.603
Nationals	27	19	.586
Chevy Chase	25	24	.510
Columbia	21	21	.500
Bureau Standards	23	25	.479
Rock Creek	22	25	.468
George Washington	14	19	.424
Racqueters	14	27	.341
Mount Pleasant	11	22	.333

Results of Matches.

Kathleen Klotz (C) defeated Doris Rothwell (R) 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.
Margaret Robinson (AN) defeated Charlotte Decker (BS) 6—3, 6—2.
Margaret Robinson (AN) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (MP) 6—2, 6—2.
Mrs. Edward Raley (AN) defeated Virginia Gordon (GW) 6—4, 7—5.
Mrs. Edward Haley (AN) defeated Jean Leach (N) 6—1, 1—6, 6—4.
Dorothy Bender (AN) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W) 6—4, 6—0.
Frances Carter (R) defeated Joanna Zettlemeir (BS) 6—1, 1—6, 6—2.
Frances Carter (R) defeated Barbara Conrad (CC) 6—3, 8—6, 7—5.
Edith McCulloch (GW) defeated Frances Carter (R) 6—0, 3—6, 7—5.
Frances Carter (R) defeated Mrs. Ella Owens (MP) 6—4, 6—2.
Frances Carter (R) defeated Gertrude Buckner (N) 6—2, 6—4.
Wilma Suttee (GW) defeated Anne Ellis (CC) 6—0, 6—3.
Mary Poppe (G.W.) defeated Doris Rothwell (R.), default.
Annetta Matthew (.W.) defeated Mary Gray (B.S.), 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.
Annetta Matthew (G.W.) defeated Mrs. Louise Stambaugh (R.), 6—4, 6—4.
Annetta Matthew (G.W.) defeated Mrs. Louise Stambaugh (R.), 6—4, 6—4.
Gertrude Buckner (N.) defeated Mrs. Burns (C.C.), 6—1, 6—2.
Gertrude Buckner (N.) defeated Barbara Conard (C.C.), 6—3, 7—5.
Dorette Miller (N.) defeated Charlotte Decker (B.S.), 6—4, 6—3.
Jean Leach (N.) defeated Annetta Matthew (G.W.), 6—4, 0—6, 7—5.
Eleanor Carroll (M.P.) defeated Valerie Loomis (C.), 6—2, 6—2.
Eleanor Carroll M.P.) defeated Mrs. Edward Raley (A.N.), 6—2, 6—1.
Gertrude Buckner (N.) defeated Harriet Eikel (M.P.), 6—1, 6—2.
Bernice Klein (B.S.) defeated Mary Van der Veer (M.P.), 5—7, 6—1, 6—1.
Dorothy Bergstrom (W.) defeated Dorothy Towns (M.P.), 4—6, 6—1, 8—6.
Sally Miller (W.) defeated Mary Louise Braselton (N.), 6—1, 3—6, 7—5.
Barbara Conard (C.C.) defeated Catherine Heberle (R.), 6—1, 6—0.
Helen Levey (C.) defeated Edna Vest (C.C.), 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.
Edna Vest (C.C.) defeated Gertrude Smith (R.C.), 6—2, 6—8, 6—3.
Edna Vest (C.C.) defeated Betty Judd (B.S.), 8—6, 11—9.
Margaret Graham (C.) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (M.P.), 7—5, 2—6, 7—5.

Warwicks Drill Today.

Murray Kanner, former University of North Carolina star, will coach the Warwick football team this afternoon and invites candidates to report for the initial practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fairlawn. The team will compete in the unlimited division.

Public Track Meet Is Set For Aug. 23

2,500 Boys Expected to Compete in Event at Central.

Two thousand, five hundred boys from the various Community Center and Municipal Playgrounds are expected to display their wares in the Public Recreation Track Meet Tuesday August 23 in the Central High Stadium. The meet gets underway at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Sherwood Playground won the team championship last season, and, according to reports has a good chance of repeating.

Events include competition in the dash, broad jump, high jump, relay and the half mile run. There will be seven classes. They are 70-pound, 80-pound, 100-pound, 115-pound, 135-pound, unlimited restricted and unlimited unrestricted.

As a special added attraction some of the finest track stars in this section of the country will compete in the unrestricted unlimited division events.

Birch Bayh, director of health and physical education of the public schools, and Richard Tennyson, assistant director of the municipal playgrounds, are co-chairmen of the meet.

A silver trophy will be awarded to the victorious team. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the individual winners.

Fairlawn Takes Tennis Loop Lead

The Fairlawn team, by virtue of its 7-2 victory over Rock Creek yesterday, took first place in the National Capitol Parks tennis tourney. Until yesterday, Rock Creek was leading. Today at 10 a. m. Rock Creek plays Potomac on the Potomac courts.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairlawn	49	28	.636
Rock Creek	40	28	.588
Monument	32	45	.416
Potomac	24	44	.353

Fairlawn, 7; Rock Creek, 2.

Singles—Tapley (RC) defeated Deck, 6—1, 10—8; Contreras (F) defeated Baker, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; Herbert (F) defeated Haney, 6—4, 6—4; Smith (F) defeated Ray Sherfy, 6—4, 11—9; Gardner (F) defeated Burns, 6—4, 6—0; Brooks (F) defeated Doyle, 6—3, 7—5.

Doubles—Deck and Smith (F) defeated Tapley and Sherfy, 6—4, 6—2; Herbert and Eusenio (F) defeated Baker and Doyle, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Haney and Burns (RC) defeated Gardner and Housh, 6—4, 6—0.

Monument, 5; Potomac, 4.

Singles—Judge (P) defeated March, 6—1, 7—5; Spriggs (M) defeated Bradley, 2—6, 6—0, 8—6; Lewis (P) defeated Bob Smith, 6—1, 6—0; Botts (M) defeated Levering, 6—1, 6—1; Treuthart (P) defeated Eddie Richardson, 6—1, 6—3; Barnes (M) defeated Steinhauser, 8—6, 1—6, 6—1.

Doubles—Judd and Bradley (P) defeated Hy Ritzenberg and Gould, 10—8, 6—4; March and Botts (M) defeated Lewis and Treuthart, 6—2, 2—6, 8—3; Spriggs and McConnell (M) defeated Leverins and Ruckman, 6—2, 6—2.

Circulators Clash.

The Washington Post Circulators will meet the Young Democratic Club at Shady Oak, Md., today at 3 p. m. Both clubs have impressive records.

Indian Head Nine Wins.

With Lefty Drinkard limiting the opposition to two hits Indianhead yesterday defeated the Vienna, Va., club, 6 to 0, at Indianhead.

Redbirds Beat Augusta.

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Pete Hader limited Augusta to six hits today while the Columbus Bluebirds pounded Pitchers Cauble and Reid for a 6-0 victory.

Heavy Sale Augurs Well For Battle

Boys Are Rated at Even Money; Odds Likely to Favor George.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The intriguing question concerning Steve Mamakos' purported improvement as a pugilist will be settled definitely tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium where young George Abrams will propound the questions upon which the bronzed Greek lad's ability will be scored.

At least 4,000 fans, judging by the heaviest advance ticket sale for any bout this season, will witness the bout which has aroused more excitement than any scrap since the Young Van-Henry Irving arguments of a few years ago.

And surprising as it may seem, a large portion of them are willing to wager even money that Mamakos evens the score with his old rival of amateur days. A few more pessimistic souls are asking odds of 6-5 for siding with the Greek, and this appears to be about the correct line. Abrams may even enter the ring as much as a 7-5 choice, but that remains to be seen.

Mamakos' improvement since he and the flat-faced Jewish boy first tangled last January will be gauged by his condition at the finish of the bout. There isn't the slightest doubt in any observer's mind that he'll be on his feet at the finish, but his physical condition will be the determining factor.

First Fight a Nightmare.

If he wins, his supporters can rightfully rejoice in the knowledge that Steve has come a long way since he first turned professional. No man ever absorbed a more unmerciful beating than he took from Abrams in their first engagement. He was a walking hospital case when George finished operating on his muscular frame and finely chiseled face.

And even if he loses tomorrow night, but makes a creditable showing and emerges from the battle less marked than he was after the first argument, he can claim at least a moral victory. He will have shown improvement. But if Abrams wins again and bloodies his nose, blackens his eyes and picks his face like an unsteady barber, Mamakos will go down in the books as a good tough boy, but one who never will be rated much more than that.

Abrams Has All.

What about Abrams? If he wins well enough, he figured to win, and if he loses he always can fall back on the alibi that he hasn't been near a ring in six weeks and, consequently, was a trifle rusty. He can get a third, or "rubber" bout any time he wants it, and that would be the bout to decide his place in the local fistic firmament. But tomorrow night the only way George can suffer is by taking too many of the Greek's punches, and he doesn't appear to have gone back that far in less than two months.

This is more than a grudge fight. It's a business fight—a battle for prestige. The rival managers dislike one another intensely and admit it, and that is only added fuel on a blaze fanned to white heat by the steady rise of both fighters. The side that wins will gloat more over the fact that it hurt the other parties at the box-office more than they will pride themselves on winning. And they are out to win at any cost.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn was obliged to revise his preliminary line-up a trifle last night when Tony Pissaro, scheduled to appear in a six-rounder, broke his hand and was obliged to withdraw. As it now stands the card reads: Bill Bullock vs. Pancho Huerto, six-round semifinal; Joe Salie vs. Joe Green, six rounds; Jerry Hall vs. Vince Carino, four rounds; and Joe Scroggins vs. Brooks Bowne, four rounds.

American Legion Game to Lincoln

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Aug. 13 (A.P.). Lincoln, Nebr., advanced to the final round of the fourth region American Legion Junior baseball tournament today, by defeating Grand Forks, North Dakota champion, 11-8, in the opening game of the meet.

Lincoln will play either Pierre, S. Dak., or Sheridan, Wyo., which meet in the other first round game tonight, for the title at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Grand Forks' infield defense fell apart in the fourth inning to give Lincoln seven unearned runs.

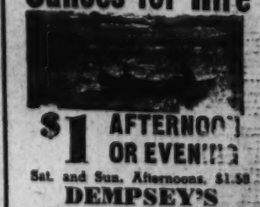
Lincoln	001 701 002	11	15	3
Grand Forks	103 210 010	8	13	4

Wilkinson, Sheffert and Wheeler; Sarka, Webb and Rerick.

Pepsi-Cola to Play.

The Pepsi-Cola nine will play East Riverdale today at 3 p. m. at Beltsville.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P.M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Canoes for Hire

$1 AFTERNOON OR EVENING
Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, $1.50
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
36th & K N.W. REpublic 6911

Over the Top He Goes After Grant Defaulted!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Calif., hurdles the net on the courts of the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y., just to use up some excess energy. He went into the semifinals of the Eastern championships when Bitsy Grant defaulted on doctor's orders.

Chart of Travers Stake

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $20,000 guaranteed. The Travers (sixty-ninth running). For 3-year-olds (geldings not eligible). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:48. Off 4:51½. Winner, Mrs. P. Cornin's b. c. (3), by Bud Lerner—Inchcape Belle. Trained by M. Hirsch. Net value to winner, $14,400; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750. Time, 2:03 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
THANKSGIVING	117	1	1	1½	1½	1°	1°	1°	Arcaro	4-1	8-5	7-5
JOLLY TAR	112	3	9	9	8°	7°	6°	2½	Richards	60-1	20-1	10-1
†FIGHTING FOX	124	6	4	2½	2°	2°	2°	3°	Stout	4-1	6-5	7-10
STAGEHAND	127	5	8	7½	7°	6½	3½	4°	Westrope	18-5	7-5	7-10
CRAVAT	122	4	7	5°	4°	4½	4½	5°	Robert'n	12-1	4-1	3-1
BULL LEA	115	7	3	3½	3°	3°	5½	6°	James	18-5	7-5	7-10
‡LUCKY OMEN	112	2	2	4½	5°	8½	7°	7°	Corbett	6-1	8-2	6-5
†STORMSCUD	122	8	5	6°	8½	8°	8°	8°	Longden	4-1	8-5	7-10
‡NEDAYR	127	9	6	8°	9	9	9	9	Wright	6-1	8-2	6-5

†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry. ‡Trainer W. A. Crawford entry.

THANKSGIVING broke very fast and boy rushed him into long lead, saved ground all the way and in run through stretch drew away easily. JOLLY TAR trailed far back for 7 furlongs, began to move up turning out of backstretch, but was blocked, was eased back and when the field went a bit wide in stretch boy shot him up on inside and, closing gamely, was a fast-going second. FIGHTING FOX, well handled, was rated along in a contending position, but stopped suddenly in last sixteenth. STAGEHAND broke slow and trailed far back, was steered the overland route all the way and beat a lot of tired horses at end. CRAVAT well up for entire trip. BULL LEA was a stout factor for a mile then stopped. LUCKY OMEN ran well for 6 furlongs. STORMSCUD had no excuse. NEDAYR lacked speed and trailed far back.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Wesley Ferrell is in New York and will sign with the Yankees today . . . despite the fact that he was waived on by all American League clubs when released by the Nats Friday . . . Ferrell was in communication with Joe McCarthy yesterday after being called off a local golf course by a long-distance telephone call from the Yankee manager and has virtually agreed on salary terms with the Yankees . . . he will be in a Yankee uniform Tuesday when the New York team comes here to play the Nats . . . Boston newspapermen declare Ben Chapman has slowed up and will lose to George Case in their 100-yard match at Griffith Stadium on Labor Day . . . and add that Jimmy Foxx could beat them both if he were in the race.

• • • •

A half-dozen Redskins can throw a football farther than Sammy Baugh . . . including his two ends, Charlie Malone and Wayne Millner . . . but in the heat of battle when the demand is for split-second finesse and needle-eye accuracy, Baugh is the Redskins' man . . . Joey Kaufman, George Washington University's forward passing ace of last year, and Pete Yurwitz, tall, pass-catching end, have been asked to report for a tryout with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Pro League . . . and will accept . . . both are instructors on District playgrounds . . . Joseph E. Widener, who bought the racing stable of the late August Belmont 2d, bid for many of the horses on the strength of photographs brought from England where the horses were in training.

• • • •

A Seattle betting commissioner has already installed the Yankees as 2-to-5 favorites to win the World Series no matter who the National League entry may be . . . The Dodgers' purchase of Lee Rogers, Red Sox pitcher, was typically Brooklynese . . . no club in the American League is as desperately in need of pitchers as the Red Sox, who are releasing nobody with half a chance to make good in the big leagues . . . Some guy has just discovered that on the ordinary double-play from shortstop to second to first, only 4½ seconds is consumed between the crack of the bat and the completion of the play . . . Sam Crawford, Detroit's outfield idol B. C. (Before Cobb), is now an umpire in the Pacific Coast League.

• • • •

Jack Dempsey, in town with his new heavyweight hope, Bill Boyd, declares that Al Hostak, Seattle's new middleweight champion of the world, is a harder hitter than any fighter with the exception of Joe Louis . . . and is a sure shot to knock out Fred Apostoli, Young Corbett or any other middleweight they toss into the ring with him . . . "Another Ketchell," says Dempsey who, incidentally, never saw Ketchell fight . . . Dempsey, incidentlly, owns about as much of Dempsey's Forty-ninth street restaurant as you do . . . Win Green, trainer of the Boston Red Sox, who took the job after several years with the Boston Bruins ice hockey team, says that ball players are softies . . . and demand more attention for a hangnail than a hockey player would ask for a broken leg.

• • • •

Don Budge was refused permission to visit Baron von Cramm in the latter's Berlin jail cell when Budge was in Germany . . . The United States Lawn Tennis Association was horror-struck at the suggestion that Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs stage their national tournament match at Yankee Stadium . . . One of the reasons the Chicago Cubs are not leading the National League is because only one Cub regular is hitting as much as .300 . . . But only three of the Nats' regulars are below the .300 mark and the Nats are twice as far out of the lead as the Cubs . . . The farm system in baseball is not what it was cut out to be, apparently . . . with more than 800 ball players under their direct control, the St. Louis Cardinals still lack a big league catcher, three big league pitchers, two acceptable infielders and a pair of outfielders.

• • • •

Change that name from Whizzer White to Wizard White . . . any guy who can get $15,000 for playing pro football before he establishes the fact that he can play pro football must be some kind of a wizard . . . The Nats are eyeing Eric Tipton, Duke football star who is supposed to be a better baseball player . . . The Charlotte club, leading the Piedmont League, is fearful that the Nats will call in Bobby Estallela, its home run king . . . Estallela encountered a batting slump the other day, hitting only three doubles and not a single home run . . . If business is bad at Griffith Stadium in late September, Clark Griffith will bring the Cuban up as a gate attraction.

• • • •

Ball players never pick up pop bottles which are thrown on the field by irate customers . . . because that is the umpire's job and, more important, any player who handles a pop bottle is subject to a $50 fine . . . Tom Yawkey has never weakened on his purchase of Joe Cronin from the Nats for $250,000 . . . "I'd do it all over again," says Yawkey . . . "I've been getting my money's worth out of Cronin." . . . Actually Yawkey paid $285,000 for Cronin inasmuch as Lyn Lary, who was thrown into the deal, was bought from the Yankees only a few months before for $35,000.

Cubs Beat Bucs, 11-5; Dean Knocked Out, But Wins

Dizzy Gets Credit for 6th Victory

Cubs Make 17 Hits; Bucs' Lead Over Giants Is Cut ½ Game.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13.—The Chicago Cubs unloaded a powerhouse attack again today to crush the league-leading Pittsburg Pirates for the second straight time, 11 to 5, although the great Dizzy Dean and his $185,000 arm failed to last through the full nine innings.

It was the second time in a row Dizzy has been unable to go the route, but he received credit for his sixth win as the Cubs, hot on the heels of the Pirates and Giants, blasted out 17 hits and scored in all but three innings.

Bucs Lose Ground.

As a result the Pirates lost a half game to the second place New York Giants, who split a double-header at Philadelphia and are now five games off the pace. The Cubs closed their gap to half a game behind New York.

The Pirates plastered Dizzy with five hits and four runs in the seventh inning, driving him out of the box, but the rally made the game close only momentarily.

Cy Blanton, who had won eight straight games, started for the Pirates, but he didn't last the first inning. Frank Demaree, with four for four, including a home run, had a perfect day at bat, and Stan Hack tripled twice for the Cubs. Their hitting helped put the Cubs off to a fast start, three runs in the first and one each in the next four consecutive innings, to which four more were added in the ninth.

Dean Blows Up.

Dizzy, who had not worked since two weeks ago today, when the Phillies disposed of him in five innings, used his curves and floaters judiciously to hold Pittsburgh to five hits for six innings before he blew up. It was his first effort against the Pirates this season.

The Pirates closed the gap to a 7-to-5 count with a four-run rally in the seventh. In the eighth they loaded the bases with one out only to go scoreless as Vance Page, who relieved Dean, forced Pep Young to hit into a double-play.

Joe Bowman, one of four Pirate pitchers, who saw service, folded up in the ninth, giving three hits and three bases on balls, while the Cubs put on their clinching drive.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	2	1	2	Handley,3b	5	2	2	1
H'rman,2b	6	4	4	5	L.Waner,rf	5	2	2	0
Collins,1b	5	1	9	1	P.Waner,rf	4	0	2	0
Galan,lf..	5	2	3	0	Suhr,1b...	4	2	9	0
R'nolds,cf	5	2	2	0	Rizzo,lf...	4	2	2	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	4	2	V'ughan,ss	4	1	1	3
D'maree,rf	4	4	2	0	Todd,c....	4	2	6	1
Jurges,ss.	4	1	0	3	Young,2b.	4	0	3	2
Dean,p...	4	0	0	0	Blanton,p.	0	0	0	0
Page,p...	0	0	1	0	Swift,p...	1	1	0	0
					Bowman,p.	2	1	0	2
					Brandt,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Brubaker.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	17	27	13	Totals...	38	13	27	9

*Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Chicago ....3 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 4—11
Pittsburgh ....0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0— 5

Runs—Hack (3), Herman (2), Galan, Reynolds (2), Demaree (2), Jurges, Handley, Suhr, Rizzo, Todd, Bowman. Errors—Young, Vaughan, Hack. Runs batted in—Herman (3), Reynolds, Hartnett, Rizzo, Demaree (2), Galan (2), Todd, Handley, L. Waner, Jurges. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Galan, Herman, L. Waner, Demaree, Rizzo. Three-base hits—Hack (2), Rizzo. Home run—Demaree. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifices—Hartnett, Page. Double plays—Suhr (unassisted), Hack to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 6. Struck out—By Swift, 3; by Dean, 1; by Bowman, 1; by Page, 1. Hits—Off Blanton, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Swift, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Bowman, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Dean, 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Page 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Brandt, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Blanton.

Moore Called Safe at Third in Giant-Phillies Game

Joe Moore, Giants' leftfielder, slid into third on Hank Lieber's single in the third inning of the first game at Philadelphia yesterday. Pinkey Whitney, Phils' third sacker, covered the bag but Umpire Magerkurth called the play safe.

Browns Beat Tigers, 6-3

Mel Almada Hitless First Time in 30 Games.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—The Brownies continued their winning stride today as they hung up a 6-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers to give Bill Cox his first win since coming to St. Louis from the White Sox.

He allowed nine hits, the same number given up by his opponent, George Gill.

Mel Almada, Browns' centerfielder, failed to hit safely for the first time in 30 consecutive games. But George McGuinn got a double and single to keep his string going at 22 straight games.

Two homers, by Hank Greenberg and Harlond Clift, were their sixteenth and twenty-first respectively.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf.	5	0	8	1	Almada,cf.	4	0	6	0
Rogell,ss.	3	0	3	3	M'Q'inn,1b	4	2	11	2
G'inger,2b	4	1	2	4	B.Mills,lf..	4	3	2	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	6	0	Clift,3b...	4	1	0	3
York,c...	3	0	2	1	Bell,rf...	4	1	2	0
Morgan,lf.	4	3	1	0	Kress,ss..	2	1	1	1
Fox,rf...	4	1	1	0	Sullivan,c.	4	0	1	0
C'tman,3b.	4	1	1	0	Heffner,2b.	3	1	2	7
Gill,p...	3	1	0	2	Cox,p....	4	0	2	0
*Walker..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	35	9	24	9	Totals...	31	9	27	13

*Batted for Gill in ninth

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 x—6

Runs—Gehringer, York, Morgan, McQuinn (2), B Mills, Clift (2), Kress. Error—Gill. Runs batted in—Heffner (2), Gehringer, B. Mills, Morgan, Fox, Clift (2), Bell. Two-base hits—B. Mills, McQuinn. Three-base hit—Morgan. Home runs—Gehringer, Clift. Sacrifice—Kress. Double play—Clift, Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Gill, 4; off Cox, 4. Struck out—By Gill, 1. Wild pitch—Cox. Umpires—Rue, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Orioles Beat Red Wings

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Harry Matuzak scattered 7 Red Wing hits today, and a timely ninth inning double by Ed Taylor complemented his performance, providing the run which gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-to-2 victory over the Bladesmen. Si Johnson, who went the route against the Birds and yielded only seven safeties, was the victim, being charged with the loss as a result of Frank Morehouse's error in the ninth.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Rochester.	AB	H	O	A
Taylor,ss.	5	2	1	8	Hopp,lf...	3	2	7	0
Corbett,1b	3	2	10	1	Juelich,3b.	4	1	0	8
Bolyard,cf	5	2	3	0	M'house,2b	3	1	4	2
Dugas,rf..	3	0	1	0	C'tree,1b,cf	5	1	9	1
S'luter,3b.	4	0	1	2	Narron,c..	1	0	0	0
G'nberg,2b	4	0	5	4	G'water,cf.	2	0	3	0
Spencer,c.	4	1	4	0	Sturdy,1b.	1	1	0	0
Lee,lf...	4	0	1	1	Vezelich,rf	4	1	2	0
C'ntwell,p	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss.	4	0	0	4
Matuzak,p	3	0	1	4	Johnson,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Stein....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	7	27	15	Totals...	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Baltimore .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Rochester .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Corbett (2), Lee, Hopp, Gillenwater. Errors—Cantwell, Juelich, Dugas, Morehouse. Runs batted in—Schluter, Crabtree, Marion, Bolyard, Taylor. Two-base hits—Crabtree, Corbett, Bolyard, Taylor (2), Hopp. Stolen base—Lee. Sacrifices—Johnson, Matuzak. Left on bases—Baltimore, 9; Rochester, 11. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Matuzak, 5; off Cantwell, 1. Struck out—By Cantwell, 2; by Matuzak, 2; by Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Cantwell, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Matuzak, 6 in 8 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Matuzak. Winning pitcher—Matuzak. Umpires—Jordan and Kelly. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

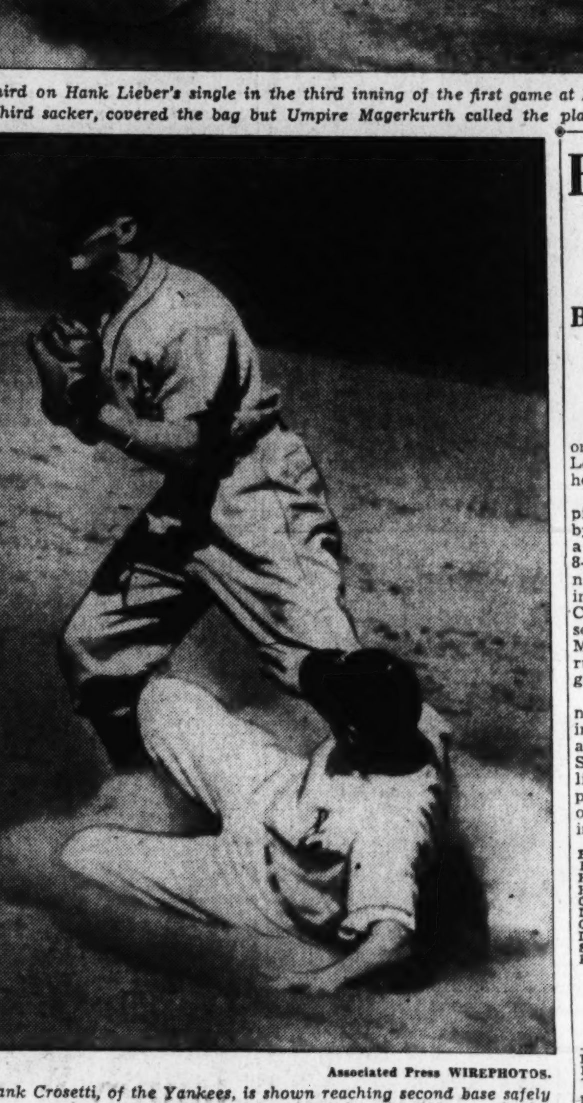
Meet in Double-Header.

The Takoma Tigers meet the Mulhall Athletic Club on the latter's field today, the first tilt starting at 1 p. m. The Tigers would like to schedule future games. Call Georgia 5499.

WIZARD LOCK LOSES.

Jaffe.	AB	H	O	A	Wizard.	AB	H	O	A
E'mons,ss	5	2	0	4	Lewis,cf..	4	1	3	0
H'tman,c.	3	2	3	[illegible]	Lash,3b...	4	2	0	5
S'utman,lf	4	1	1	0	Paul,rf...	4	1	2	0
B'sbane,p.	3	2	2	3	Condor,lf.	4	0	0	0
Kiester,rf.	3	0	2	0	Haucpe,1b.	4	3	14	3
George,rf.	1	0	3	0	Burke,c...	2	1	2	1
Young,cf.	4	1	1	0	Harris,2b.	3	0	3	3
Evans,2b.	3	0	4	4	Lemny,ss.	4	0	2	2
Hill,1b...	1	0	12	0	Toomba,p.	4	0	1	1
Peck,3b..	2	1	2						
Totals..	29	9	27	13	Totals...	33	8	27	15

Wizard Lock ...... 0 1 3 3 0 0 0 1 0—8
Jaffe .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 5—9



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Frank Crosetti, of the Yankees, is shown reaching second base safely on Red Rolfe's rap to Third Baseman Bill Werber, of the Philadelphia Athletics in the fourth inning of yesterday's game in New York. Werber threw to Wayne Ambler, covering second, too late to catch the New York runner.

Bees, Dodgers Break Even

Brooklyn Wins, 8-1; Drops Nightcap, 4-3.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 13.—The Bees held onto fifth place in the National League today by splitting a double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bill Posedel's steady eight-hit pitching and a 12-hit attack featured by Dolph Camilli's two triples and a double, gave the Dodgers an 8-to-1 victory in the opener. In the nightcap, the Bees won out, 4 to 3, in the ninth inning, when Johnny Cooney's double and Johnny Hudson's error let Pinch-Hitter Harl Maggert score with the deciding run. Three of the Bees' runs in this game scored on errors.

Manager Burleigh Grimes announced the Brooklyns were playing the second game under protest after the fifth inning, when Joe Stripp purposely dropped a soft liner and turned it into a double play with the bases loaded and none out. Grimes claimed it was an infield fly.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf.	4	1	1	0	DiM'ggio,cf	5	1	1	0
Hudson,2b	5	2	4	6	Cooney,rf.	4	2	2	0
Hassett,lf..	4	0	1	0	Garms,lf..	4	0	3	0
Camilli,1b	3	3	7	0	C'nello,2b	2	0	3	2
L'getto,3b	4	1	1	2	Kane,2b..	2	0	0	0
Cuyler,cf.	1	1	7	0	Fl'cher,1b	4	1	13	0
D'ocher,ss	5	3	4	5	Stripp,3b..	3	1	2	3
Shea,c....	4	0	2	1	Lopez,c...	4	1	0	2
Posedel,p.	4	1	0	1	W'stler,ss.	3	2	3	4
					Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0
					Reis,p....	1	0	0	3
					*Maggert..	1	0	0	0
					S'offner,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals..	34	12	27	15	Totals...	35	8	27	15

*Batted for Reis in fifth.

Brooklyn .... 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1—8
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Errors—Lanning. Runs batted in—Cuyler (2), Camilli, Shea (2), Lavagetto (2), Durocher, Shoffner. Two-base hits—Camilli, Durocher. Three-base hits—Camilli (2). Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Posedel to Hudson to Camilli, Durocher to Hudson to Camilli, Hudson to Durocher to Camilli, Warstler (unassisted), Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Off Lanning (3), off Reis (2), off Shoffner (3), off Posedel (2). Struck out—By Posedel (1). Hits—Off Lanning 1 in 2-3 inning, off Reis 6 in 3 1-3 innings, off Shoffner 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Reis (Cuyler). Losing pitcher—Lanning.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf..	3	0	1	0	C'ney,cf,rf	5	3	3	0
Hudson,2b	4	1	3	2	G'rms,rf,lf	4	0	3	1
Hassett,lf.	5	3	3	0	West,lf...	4	1	0	0
Camilli,1b	2	1	9	0	DiM'ggio,cf	0	0	1	1
L'getto,3b.	4	0	1	0	C'cinello,2b	4	1	6	3
Cuyler,cf.	4	0	3	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	9	3
D'ocher,ss	2	1	1	2	Stripp,3b..	4	1	1	2
*Koy.....	1	1	0	0	Mueller,c.	3	2	1	1
R.R'ers,ss.	0	0	0	1	Lopez,c...	1	0	0	0
C'mpbell,c	3	1	5	0	Wa'tler,ss.	4	1	[illegible]	5
Pressnell,p	1	0	0	0	H'nson,p..	3	0	0	0
†LaM'ster	1	0	0	0	Errickson,p	0	0	0	0
Tamulis,p.	1	0	0	1	¶Maggert..	0	0	0	0
‡St'inback	1	0	0	0					
Mungo,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	32	8	§26	7	Totals...	35	8	27	18

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†Batted for Pressnell in fifth.
‡Batted for Tamulis in eighth.
§Two out when winning run scored.
¶Batted for Errickson in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—3
Boston .... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Hudson, Hassett, Cuyler, Cooney, West, Fletcher, Maggert. Errors—Hutchinson, Hudson (2), Pressnell, Warstler. Runs batted in—Cuccinnelo, Cuyler, Tamulis, Hassett. Two-base hits—Cooney (2), Stripp, Cuccinnelo, Hassett. Stolen base—Koy. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinnello to Fletcher (2); Stripp to Mueller to Fletcher to Cuccinello; DiMaggio to Cuccinello to Stripp; Camilli (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 6; off Errickson, 4; off Pressnell, 1; off Mungo, 1. Struck out—By Htuchinson, 2; by Pressnell, 2; by Tamulis, 1; by Mungo, 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Errickson, 2 in 2 innings; off Pressnell, 4 in 4 innings; off Tamulis, 3 in 3 innings; off Mungo, 1 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Errickson. Losing pitcher—Mungo.

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Nav. Air.	AB	H	O	A	F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A
Gilford,3b	5	1	2	0	Ronton,ss.	4	0	2	5
Seper,ss..	4	3	2	0	G'nnetti,2b	4	1	6	4
Dunn,rf..	5	0	2	0	Berry,cf..	4	0	1	0
Korab,cf.	4	3	5	1	Luther,2b.	4	1	1	4
Daniels,lf.	3	0	1	0	Leverton,rf	4	1	0	0
Goan,2b..	3	0	1	0	Shapiro,lf.	1	0	1	0
G'dwin,1b	2	0	9	0	Beall,1b..	4	2	16	0
Miehner,c.	5	0	6	1	Xander,c..	4	2	3	0
Botzk,p..	5	1	1	0	Tennant,p.	3	0	0	1
*Bankolzer	0	0	0	0	Davidson,p	0	0	0	0
†Suggs,2b.	1	0	0	1	Gleason,p.	0	0	0	1
Garrison,lf	1	1	0	0					
‡W'ner,2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	9	27	10	Totals...	32	7	30	15

*Batted for Daniels in eighth.
†Batted for Goan in eighth.
‡Batted for Goodwin in ninth.

Naval Air .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
FBI .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—3

Runs—Leverton, Routon, Wagner, Gilfoil, Wagner, Beall.

Yanks Slug Again, Beat Macks, 11-4

Sundra Holds A's While Henrich and Selkirk Lead Attack.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—The Yankees had another slugging party at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics today, banging out 14 hits for an 11-to-4 victory.

Rookie Steve Sundra, going the route for the first time this year, held the A's to seven hits, one of them Bob Johnson's 25th homer of the season with the bases empty in the eighth inning. He hurled shutout ball through the first four innings, while his mates staked him to a five-run working margin.

George Selkirk, who clouted three, four-baggers in yesterday's double-header, added another today, and Tommy Henrich snapped out of his slump with a three-run round-tripper in the seventh. The homers boosted the Yankee total in this department for the year to 117.

Every batter in the Yankee line-up hit safely at least once. Bill Dickey, with a double and single driving in three runs, and Henrich, who also accounted for three markers and scored three others, paced the attack.

Nelson Potter, who pitched the first 6 1-3 frames, gave up all the Yankee runs and was charged with the defeat. Dickey's single scored two in the third. A pair of hits and a pair of walks were good for two more in the fourth. Selkirk's homer came in the fifth; Dickey's two-bagger sent another across in the sixth, and Henrich's round-tripper featured a four-run rally in the seventh.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sperry,2b.	5	1	2	2	Crosetti,ss	5	1	3	1
Moses,rf..	3	0	1	1	Rolfe,3b..	5	2	2	2
Werber,3b	3	0	1	0	Henrich,rf	2	1	3	0
Hayes,c..	3	2	4	0	DiM'ggio,cf	4	2	4	0
Johnson,cf	4	1	0	0	Gehrig,1b.	5	1	5	0
C'pman,lf	4	2	3	0	Dckey,c...	4	2	4	3
Finney,1b.	4	1	12	0	Selkirk,lf.	5	2	2	0
Ambler,ss	1	0	1	1	Gordon,2b.	4	2	4	1
*Nelson..	1	0	0	0	Sundra,p..	3	1	0	1
Parker,ss.	1	0	0	0					
Potter,p..	3	0	0	2					
D.Smith,p	0	0	0	0					
†Haas....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	6	Totals...	37	14	27	7

*Batted for Ambler in seventh.
†Batted for D. Smith in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0—4
New York .... 1 0 2 2 1 1 4 0 x—11

Runs—Moses, Werber, Johnson, Chapman, Henrich (3), Crosetti (2), Rolfe (3), Gehrig, Selkirk, Gordon. Errors—Johnson, Gordon. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Dickey (3), Gehrig, Finney, Selkirk, Hayes, Johnson (2), Rolfe, Henrich (3). Two-base hit—Dickey. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Chapman, Finney, Gordon. Home runs—Selkirk, Henrich, Johnson. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Henrich. Sacrifice—Sundra. Double plays—Rolfe to Gordon to Gehrig; Dickey to Gordon; Moses to Finney. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Potter, 6; off Sundra, 4; off D. Smith, 2. Struck out—By Potter, 3; by Sundra, 3; by D. Smith, 1. Hits—Off Potter, 13 in 6 1-3 innings; off D. Smith, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

COLUMBIAN LEAGUE.

Fred Mot.	AB	H	O	A	Wizard.	AB	H	O	A
Winkler,c	4	1	6	1	Tomes,lf..	3	1	2	0
J.Smith,cf	2	0	1	1	Lask,3b...	4	0	2	1
Jacobs,1b.	3	2	10	1	Burke,c...	3	1	3	0
Petrone,2b	3	1	3	0	St'baum,ss.	3	0	1	1
T.L'ush,3b	4	2	2	1	Lewis,p...	4	2	0	0
J.L'bush,ss	3	0	2	0	Wright,rf..	3	0	0	0
Gibbons,lf	3	0	0	0	Lauck,1b..	3	0	10	3
C.Smith,rf	1	0	1	0	Paulle,cf..	3	0	1	0
Caspar,p.	3	2	0	0	Condor,2b.	3	0	3	0
Totals..	25	8	27	4	Totals...	28	4	21	8

Fred Motor Co. ... 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0—7
Wizard Lock Co. .. 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0—5

Runs—Caspar (2), J. Smith, Petrone, Jacobs, T. Laddbush, Lewis (2), Burke, Tomes.

Giants Halve Double-Header With Phils; Win, 11-1, Lose, 4-2

King Carl Hubbell Allows Only 4 Hits in Opener; Butcher Holds New York to 6 Blows.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—The New York Giants looked like a million dollars for 14 innings today, but after that they dropped to about ten cents worth and wound up with an even break with the Phillies in a double-header.

The split, coupled with Pittsburgh's defeat by Chicago, boosted the New Yorkers to within five games of the National League pace. King Carl Hubbell hurled a four-hitter and his mates collected 15 hits to take the opener, 11 to 1. Cliff Melton pitched shutout ball for five innings of the nightcap, then the Phils rallied to pull out a 4-to-2 victory.

Hubbell chalked up his thirteenth victory in the opener. Bill Cissell hit a homer and two singles, driving in four runs.

Big Max Butcher, recent importation from Brooklyn, made his Phils' debut in the afterpiece and pitched a six-hitter. A two-run eighth-inning rally decided the game. Mel Ott was ejected in the sixth for protesting a decision at third base.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	5	1	2	0	Whitney,3b	3	0	2	3
Danning,c	5	1	10	0	Martin,cf.	4	0	3	0
Leiber,rf.	4	2	0	0	Brack,rf.	4	1	0	0
Ott,3b....	5	2	0	1	W'traub,1b	4	0	14	1
Seeds,cf..	4	2	2	0	A'novich,lf	4	1	4	0
M'C'thy,1b	5	3	9	0	Davis,c...	2	0	0	0
Cissell,2b.	5	3	3	3	Clark,c...	1	0	3	0
Bartell,ss.	4	1	1	3	S'harein,2b	3	1	0	5
Hubbell,p.	5	0	0	2	Young,ss..	3	1	0	4
					Passeau,p.	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p...	2	0	1	2
Totals..	42	15	27	9	Totals...	31	4	27	15

New York .... 1 0 3 6 0 1 0 0 0—11
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Moore, Danning, Leiber (3), Ott, Seeds (3), McCarthy, Cissell, Arnovich. Error—Brack. Runs batted in—Ott (3), McCarthy (3), Cissell (4), Seeds, Young. Two-base hits—Leiber, Ott, Young, Danning, Seeds, Scharein. Home run—Cissell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Smith, 1; off Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 7; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Passeau, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off Smith, 6 in 5 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	5	1	0	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	0	2
Mancuso,c	4	1	10	0	Martin,cf.	3	1	3	0
Leiber,rf.	3	1	0	0	Brack,rf..	4	1	2	0
Ripple,rf.	0	0	0	1	W'traub,1b	4	1	11	3
Ott,3b...	2	0	0	3	A'novich,lf	4	1	3	0
K'ouris,2b	1	0	1	1	Atwood,c..	2	2	3	0
Seeds,cf..	3	1	2	0	Sc'in,2b,ss.	4	2	4	2
M'C'thy,1b	4	0	10	0	Young,ss..	2	0	1	3
Ci'ell,2b,3b	4	0	1	4	†Davis....	1	0	0	0
Bartell,ss.	3	1	0	1	Mueller,2b.	1	0	0	0
Belton,p.	3	1	0	1	Butcher,p.	3	0	0	2
Melton,p.	3	1	0	1					
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0					
*Leslie...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	6	24	11	Totals...	32	9	27	13

*Batted for Coffman in ninth.
†Batted for Young in seventh.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 x—4

Runs—Moore, Mancuso, Martin, Weintraub, Arnovich (2). Errors—Moore, Leiber, Melton. Runs batted in—Leiber (2), Arnovich, Brack, Scharein. Two-base hits—Atwood, Weintraub, Leiber, Moore. Three-base hits—Brack. Sacrifice—Mancuso. Double play—Ott to Cissell to McCarthy. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 5; off Melton, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 9; by Butcher, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Coffman, 1 in ⅔ inning. Passed balls—Atwood. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 2.
Buffalo, 9; Newark, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 2-3; Louisville, 1-1.
Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 1.
St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood, 8; Los Angeles, 4.
Oakland, 3; San Diego, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 1.
Birmingham, 4; Little Rock, 3.
Chattanooga, 5; Knoxville, 4.
New Orleans 3-9; Memphis, 1-0.

Beavers Golf Victor.

The monthly golf tournament of the Rotary Club was held Friday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Golf Club. Tom Beavers carried off individual honors with a low gross score of 77 and Paul Lum was best man with a low net of 68. The winning foursome consisted of Percy Thompson, Brent Sandidge, Dana Manners and Granville Gude.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

worth a pair of runs until Sammy West skipped gayly along the concrete wall and hauled it down for the third out after a long-distance run.

The Nats' attack subsided suddenly after the fifth inning and they didn't get another hit, but luckily Weaver was doing an excellent job on the Red Sox. He shut them out in the seventh and eighth and quelled a ninth-inning uprising after Pinch Hitter Nonnekamp singled with one out. Pinch Hitter Peacock hit into a force play but a third pinch hitter, Tabor, singled to center. Weaver won his ball game by grabbing Cramer's tap into the box for the third and game-ending out.

Booking Games.

Congress Heights softball team has a diamond at Fairlawn on Tuesday and would like to arrange a game with some strong unlimited team. Call Lincoln 0852 after 11 a. m. Sunday.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Still rampant on his hitting spree, Zeke Bonura regained the lead in Man of the Month contest from the idle Buddy Myer yesterday. But it was Monte Weaver who merited the lion's share of yesterday's points which were distributed thusly:

To Weaver, five points, because he pitched a masterful game in holding the Red Sox to seven hits and one run.

To Bonura, three points, because with his two singles and a homer, he drove in two of the Nats' four runs and scored two.

To Cecil Travis, one point, because he played a sparkling game at shortstop all afternoon.

To Sammy West, one point, because he saved Weaver from a deal of grief in the sixth inning when, with two on base, he made a spectacular catch near the fence to rob Ben Chapman of an extra base hit.

The Score:

Zeke Bonura	20	Monte Weaver	5
Buddy Myer	18	Angelo Giuliani	5
Al Simmons	11	Harry Kelley	4
Dutch Leonard	9	Taft Wright	4
Cecil Travis	9	Ossie Bluege	2
Buddy Lewis	8	Elon Hogset	2
Ken Chase	7	Joe Krakauskas	2
Sammy West	7	Rick Ferrell	1
George Case	6		

Men of the Month— For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, (?).

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis	100	388	73	134	[illegible]	3	4	48	.345
Wright	64	153	19	50	8	5	1	20	.327
Myer	88	290	57	96	15	4	5	53	.331
Case	72	298	49	95	16	2	1	29	.317
Lewis	105	461	79	142	24	8	10	72	.308
Appleton	31	37	1	11	1	2	0	4	.297
West	51	206	33	61	13	4	2	21	.296
R. Ferrell	101	317	44	94	21	4	3	42	.296
Simmons	79	290	51	85	11	4	15	66	.293
Hogsett	25	21	2	6	1	1	0	1	.286
Giuliani	25	53	4	15	2	0	0	7	.286
DeShong	36	36	4	10	0	2	0	4	.284
Bonura	91	350	44	97	20	2	12	70	.270
Bluege	40	138	22	37	10	0	0	14	.268
Weaver	23	38	4	10	0	1	0	2	.263
Chase	20	27	2	7	0	0	0	3	.259
Wasdell	33	105	16	26	1	1	2	12	.248
Leonard	24	59	9	14	2	0	0	4	.237
Krak'kas	16	10	2	2	1	0	0	6	.200
Kelley	24	22	3	6	0	0	0	4	.182
Goslin	36	56	6	9	2	0	2	6	.161

PITCHING.

	G.	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Leonard	24	154	34	50	156⅓	21	12	11	9
Weaver	23	116	51	28	106⅔	14	6	7	4
Kelley	25	110	36	22	98⅔	8	6	5	5
DeShong	22	126	67	33	104	13	1	5	5
Hogsett	24	80	30	26	77	6	1	5	5
K'kauskas	16	39	30	34	36⅔	2	0	1	3
Appleton	32	120	41	41	104⅔	3	1	2	5

Note—W. Ferrell had won 13, lost 8.

Indians Win, 13-4, Lose, 2-1, In Bargain Bill With Chisox

Feller Pitches 7-Hit Opener as Tribe Shells Knott for 9 Runs in First Inning.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—For the second successive afternoon the Cleveland Indians and Chicago's White Sox broke even in a double-header, the Tribe taking the opener, 13 to 4, but losing the second, 2 to 1.

Cleveland scored nine runs on seven hits and two walks to start the first game and never lost the lead behind the pitching of Bob Feller, who gave up seven hits in his twelfth victory this season.

Johnny Allen permitted the Sox only five hits in the second game but lost a tight battle with Thornton Lee, who held the Indians scoreless until the ninth inning. Rip Radcliff's double with two men on base in the opening frame gave the Sox their two runs. It was Allen's fourth loss compared with 13 wins.

In the fourth inning of the first game, the Sox tallied twice after Feller had fanned John Whitehead for the third out with the bases loaded. Catcher Rollie Hemsley dropped the third strike and instead of tagging Whitehead or throwing to first, he rolled the ball to the rubber. As the Indians walked from the field, Radcliff, who had started for left, scored from third, Mike Kreevich from second, Joe Kuhel reached third and Whitehead ran to second.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss..	5	2	3	3	Berger,2b.	4	0	0	3
C'mpb'll,rf	6	3	2	0	Owen,3b...	5	1	0	2
Hale,2b..	5	1	2	5	Walker,rf..	5	2	1	0
Heath,lf..	6	3	3	0	Radcliff,lf	5	2	2	0
Averill,cf.	4	2	1	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	0	2
Trosky,1b.	4	2	11	0	Kreevich,cf	5	1	8	0
Keltner,3b	3	1	0	4	Kuhel,1b..	2	0	10	0
Hemsley,c	5	2	5	0	Rensa,c...	2	0	6	0
Feller,p..	5	0	0	1	Knott,p...	0	0	0	0
					W'tehead,p	2	0	0	0
					*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
					Gabler,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	42	16	27	13	Totals...	35	7	27	7

*Batted for Whitehead in seventh.

Cleveland .... 9 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—13
Chicago .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0— 4

Runs—Lary, Campbell (2), Hale, Heath (2), Averill (2), Trosky, Keltner (2), Hemsley (2), Owen, Walker, Radcliff, Kreevich. Errors—Lary, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Campbell (4), Hale, Heath, Keltner (3), Lary (3), Hemsley, Walker, Kreevich. Two-base hits—Lary, Walker, Kreevich. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home run—Campbell. Stolen base—Keltner. Double play—Hale to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 13. First base on balls—Off Feller, 9; off Knott, 1; off Whitehead, 4; off Gabler, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 5; by Whitehead, 3. Hits—Off Knott, 5 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Whitehead, 11 in 7 innings; off Gabler, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Knott.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	0	2	4	Berger,2b.	4	0	1	3
Ca'pbell,rf	4	1	1	0	Owen,3b...	3	0	1	3
Hale,2b...	4	0	2	4	Walker,rf..	3	0	1	0
Heath,lf..	4	3	1	0	Radcliff,lf	3	2	1	0
Averill,cf.	4	0	4	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	3	8
Trosky,1b.	4	1	8	0	K'eevich,cf	3	1	5	0
K'ltner,3b	4	1	1	1	Kuhel,1b..	3	0	11	0
Pytlak,c..	3	1	5	0	Sc'luster,c	3	1	4	0
Allen,p...	3	0	0	0	Lee,p.....	3	1	0	0
Totals..	34	7	24	9	Totals...	28	5	27	14

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chicago .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Averill, Owen, Walker. Errors—Kuhel, Berger. Runs batted in—Trosky, Radcliff (2). Two-base hit—Radcliff. Double plays—Hale to Lary to Trosky; Hale to Trosky; Owen to Berger to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 5; by Lee, 3. Wild pitch—Lee.

Major League Leaders

BATTING.
(First three in each league.)

Player, club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	86	320	37	113	.353
Travis, Senators	100	388	73	134	.345
Foxx, Red Sox	97	364	86	125	.343
Steinb'her, W. Sox	80	317	48	108	.341
McCormick, Reds	103	440	65	147	.334
Vaughan, Pirates	101	374	59	125	.334

HOME RUNS.

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 38; Foxx, Red Sox, 29; Johnson, Athletics, 25; York, Tigers, 24; DiMaggio, Yankees, 22; Clift, Browns, 21.

National League—Goodman, Reds, 27; Ott, Giants, 27; Camilli, Dodgers, 17; Mize, Cardinals, 16.

RUNS BATTED IN.

Foxx, Red Sox, 109; DiMaggio, Yankees, 86; Greenberg, Tigers, 86; Dickey, Yankees, 84; York, Tigers, 84; Ott, Giants, 88; McCormick, Reds, 78; Medwick, Cardinals, 78; Goodman, Reds, 73; Camilli, Dodgers, 71.

GIRARDIANS WIN, 6-4.

G'rdians.	AB	H	O	A	War Col.	AB	H	O	A
Inoff,ss..	5	1	1	2	Statler,ss..	4	1	1	7
M'chell,2b	5	2	2	4	A'erson,2b.	3	0	5	0
M'xwell,lf	4	1	1	0	Kish,3b...	4	2	1	6
M'nuel,3b.	4	1	1	0	Pugitt,c...	4	2	5	0
R'dman,1b	3	1	12	0	Porat,cf...	4	1	0	0
Jones,cf..	4	0	3	0	Arthur,1b.	4	0	11	0
Mallos,rf.	3	0	1	0	Furio,lf...	4	0	3	0
Miller,c..	3	0	6	0	Heffner,rf.	3	0	1	0
Cleary,p..	3	1	0	5	O'D'nnell,p	4	1	0	0
					*Burbank.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	7	27	11	Totals...	35	7	27	13

*Batted for Heffner in ninth.

Girardians .... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 3—6
War College ...... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4

Runs—Inoff, Mitchell, Maxwell, Manuel, Miller, Sleary, Ctatler, Anderson, Pugitt, Kish.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG., 15th & G STS. N.W.

USED TRUCKS
RECONDITIONED FOR LONG SERVICE
We have reduced 15 panel deliveries from $50 to $100 per unit.
We offer stakes, open bodied trucks, 3 large fuel oil tanks all reconditioned and ready for service at lowest prices.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Starting Lighting Ignition
DELCO
Portable Electric Light Plants
MILLER-DUDLEY Co
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 1583

Y. M. C. A.
SWIMMING POOL
HANDBALL, SQUASH
GYMNASIUM
Join Now
Special Membership
3 MONTHS $5.00
After Sept. 2
3 MONTHS $8.00
18th and G Sts. N.W. NA. 8250

Starts Tomorrow!

SAMMY BAUGH'S First Article on Football Appears in Monday's Post

Baugh's comments on both professional and college football . . . the players . . . and the gossip of what's going on behind the scenes are sure to be a success with Washington fans.

Don't miss Sammy Baugh's first article in tomorrow's Post.

Riddle's Hauca Breaks Leg in Spinaway Stakes and Is Destroyed

Kurtsinger Hurt When Horse Falls

Jockey Gets Gash in Head; Mars' Dinner Takes Race Easily.

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—For the second time in three days, a valuable horse met with a fatal accident when Samuel D. Riddle's Hauca, 11-to-10 favorite in the forty-seventh Spinaway Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, fell during the running and had to be destroyed here today. The chestnut daughter of Wise Counsellor—Fire Boat, bred by her owner and considered by many as the chief claimant to the championship of her sex in the juvenile division, apparently got caught in a jam at the 5-furlong pole. She finally went down, dragging her hind legs along before the fall.

Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger suffered a gash on the top of his head. He was removed to Saratoga Hospital, where an X-ray was to be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

The report came later that Hauca broke her left hind leg. Kurtsinger was conscious, but the cut on his head was bleeding badly.

On Thursday, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Thingumabob, considered by many the champion colt in the 2-year-old ranks, broke a leg during the running of the Sanford Stakes and had to be destroyed. Thus, possible leaders of two divisions met the same fate.

Hauca had won three of her four starts, finishing second in her debut. The Spinaway saw Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Dinner Date, a 6-to-1 shot, scoring by three lengths over A. B. Hancock's So Rare. C. S. Howard's Grey Nurse was beaten a length for the place. Dinner Date ran the 6 furlongs in 1:13 and collected a purse of $9,450.

Kurtsinger Hurt in Fall

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Charley Kurtsinger, War Admiral's jockey, is shown here being treated for injuries he suffered when his mount, Hauca, broke a leg in the fourth race at Saratoga yesterday. The horse was destroyed.

Thistledown Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Abercrombie .106 | 1 *Mere Blaze ..106
8 *S'th Gallant.106 | 2 Waswanappi ..111
9 *D'ble Finesse.109 | 3 Billy I. 111
10 *Little Reigh.106 | 4 *Our Bessie ..101
11 Our Justice...111 | 5 *Parrish Roach.104
12 Litigation ....111 | 6 *Royal Folly ..101

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Potestas ......111 | 1 *Little Bubbles.101
8 *Major Sweep. 98 | 2 *Mature 109
9 *Computer ....106 | 3 Sport'g Maudie.106
10 *Impii Wiki..101 | 4 King Whim 103
11 *Berea ....101 | 5 Frances Lou ..106
12 *Mantados ....106 | 6 *Verakee 93

THIRD RACE—Thistledown course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Lucilles Dolly.109 | 1 Heinous 109
7 Yoreen ....106 | 2 Worpoise 116
8 Broadus ....109 | 3 Forest Ranger..119
9 Clansmaid ....106 | 4 Lester P. 109
10 Odd'sa Knight.119 | 5 Prin. Devon 106
11 Bl'nco Sweep..112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Campo ....109 | 1 Sea Charmer ...104
8 Listening .....104 | 2 Felawake 114
9 Flush ....109 | 3 Pumice Stone..104
10 Impromptu ...109 | 4 *King Bee 106
11 Morale ....109 | 5 Jester P. 109
12 *Galley Sw'p..104 | 6 Princess Devon.104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Sure Cloud....109 | 1 *Steel Spur 104
8 Alghero ....106 | 2 Kerrylite 109
9 Foxster ....112 | 3 Target 104
10 *Wise Joyce.. 99 | 4 *Introduction ..104
11 Bojangles ....106 | 5 *Little Tonto ..104
12 *Ottos Choice.104 | 6 Imperial Jones..114

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Chinese Red .. 98 | 2 First Entry 108
6 My Ponne ....116 | 3 Don Creole 108
7 Noel H. ....108 | 4 *Bold Lover ...101
1 Miss Bonnie ..106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Old Honesty.108 | 2 *Unparalleled ..100
9 *Joaney B. ....105 | 3 Morvim 111
10 Sun Camp ....102 | 4 Donna Barona..102
11 Gopeg ....104 | 5 Stumptown 110
12 Yank. Waters.102 | 6 Sunny Chance. 94
1 Feng Lu ....105 | 7 Rich Jane 102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Spanish Art.110 | 1 *Gay Jay 102
8 *King Kelly..104 | 2 *Baby Wrack ...105
9 Mere Lassie.. 96 | 3 *Kievray 102
10 *Miss Horton.101 | 4 *Flutterby 106
11 *Try Fair ....112 | 5 *Bl'k Timber...107
12 *New Bright'n.104 | 6 Zump 101

*Apprentice allowance clamied.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thistledown Selections.

1—Billy I., South Gallant, Our Justice.
2—Mature, Verakee, Computer.
3—Oddesa Knight, Worpoise, Broadus.
4—Listening, Felawake, Morale.
5—Bojangles, Introduction, Alghero.
6—Don Creole, Bold Lover, First Entry.
7—Geng Lu, Morvin, Rich Jane.
8—Black Timber, Gay Jay, Flutterby.
Best bet—Don Creole.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Calculator, 106 (Sisler)....10.20 5.20 4.20
Chipeta, 101 (Pariso)...........6.30 5.00
Miss Europe, 106 (Wilson)..............5.20
Last Hop, Semester, Down Under, Solar Maid, Alup, Lady Briar, Nim, Tartarus and Top Dog also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Bobbin, 116 (Pariso)......14.40 4.00 3.00
Elma H., 113 (Finnerty).........2.80 2.40
Connie Ann, 113 (Rosen)................3.20
Chiefs Boy, Sam K., Cruison, Cynthia Ann, Moonish, Fly Stone, Emporium, Timeful, and Crismar also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glasby, 108 (Conley).....54.20 21.60 12.00
Red Rogue, 113 (South)....... 19.40 10.60
Mark Me, 108 (Pariso)................ 5.40
Holl Image, Chimney Top, Rosselli, Inscolt, Prince Torch and Gata also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherovan, 111 (McCombs).16.00 8.40 5.60
Sorties Son, 110 (Steffen)...... 13.80 7.40
Bel Espoir, 109 (Pariso)..............5.40
All Forlorn, Miss Dolphin, Nation's Taste, Floragina and Dark Sun also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Prairie State Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Smart Trick, 114 (Howell).45.50 14.20 7.40
Ciencia, 114 (Richard)........ 7.60 5.20
American Byrd, 117 (McCombs).......4.00
All Time High, Match Up, Light Spur and Bala Ormont also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); Lakeside Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mar Le, 107 (Pariso)....23.60 9.00 11.60
Tunica, 105 (South)...........10.40 8.80
†Mad Money, 110 (Steffen)......... 11.60
Cardinalis Chance Ray, Safe and Sound, Bow and Arrow, Sir Jim James, Wise Barrister, Main Man and Co-sport also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.
†Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Leap, 107 (Pariso) 9.00 5.40 3.80
Lady Genie, 107 (Finnerty)..... 4.80 3.40
Butter Beans, 108 (Conley)............ 3.20
Sign Up, Bar Play, Fandan, Mr. Mack also ran. Time, 1:55.

EIGHTH—One mile and a half; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Brandon Prince, 112 (McC's)7.60 4.20 3.40
Boy Valet, 112 (Martin)..........7.80 5.40
Boiling Point, 112 (Richard)............6.20
Ritz Brothers, Carl B., Battling Girl, Redress and Happy Helen also ran. Time, 2:36 1-5.

Belvoir Wants Game.

Fort Belvoir's baseball team would like to arrange a game with a strong unlimited nine for today. Call Fort Belvoir 4127 and ask for Sergt. Swisher.

Mama's Boy, Favorite, Wins Feature Purse at Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fair Grounds, Cumberland, Md., Aug. 13.—Mama's Boy, 3-year-old chestnut son of Supremus and Memphis Girl, owned by W. H. Dunham, of Washington, brought joy to a crowd of 12,000 who backed him into favoritism, by winning the Cumberland Aerie, No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Handicap at 1:20 3-5, a new 6½-furlong track record.

Mama's Boy was restrained from the early pace set by J. Yarnell Pyle's Patsey Begone, which made a new five-eighths track record earlier in the week. Once set down, Mama's Boy closed fast to win by a length. His time erased the old mark of 1:21 1-5, made on August 27, 1936, by E. Ellie Johnson's Master Lad.

Patsey Begone, although tiring greatly, managed to save the place by a head from Lady's Favor, owned by H. M. Simpson, another resident of Washington.

The Phillips J. Arendes Purse, second feature, resulted in a new mile and one-sixteenth track record of 1:48 when Mrs. J. Bowes Bond's Dark Revenue whipped a half dozen opponents. The old mark of 1:48 1-5 was made by Victor P. Noyes' match point last Wednesday.

Thrills were packed into the second race, run over the 6½-furlong route. While the field was at the post, Silver Arch, the property of C. S. Bloom, of Charles Town, W. Va., reared, fell backward, broke his neck and died.

The race ended in a three-nose finish, with the photograph showing Harry Hoff's Miss Symphony the winner. She paid $38.20.

Ray Archer's Nathan Hale, favorite with the crowd, romped off with the day's opener. The daily double combination of Nathan Hale and Miss Symphony paid $47.30.

Saratoga Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Lacewood; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
6 Passerine ...116 | 1 *Silver Flame ..111
7 Short Cake...116 | 2 †Grotesque 116
8 Equivalent ...116 | 3 Braxton 116
9 Paso Real ....116 | 4 †Hasty Wedd'g.116
10 Amer. Daisy..116 | 5 Saralight 116
11 Brown Biscuit.116
†J. H. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE (Class D)—Six furlongs; the Herkimer Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
5 Dr. Tate ......108 | 2 Hunt'g Home...112
6 Mona Bell ....117 | 3 Runn'g Scale...110
7 Tea Leaves ...112 | 4 Inviting 119
1 Dulie 112

THIRD RACE (Class D, second division)—Six furlongs; the Herkimer Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
5 Counsuello ....114 | 1 Transmitter 114
6 Some Count ..110 | 2 Watchcase 119
7 Milk Punch ...122 | 3 Napper Tandy..119
8 Carbeck ....119 | 4 Stephen Jay 119

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Kentucky; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
5 Spot News ....115 | 2 Royal Bit 111
6 Honey Seat ...111 | 3 Amer. Daisy ...111
7 Short Cake ....111 | 4 M'Appari 111
1 Short Rations ..111

FIFTH RACE (Class C)—Wilson mile; the Palatine Bridge Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
4 Mars Shield ...121 | 1 Roguish Girl...121
5 Pixey Dell ....112 | 2 Jesting 122
6 Sun Flo ....104 | 3 Drowsy 118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Cobleskill; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Royal Sortie...116 | 1 *Traulove 111
6 Old Story .....122 | 2 Quincy 120
7 Handle Cross..116 | 3 *Dissembler 112
8 Cartridge .....117 | 4 First Bid 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Whitehawk; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Silvulus .....105 | 1 *Gulf Breeze ..105
5 Jack Fly ....115 | 2 *Alanfox 110
6 *Swiftgold .....110 | 3 *Lone Gallant....110
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Saratoga Selections.

1—Brown Biscuit, American Daisy, Equivalent.
2—Tea Leaves, Inviting, Mono Bell.
3—Milk Punch, Watchcase, Some Count.
4—Royal Bit, American Daisy, Short Rations.
5—Mars Shield, Drowsy, Pixey Dell.
6—Old Story, Royal Sortie, Quincy.
7—Long Gallant, Jack Fly, Alanfox.
Best bet—Tea Leaves.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 High Place.. 113 | 1 Cynic Queen.. 113
8 Irosera .... 113 | 2 Sagacious 113
9 Praetorian .. 116 | 3 Rippler 111
10 Hippogriff... 116 | 4 *War Major.... 111
11 Valorous Sir. 116 | 5 Greedan 116
12 Honey Maid. 113 | 6 Fourragere 113
13 *Allentown... 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Vitox .... 113 | 1 Irenes Bob... 108
11 Rebuttal .... 113 | 2 *Maesak 98
12 Epitaph ..... 113 | 3 *Lunsford 111
13 Fair Deal.... 110 | 4 *Armstrong.... 108
14 *Determined. 108 | 5 Playmore 113
15 Felsa .... 108 | 6 *Maebob 108
16 Funderburg.. 113 | 7 Wild Swan 101
17 *Squabble ... 96 | 8 *My Blonde.... 100
18 Rebecca Lee. 108 | 9 Wantarun 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Idle Elf.... 105 | 1 *Jessie V. L... 103
11 Fred Astaire. 106 | 2 Day Is Done.. 101
12 *Blue Grotto. 96 | 3 Censor 106
13 *Dacotah .... 96 | 4 *Thornby 105
14 I'm So Dry.. 105 | 5 Flying Mercury 110
15 Merry Ha Ha 101 | 6 Beveau 110
16 *Doris Rene. 96 | 7 Jackie D. 113
17 Col. Greenock 110 | 8 Mexico City.... 106
18 *Notoriety... 98 | 9 Pay Check 113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Harrisville; for 2-year-olds.
5 Hants .... 112 | 1 Lerno 109
6 Doubt Not.... 112 | 2 Ed 112
7 Sidney Carton 115 | 3 Figaro 112
8 Yale o' Nine. 115 | 4 Cherolize 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; the Watuppa Purse; for 3-year-olds.
6 †Third Party 110 | 1 †Roman Lady. 110
7 King P'amond 112 | 2 ‡*Mr. Deins.... 104
8 ‡*Affirmation 104 | 3 Dah He 115
9 Play Dis .... 113 | 4 Brown Moth.. 115
10 Vassar ...... 104 | 5 Lady Peace.... 110
†R. S. Clark and H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡Greata Train Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Light Cruiser 110 | 1 *Frederick ... 105
11 Hope to Do.. 113 | 2 Nebraska City 110
12 *Ottoman ... 103 | 3 Millimeter ... 105
13 In Memory.. 113 | 4 *Fair 96
14 *Sir Michael. 108 | 5 *Maine Chance 105
15 Fill Up...... 103 | 6 *Miss De Mie 103
16 *Count Rae.. 108 | 7 Cape Race ... 106
17 Grand Jester. 113 | 8 Gala Star..... 113
18 Stavka ...... 110 | 9 Aftermath 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 O'Bantam ... 113 | 1 Chance Sweet. 105
7 Panalong .... 113 | 2 Java Mocha.. 113
8 *Baby Sweep. 108 | 3 Monument ... 113
9 *Ocean Roll.. 113 | 4 Passing Eve.... 108
10 *Spring M'dy 100 | 5 Sir Reg 113
11 Kermay 116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Briar Thorn 109 | 1 Braving Danger 114
8 *Learned ... 109 | 2 *Casinghead.. 112
9 Galloping ... 109 | 3 Miss Pecan ... 109
10 One Chance 114 | 4 The Singer ... 114
11 *B'ding Count 109 | 5 *Lina's Son.. 112
12 Good V'bility 109 | 6 Deserter 117

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Gay Jack.... 110 | 1 Maevix 104
11 Paulron .... 105 | 2 Hallies Play.. 101
12 T'eys Tomboy 99 | 3 Marienne 108
13 *Pavisand ... 96 | 4 Apprehend 116
14 The Wink.... 105 | 5 Geneva Cross. 113
15 Merovech .. 110 | 6 *The Mauler.. 105
16 Somebody .. 110 | 7 *Miss Collins.. 99
17 Jigaway .... 110 | 8 Polly B. 108
18 *Who .... 103 | 9 *Bobbys Son.. 105

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS.

1—Allentown, Greedan, High Place.
2—Irene's Bob, Lunsford, Epitaph.
3—Notoriety, Idle Elf, Col. Greenock.
4—Yale O'Nine, Doubt Not, Hants.
5—Dah He, King Pharamond, Brown Moth.
6—Count Rae, Ottoman, Hope to Do.
7—Kermay, Monument, Sir Reg.
8—Deserter, Lina's Son, Braving Danger.
9—Apprehend, Merovich, The Mauler.
Best bet—Kermay.

Saratoga Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds.
Golden Clown, 116 (Peters)....4-1 8-5 4-5
After Me, 116 (James)...........5-1 5-2
†Co-Pilot, 116 (Westrope)..............1-4
‡Nijinski, Jingoist, Mill River, Time Step, †Boycott, Blaze of Glory, Bright Victory and ‡Omnibus also ran.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡J. E. Widener entry.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000 added; the North American Steeplechase, handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ossabaw, 142 (McKinney)....1-2 1-5 out
Gay Charles, 136 (Harrison)........1-1 1-4
Ship Executive, 140 (Clements)..........4-5
June King also ran. Time, 4:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; class C; the Rataplan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bull Whip, 112 (Wagner)....12-1 5-1 5-2
Little Miracle, 112 (Wall)...........6-1 3-1
Crossbow II, 122 (James)...................1-1
†Mosawtre, Inhale, Invoke, C Note, Gold Flag, and Clocks also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Ran second but disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Spinaway; for 2-year-olds, fillies.
Dinner Date, 113 (Robertson).6-1 5-2 6-5
So Rare, 113 (Hanford)..........3-1 8-5
Grey Nurse, 113 (Balaski)..............5-2
Otra, Lottery, Teddys Queen, Hauca, Solar Flight and Easy Does It also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $20,000 guaranteed; the Travers; for 3-year-olds.
Thanksgiving, 117 (Arcaro).4-1 8-5 4-5
Jolly Tar, 112 (Richards)...... 20-1 10-1
†Fighting Fox, 123 (Stout).......... 7-10
‡Lucky Omen, Cravat, Stagehand, Bull Lea, †Stormscud and ‡Nedayr also ran.
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Fairfield Stable-W. S. Kilmer entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; class D; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Toddle On, 108 (Wall)........13-5 1-1 1-2
Traffic Light, 113 (Westrope)......3-1 8-5
†Stephen Jay, 113 (Arcaro)..............6-5
†Soigne, Short Distance, Maebeau, Pretty Pet, Nansemond, Mr. Grundy, Bellringer, Cuckoo and On the Dot also ran.
†J. S. Riley entry.

SEVENTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000 added; the Dandelion Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Askaris, 100 (Walls)..........13-5 1-1 2-5
Cabin Gal, 111 (Pascuma).........4-5 2-5
Limpio, 110 (Hanford)..................8-5
Shining Sun, Scally Gal and Papenie also ran. Time, 1:39.

Richardson, Woolf Draw Suspensions

Banned for Remainder of Del Mar Meeting for Rough Tactics.

By the Associated Press.

Del Mar, Calif., Aug. 13.—Jockeys Noel Richardson and George Woolf, who rode Ligaroti and Seabiscuit in a torrid match race at the Del Mar Turf Club here yesterday, were suspended for the remainder of the meeting by the stewards today.

With the suspension came a recommendation to the California Horse Racing Board that it be continued until December 31. In the past the board invariably has carried out the stewards' recommendations in such matters.

Seabiscuit won the race by a head, adding $25,000 to his earnings, in the track record time of 1:49. Neither horse led by more than a half-length in the roughly ridden test. Richardson, aboard the losing Argentine horse, immediately filed protest against Woolf's tactics.

The stewards refused to elaborate on their written statement, issued after this morning's session, but Woolf spoke his piece, as follows:

"Richardson grabbed my whip hand when he headed into the stretch."

Richardson claimed Woolf grabbed Ligaroti's bridle. Woolf denied this, contending his opponent had claimed a foul "to save his own skin."

Thistledown Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Odd Star, 110 (Ward)......5.60 3.20 2.80
Wendy Darling, 102 (Le Blanc)..4.00 3.80
Jerry Flirt, 105 (Dew)..................3.80
*Nick D., *Baldy, Bo Dean, Jackemma, *Grand Sweep, Miss Monk, Greenup Time, *Roy Boy and Falermian also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ethel's Choice, 103 (Brondson)
4.40 3.20 2.40
Tramway, 113 (Jackson)....... 7.60 4.00
Adolf, 111 (Greever) 2.60
Color Miss, Peppy, *Smith David, Sun Wine, *Magnolia Cash, My Blaze, West Star also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sunshine Boy, 115 (Meloche) 8.40 4.20 2.80
Glowset, 109 (Grill)..............13.40 5.00
Hapgen Belle, 104 (Brondson).......... 2.80
Narise, Doreen, *The Millay, *New Discovery, Encircle, Count Maurice and Persuader also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; handicap; the Northwest Territory; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Candescent, 107 (Cowley)..18.60 7.20 5.00
Gene Wagers, 113 (Craig)...... 4.00 3.40
Prince Argo, 103 (McAdden).......... 7.00
Phalason, Tunbridge and Prenny Ginocchio also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Thistle Down course; purse, $2,000; added; Shaker Heights Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Oddesa Beulah, 126 (Craig) 4.00 3.20 3.00
Travel Agent, 108 (Mojena)..... 5.20 3.20
Franks Boy, 110 (Beasy) 3.20
Blue Star, Oddesa Plucky, Scrappy Miss and Bright also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Intra Circuit Polo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Don Creole, 112 (Craig)...9.40 4.60 4.20
Star Banner, 109 (Cowley)........7.00 4.40
Mo, 102 (Ward)...........................4.00
Little Drift, Buttermilk, Cristate, Decourcy, and Bold Lover also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mint Box, 108 (Ward)...... 5.20 3.60 2.40
Thistle Red, 112 (Calvert)........ 4.00 3.00
Silent Don, 113 (Terry)................... 4.20
Kansascitian, Mr. Quick, Uncle July, Park City, Buena Oro also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—Two miles; the Valorous; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Double R., 109 (Molbert) .. 7.00 4.00 3.00
Warrior Slave, 106 (Sylvia) 18.80 7.20
Lowry, 107 (Dew) 5.80
Henry Dew, Great Smoke, Gipsy Dance, Beckville, Still Alarm, Hill Jimmy also ran. Time, 3:30.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whooper, 116 (Scheih) .. 14.20 7.80 5.60
Likewise, 116 (W. E. Snyder).. 14.80 8.80
High Treason, 111 (F. Maschek) 8.50
All Afire, Dona Dulcin, Royal Bird, Distract, Micro, Strange Times, Judge Peak, Dizzy Dame and Gold Cloud also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Paddy, 118 (Maschek) 24.00 9.60 5.60
Scarer, 118 (Anderson) 6.60 4.20
Boats Crew, 118 (Dotter) 4.90
Briery, Wise Decision, Friendly Paul, Miscreant and Sir Time also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gin Daisy, 112 (Dotter) .. 5.60 4.20 3.60
Sun Antioch, 112 (May) 12.70 7.90
Notice Me, 110 (Berger) 4.30
Green Melon, Peaceful, Sweeping Flame, Room Service, Crowning Glory, Why Tarry, Ladfield, Suburbanite and Chainwick also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Debutantes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Flying Bonny, 113 (Littrell)
16.80 6.50 5.00
Ebony Blue, 107 (Berger) 11.90 8.30
Sweet Nancy, 112 (Anderson) 9.40
Notas Sociales, Morcarine, Bud's Bell, Aerial Bomb, Circus Lights and Heather Time also ran. Time, 1:00.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the King Philip Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Canron, 110 (E. Smith) 22.90 9.70 5.80
*Trouper, 105 (Krovitz) 8.80 4.70
Wise Prince, 115 (Anderson) 5.70
Finance, Zevson, Francesco, Galapas, Gerald, Eastport, *War Magic and *Misrule also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Icy Wind, 117 (Morris)... 23.00 9.00 4.60
Whichaway, 119 (Dotter) 5.20 3.40
Nemont, 114 (Yarberry) 3.40
Officiate, Little Tramp, Jelly Roll, Veiled Lady, Sweet Adeline, Conrad Mann and Eddie H. also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silent Shot, 116 (Snyder)....9.30 5.10 3.50
Mardromel, 106 (Berger)........6.70 4.30
Bruneta, 98 (Krovitz)......................3.50
Dim Hope, High Tension, Departed and Ramshead also ran. Time, 1:59 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
‡Our Bud, 108 (Yarberry)...8.50 4.70 3.20
Pretty Russell, 103 (Krovitz)....14.40 7.30
Joy Flag, 110 (Dotter)....................4.80
Court, Bred in Blue, King Bonny, Mad Frump, Would Dare, †Super John, Black Scout, †Chancing and Top High also ran. Time, 1:54.
‡Ran first but was disqualified.
†J. H. Logan entry.

Out of the Running!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Stewards of the Del Mar Turf Club yesterday suspended for the rest of the season Jockeys Noel Richardson (left) and Georgie Wolf for "foul riding" in Friday's $25,000 match race between Seabiscuit and Ligaroti.

Cumberland Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nathan Hale, 117 (Faust) 4.10 3.20 2.60
Sparkling, 101 (Kirk) 6.30 3.90
Never Home, 109 (Garrett) 4.30
Dixie S., I Do, Lilteen, Puntaway and Roving Eye also ran. Time, 0:55 2-5.

SECOND—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Symphony, 114 (Miller) 38.20 12.30 6.40
Tractable, 116 (Snyder) 8.40 5.60
Shaggy Ann, 111 (Garrett) 3.20
Cautious Bo, Schley Buck, Silver Arch, Blond Reel and Depinard also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

THIRD—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shebang, 102 (Balducci) 9.30 5.00 3.10
Morning Flight, 106 (Root) 5.60 3.30
Disown, 102 (Hacker) 2.60
Quill, Prince Pettie, Beacon Queen, Silver Grey and Revonah also ran. Time, 1:22.

FOURTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Best Policy, 107 (Witmer) 10.80 4.50 3.40
Penway, 117 (Faust) 3.90 3.20
Scout Allow, 106 (Palumbo) 6.10
Spotless, Gay Lass, Jungo, Flying Carpet and Taranto also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

FIFTH—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Cumberland Aerie No. 245; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mamas Boy, 113 (Kirk) 4.70 3.70 2.60
Patsey Begone, 113 (Cook) 4.30 2.80
Ladys Favor, 110 (Garrett) 2.50
Royal Business, Castabout and Ever Grand also ran. Time, 1:20 3-5.

SIXTH—About 1 mile and 1-16; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Revue, 112 (Faust) 11.00 6.30 3.70
Happy Road, 113 (Miller) 18.30 6.00
Kindacorn, 105 (Kirk) 2.80
Morun, Meridian Time, Chase Him and Sun Crax also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—About 1 mile and 1-16; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Wackie, 113 (Hacker) 4.20 3.70 2.80
Halloo, 108 (Miller) 6.30 4.30
Tuleyries Star, 108 (Root) 3.60
Brooke Herod, Westigal, Turkish Brand, Counsellor Billy, Dixie Bee also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Cumberland Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Speedy Boy..107 | 1 Bet Wick 110
9 Sure Miss ...109 | 2 Hero Miss 107
10 Maolissa ....109 | 3 In the Red ...107
11 Gesture .....104 | 4 Vendors Lien..112
12 Emma H. ....109 | 5 Lena Girl 112
13 Gimpey .....109 | 6 Home Hunter...115
14 Colin Roe ...107 | 7 *Accidental 99

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Bursting ....102 | 1 *Good Dame ..102
9 *No Mistake..107 | 2 Oteebee 106
10 †Windsor Boy.106 | 3 Addis Ababa...112
11 ‡*Tuleyr's Lad.112 | 4 Soupcon 112
12 †Worth Own'g.106 | 5 Vennie H. 112
13 §Jimmy S. ...106 | 6 ‡Any Woman...101
14 *Canter Belle.102 | 7 ‡Trostar 112
†Mrs. J. L. Furr and M. C. Hazen entry.
‡Mrs. E. T. Bull and C. Feltner entry.
§Mrs. T. Lewis and E. G. Davis entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *D'ble on Sea.108 | 1 *My Colors 108
9 White Sw'ts..113 | 2 Six O'Clock 99
10 Lookout Hill..110 | 3 *Lead Please...108
11 *Xmas Carol..102 | 4 Mirmiss 108
12 Quick Vine ..108 | 5 *Hurdy Gurdy..103
13 Gold'n Key...115 | 6 Postponem't 113
14 Jacksaw .....107 | 7 Razzle Dazzle..107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Little Percy..111 | 1 Scout Rose 105
7 *Cora Kay ...103 | 2 *Huppy 108
8 Sylvia G. ....108 | 3 War Rumor 111
9 Early Call ...113 | 4 *Revonah 111
10 Janstar ......105 | 5 *The Swagman..111

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Washoe Vall'y.104 | 1 Waugh Scout...107
9 Justa Canter..113 | 2 Shred 108
10 Indiana ......108 | 3 †Sparkling 102
11 Buckl'ys Pride.113 | 4 Caidon 112
12 †Hap. Hostess.108 | 5 Prince Turley...113
13 Ruth Lerner..104 | 6 Silver Arch 113
14 Small Devil...113 | 7 Dixie S. 102
†J. E. Simmons and G. R. Watkins entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Justa Flight ..109 | 1 *Aufoin 104
6 Miss Epe .....109 | 2 Sumac 109
7 Amer. Belle ..107 | 3 Idyllic 112
8 Inactive ....107 | 4 *Miss Hollyw'd.. 98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Kaleida .....107 | 1 Spear 102
9 Ranicilla .....107 | 2 Judge G. 112
10 Pretty Lass..112 | 3 Una 106
11 Canynge .....109 | 4 Machilla 114
12 *Packaway ...109 | 5 *Stingaree 102
13 *Jimmy D. ...109 | 6 Justa Pilgrim...107
14 Mad Dash ...107 | 7 *Irish Vote 107

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Cartour ......112 | 1 *Br'k'n Rhythm.106
9 *Val X. ....107 | 2 Goantell 102
10 Fam. Clayton.112 | 3 Baby Witt 107
11 Dunair ....112 | 4 Early Broom ...112
12 Pukka H'ven.107 | 5 Westigal 107
13 Hustle Home.107 | 6 *C'ns'll'r Billy..107
14 Kilclap ......101 | 7 Turkish Brand..106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Fly's Orph'n.103 | 1 *Entree 103
11 Knee Action..113 | 2 Sleepy Joe 113
12 Drombo ......113 | 3 *Bay Memor ...108
13 *Dixie Dora...103 | 4 Bl'k Buddy 113
14 My Auntie ...108 | 5 *Cottingham ...103
15 *Phalamo ....108 | 6 Levi Cooke 113
16 Flyahead ....113 | 7 Royal Com'nd..113
17 Semicolon ...113 | 8 *Tomye 108
18 *Betty Lou ...103 | 9 Two Tricks 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Master Mort ..111 | 1 Bien Chance ..112
11 Laus ....115 | 2 Adoress 105
12 Cornfield ....115 | 3 *Banner Witch.106
13 Quick Quick..111 | 4 Poetic 108
14 *Double Pol ..106 | 5 *Naadja 106
15 Tra La La ...112 | 6 Hadnogal 12
16 Model Mary..115 | 7 Charlotte G. ..109
17 Orchids Next.113 | 8 Jocks Betsy ...105
18 *Oh Fudge ...104 | 9 *Dongy 107

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Hour Zev ...108 | 1 Western Run ..113
11 Mister Jacko.105 | 2 My Prisoner ..110
12 *Wayaloft ....108 | 3 *Rex Equinus..110
13 Noah's Pride.113 | 4 Black Hat 115
14 Jim Cornell...102 | 5 Our Prince 113
15 *Towson .....110 | 6 Honey Roll 105
16 *Exponent ...115 | 7 Wanderobo 115
17 Blind Sage ..113 | 8 Brown Man.....110
18 *Capt. Jinks..110 | 9 Larry M. 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 Ostrogoth ....116 | 2 Lauerman 110
7 *St'rmy Sea ..111 | 3 The Boxer 116
8 Gallant Str'ke.116 | 4 Pete's Niece ...111
9 *Stones L'nd's.111 | 5 Danc'g Reigh..111
1 Al High 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Marquette; for 2-year-olds.
6 †Sherron Ann..105 | 2 Mordecai 111
7 Hello Cap ....111 | 3 *Steady Don...106
8 ‡Viscounty ...111 | 4 Our Chuckie ...113
9 Midair ....108 | 5 *Technician 111
1 ‡Wafer 108
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; The Englewood; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Abanico .....107 | 2 Chance Star ...117
9 She's Right ..109 | 3 *Unselfish 112
10 †Diavolo Boy.117 | 4 *Bustle 107
11 *Stands Alone.106 | 5 Knee Deep 117
12 Bird Lea .....112 | 6 *Sly Gal 107
13 *Miamba Girl. 99 | 7 †Lassator 117
1 Manie O'Hara.109
†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Gay May ....110 | 1 Ron 102
7 Royal Lili .... 97 | 2 Red Hay 110
8 World War...105 | 3 *Ho 100
9 Startling .....113 | 4 *Distillation ...103
10 Lina Mac ....110 | 5 Belle Sharmeer.105

EIGHT RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Lessing ......110 | 1 Parquhar 113
7 Fleet Step ...115 | 2 *Starwick 105
8 *Geologist ...107 | 3 Good Politian...118
9 *Baby Joe ...105 | 4 *Ski 103
10 *Navanod ...108 | 5 Light Zephyr ..107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming.
10 *Chatterfol ..108 | 1 Sun Erin 113
11 Quotum ......113 | 2 *Cold Spill 103
12 Wild West ...115 | 3 *Hearty 108
13 Oh Dolly ....108 | 4 Motion Picture.113
14 Grey Broom..108 | 5 Barbara J. 110
15 Scout Azure..113 | 6 *Anne G. 103
16 Tut Tut .....113 | 7 *Tristrap 110
17 *Moss Gal ...103 | 8 Playaway 113
18 Bahadur .....113 | 9 Forcefu! 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Selections.

1—Drombo, Black Buddy, Cottingham.
2—Naadja, Bien Chance, Tra La La.
3—Capt. Jinks, Exponent, Noah's Pride.
4—Gallant Stroke, The Boxer, Ostrogoth.
5—Technician, Viscounty, Hello Cap.
6—Bird Lea, Chance Star, Diavolo Boy.
7—Belle Sharmeer, Gay May, Distillation.
8—Navanod, Geologist, Good Politian.
9—Wild West, Scout Azure, Chatterfol.
Best bet—Bird Lea.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pepsi-Cola to Play.

The Pepsi-Cola baseball club will engage the East Riverdale nine at 3 p. m. today on the Beltsville diamond.

Consensus at Cumberland

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Sure Miss	Canter Belle	White Sweets	Sylvia G.	Washoe Valley	Miss Epe	Kaleida	Early Broom
Maolissa	Tuleyries Lad	Golden Key	War Rumor	Small Devil	Inactive	Mad Dash	Goantell
Emma H.	Good Dame	Xmas Carol	Scout Rose	Buckley's Pride	Idyllic	Pretty Lass	Famous Clayton

Best bet—Washoe Valley.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post).

Maolissa	Tuleyries Lad	White Sweets	Sylvia G.	Washoe Valley	Inactive	Mad Dash	Famous Clayton
Sure Miss	Canter Belle	Quick Vine	Scout Rose	Buckley's Pride	Idyllic	Jimmy D.	Goantell
Emma H.	Bursting	Xmas Carol	War Rumor	Small Devil	Miss Epe	Kaleida	Dunair

Best bet—Washoe Valley.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Sure Miss (18)	Canter Belle (20)	Wh. Sweets (24)	Sylvia G. (18)	Wash. Valley (26)	Inactive (16)	Mad Dash (16)	F. Clayton (12)
Maolissa (16)	Tuley. Lad (16)	Golden Key (14)	War Rumor (14)	Buck. Pride (10)	Miss Epe (14)	Kaleida (12)	Goantell (10)
Emma H. (10)	Good Dame (5)	Xmas Carol (8)	Scout Rose (12)	Small Devil (8)	Idyllic (12)	Pretty Lass (8)	Early Broom (8)

Best bet—Washoe Valley.

Major League Averages

(The Following Averages Include Only Friday Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Pct.
Wash'ton	105	3823	581	1115	192	61	.292
Boston	96	3323	561	965	189	63	.290
St. Louis	100	3414	493	975	181	56	.286
New York	101	3518	655	987	186	115	.283
Cleveland	97	3404	548	961	186	73	.282
Chicago	93	3299	469	907	150	43	.276
Detroit	102	3506	558	963	141	95	.275
Philadel.	98	3325	476	894	165	72	.269

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Dp.	Ave.
St. Louis	100	2617	1037	94	111	.975
Cleveland	97	2599	1049	100	93	.974
New York	101	2696	1217	111	109	.972
Detroit	102	2672	1129	111	114	.973
Boston	96	2533	1083	121	105	.970
Washington	105	2818	1225	128	115	.969
Chicago	93	2514	1130	114	99	.969
Philadelphia	98	2542	1021	136	82	.963

Triple plays—St. Louis, Boston.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
Fox, Boston	96	361	86	125	100	.346
Travis, Wash.	90	384	73	133	48	.346
Steinbacher, Chi.	80	317	48	108	57	.341
Averill, Cleveland	95	343	77	117	74	.341
Radcliff, Chicago	73	282	38	94	48	.333
Trosky, Cleveland	95	345	72	115	77	.333
Wright, Wash.	66	150	18	50	20	.333
Myer, Wash.	88	300	55	90	53	.330
Heath, G., Cleve.	70	270	55	80	55	.330
DiMaggio, N. Y.	89	375	85	123	84	.328
McQuinn, St. L.	95	381	61	125	56	.328
Rolfe, N. Y.	99	419	85	137	55	.327
Cronin, Boston	90	330	65	108	62	.327
Hayes, M., Chi.	62	239	40	78	20	.326
Almada, W.-St. L.	98	421	68	135	34	.321
Vosmik, Boston	92	387	76	124	63	.320
Walker, G., Chi.	71	244	40	78	46	.320
Case, Wash.	72	298	49	95	28	.319
Gehringer, Det.	102	396	90	126	75	.318
Chapman, R., Bos.	83	320	53	101	53	.316
Greenberg, Det.	102	366	93	115	86	.314
Appling, Chicago	32	119	19	37	24	.311
Dickey, N. Y.	91	323	60	100	81	.310
Nelson, Phila.	42	71	8	22	11	.310
Cramer, Boston	96	426	75	132	43	.310
Sundra, N. Y.	14	13	2	4	2	.308
Kress, St. Louis	100	374	50	115	55	.308
Johnson, R., Phila.	98	369	76	113	79	.306
Lewis, Wash.	104	457	89	140	68	.306
Hoag, N. Y.	61	197	22	60	36	.305
Kreevich, Chi.	93	364	58	111	54	.305
Piet, Detroit	25	33	6	10	4	.303
Ferrell, R., Wash.	99	315	45	95	43	.302
West, St. L.-Wash.	94	368	51	111	57	.302
Pytlak, Cleve.	72	226	24	68	25	.301
Potter, Phila.	28	20	0	6	3	.300
Dean, L., Phila.	16	20	3	6	1	.300
Galehouse, Cleve.	24	20	4	6	0	.300
C'mpbell, R., Cleve.	87	350	60	105	46	.300
Higgins, Boston	85	306	42	91	56	.398
Simmons, Wash.	78	287	50	85	65	.298
Sullivan, W., St. L.	73	245	25	72	30	.294
Kennedy, Det.	28	69	8	20	8	.294
Fox, Detroit	102	423	57	124	62	.293
York, Detroit	90	304	56	89	83	.293
Dickman, Bos.	22	24	7	7	5	.292
Bills, B., St. L.	80	299	41	87	26	.291
Hayes, F., Phila.	66	199	40	58	35	.291
Owen, M., Chicago	92	375	54	109	34	.291
Appleton, Wash.	32	38	1	11	6	.289
Walker, F., Detroit	80	288	45	83	25	.288
McQuillen, St. L.	28	80	10	23	9	.288
Hoggsett, Wash.	25	21	2	6	1	.286
Tabor, Boston	10	42	4	12	7	.286
Hale, Cleveland	97	382	56	109	52	.285
Gordon, N. Y.	71	256	56	109	52	.285
Gehrig, N. Y.	101	377	73	107	70	.284
Clift, St. Louis	99	356	76	101	70	.284
White, Detroit	68	187	38	53	15	.283
Mazzera, St. L.	58	138	19	39	20	.283
Giuliani, Wash.	25	53	4	15	9	.283
Lodigiani, Phila.	73	255	33	72	40	.282
Sperry, Phila.	14	57	8	16	7	.281
Webb, Cleve.	14	32	7	9	2	.281
DeShong, Wash.	22	37	4	10	4	.280
Chapman, S., Ph.	75	261	39	73	46	.280
Keltner, Cleve.	97	386	61	108	79	.280
Allen, J., Cleve.	26	61	11	17	13	.279
Werber, Phila.	94	353	67	98	47	.278
Moses, Phila.	88	373	53	103	29	.276
Hemsley, Cleve.	40	123	20	34	18	.276
Rensa, Chicago	36	95	13	26	13	.274
Crosetti, N. Y.	101	408	81	111	38	.272
Bluege, Wash.	40	136	22	37	14	.272
Doerr, Boston	91	316	40	86	47	.272
Lary, Cleveland	92	371	61	101	36	.272
Sieb't, St. L.-Ph.	29	19	18	32	13	.269
Bonura, Wash.	90	349	41	94	68	.269
Selkirk, N. Y.	58	195	42	52	40	.267
Knick'bkr., N. Y.	40	120	14	32	20	.267
Tebbetts, Det.	37	103	9	27	14	.267
Rogell, Det.	98	374	56	90	37	.265
Hughes, R., St. L.	36	49	10	13	6	.265
Desautels, Bos.	80	243	37	64	32	.263
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	59	111	24	29	10	.261
Henrich, N. Y.	82	297	65	77	56	.261
Chase, Wash.	21	27	2	7	3	.250
Bell, St. L.	94	349	60	90	61	.258
Weaver, M., Wash.	22	35	4	9	2	.257
Powell, N. Y.	37	137	21	35	18	.255
Laabs, Det.	53	177	24	45	33	.254
Finney, Phila.	79	297	39	75	28	.258
Jorgens, N. Y.	9	16	3	4	2	.250
Wasdel, Wash.	33	105	16	26	11	.248
Chrisman, Det.	49	158	18	39	15	.247
Ross, L., Phila.	19	36	3	8	4	.247
Bagby, Boston	31	49	6	12	6	.245
Ross, D., Det.	66	229	18	56	27	.245
Ostermuller, Bos.	20	37	4	9	4	.243
Smith, E., Phila.	35	33	2	8	4	.242
Wilson, J., Bost.	24	45	4	10	6	.240
Berger, L., Chi.	93	372	52	89	33	.239
Leonard, Wash.	24	559	9	14	4	.237
Peacock, Bost.	34	75	11	18	10	.236
Kuhel, Chi.	75	259	41	61	34	.236
Glenn, N. Y.	18	51	4	12	12	.235
Newsom, St. L.	30	77	8	18	10	.234
Lee, T., Chi.	21	64	7	15	9	.234
Ambler, Phila.	86	286	25	67	22	.234
Van Atta, St. L.	17	18	1	4	1	.233
Heffner, St. L.	96	322	32	75	37	.232
Parker, Phila.	46	95	11	22	7	.232
Heath, T., St. L.	54	150	19	34	17	.227
Berg, Bos.	8	9	0	2	0	.222
Cole, St. L.	22	9	0	2	0	.222
Rosenthal, Chi.	35	27	4	6	5	.222
Hildebrand, St. L.	19	50	1	11	5	.218
Hayworth, Det.	10	19	1	4	5	.211
Gabler, B.(N)-Chi.	12	15	1	3	2	.211
Kroner, Cleve.	22	35	2	7	4	.210
Solters, Cleve.	55	176	29	36	14	.206
Weatherly, Clev.	42	68	9	14	5	.206
Sewell, L., Chi.	57	185	20	38	23	.205
Feller, Clev.	27	59	5	12	8	.203
Haas, Phil.	34	70	6	14	12	.200
Coffman, Det.	26	5	1	1	0	.200
Johnson, St. L.	6	15	1	3	3	.200
Pearson, N. Y.	19	47	6	9	6	.191
Schluete, Chi.	16	48	8	9	4	.188
Lyons, Chi.	16	46	6	8	2	.186
Poffenberger, Det.	21	38	0	7	2	.184
Chandler, N. Y.	17	59	9	9	9	.180
Kelly, Wash.	29	35	3	6	4	.174
McNair, Bos.	39	88	8	15	7	.170
Ruffing, N. Y.	34	77	6	13	2	.169
Krakauskas, Wash.	16	9	2	2	0	.169
Gomez, N. Y.	22	54	2	9	6	.167
Andrews, N. Y.	11	6	0	1	1	.167
Caster, Phila.	27	66	7	11	6	.167
Harris, Boston	2	6	1	1	7	.167
Goslin, Wash.	26	56	0	9	7	.165
Grove, Boston	21	52	9	8	8	.154
Hadley, N. Y.	20	35	3	5	2	.143
Dahlgren, N. Y.	15	14	3	2	0	.143
Linke, St. L.	17	7	0	1	0	.143
Bridges, Det.	16	28	1	4	3	.143
Whitehill, Cle.	16	37	0	5	6	.137
Marcum, Bos.	19	38	3	5	3	.132
Eisenstat, Det.	20	24	4	3	1	.125
Rigney, Chi.	25	25	1	3	0	.121
Whitehead, Chi.	20	34	2	4	2	.118
Tietje, St. L.	15	17	1	2	0	.113
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	17	28	0	3	2	.107
Gill, Detroit	15	34	4	3	1	.103
Gaffke, Boston	15	10	2	1	1	.100

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milnar, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Murphy, N. Y.	8	1	.889
Allen, J., Cleve.	13	3	.813
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	4	.789
Grove, Bos.	14	4	.778
Chandler, N. Y.	10	3	.769
Whitehill, Cleve.	8	3	.727
Stratton, Chi.	12	5	.706
Hadley, N. Y.	6	3	.667
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Gill, Det.	8	4	.667
Feller, Cleve.	11	6	.647
Humphries, Cleve.	7	4	.636
Bagby, Bos.	10	6	.625
Hadley, N. Y.	5	3	.625
Ostermueller, Bos.	5	3	.625
Dickman, Bos.	5	3	.625
Ferrell, Wash.	13	8	.619
Eisenstat, Det.	6	4	.600
Kennedy, Det.	10	7	.588
Nelson, Phila.	8	6	.571
Weaver, M., Wash.	5	4	.556
Galehouse, Cleve.	5	4	.556
Leonard, Wash.	11	9	.550
Newsom, St. L.	12	10	.545
Hildebrand, St. L.	8	7	.533
Wilson, J., Bos.	10	9	.526
Gomez, N. Y.	11	10	.524
Whitehead, Chi.	6	6	.500
DeShong, Wash.	5	5	.500
Sundra, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Midkiff, Bos.	1	1	.500
Rogers, Bos.	1	1	.500
Hoggsett, Wash.	5	5	.500
Harder, Cleve.	9	9	.500
Harris, Bos.	1	1	.500
Caster, Phila.	12	13	.480
Auker, Det.	8	9	.471
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
Rigney, Chi.	5	6	.455
Appleton, Wash.	4	5	.444
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	4	5	.444
Hudlin, Cleve.	4	5	.444
Mills, H., St. L.	6	8	.429
Bridges, Det.	6	8	.429
Thomas, Phila.	6	2	.429
Kelley, Phila.-Wash.	5	7	.417
Poffenberger, Det.	4	6	.400
Lee, T., Chi.	6	9	.400
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
Tietje, St. L.	2	3	.400
Lyons, Chi.	5	8	.385
Lawson, Det.	5	8	.385
Dietrich, Chi.	2	4	.333
Cade, Det.	1	2	.333
McKain, Bos.	2	4	.333
Smith, E., Phila.	3	6	.333
Ross, L., Phila.	5	10	.333
Chase, Wash.	3	7	.300
Krakauskas, Wash.	1	3	.250
Smith, E., Phila.	2	6	.250
Coffman, George, Det.	1	3	.250
Gabler, Bos.(N)-Chi.	1	4	.200
Johnson, St. L.	1	4	.200
Linke, St. L.	1	6	.143
Van Atta, St. L.	1	7	.125
Potter, Phila.	1	7	.125
Andrews, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Boyles, Chi.	0	1	.000
Cain, Chi.	0	1	.000
Zuber, Cleve.	0	2	.000
Cole, St. L.	0	3	.000
Cox, Chi.	0	3	.000
Williams, Phila.	0	7	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Pct.
Cincinnati	102	3668	518	1034	175	84	.282
Pittsburgh	100	3551	479	992	167	41	.279
Chicago	102	3570	492	967	162	47	.272
St. Louis	103	3627	458	984	183	62	.271
New York	104	3572	463	938	134	90	.263
Philadelphia	97	3380	385	889	156	33	.263
Brooklyn	101	3500	514	909	165	45	.260
Boston	99	3360	356	815	121	37	.243

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Dp.	Ave.
Chicago	102	2778	1198	83	93	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	100	2746	1299	98	105	.976
New York	104	2786	1314	108	95	.974
Boston	99	2670	1180	102	83	[illegible]
Brooklyn	101	2716	1168	105	102	.973
Cincinnati	102	2739	1206	118	94	.971
St. Louis	103	2724	1148	127	102	[illegible]
Philadelphia	97	2569	1078	121	91	[illegible]

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	85	316	37	112	67	[illegible]
Weintraub, Phila.	49	160	28	58	23	[illegible]
Mancuso, N. Y.	43	139	13	47	13	[illegible]
McCormick, Cin.	102	436	65	146	77	[illegible]
Medwick, St. L.	95	385	59	127	78	.330
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	72	271	58	89	39	[illegible]
Joe Moore, N. Y.	80	308	44	100	33	.325
Goodman, Cin.	97	[illegible]	83	123	72	.325
Vaughan, Pitts.	100	370	59	124	58	.325
Phelps, Bklyn.	49	161	24	52	41	.323
Ott, N. Y.	103	369	86	119	85	.322
Hack, Chi.	100	412	62	132	45	.320
Brubaker, Pitts.	25	57	10	18	11	.316
Garms, Boston	65	218	27	68	20	.312
L. Waner, Pitts.	96	398	54	124	38	.312
Bordagaray, St. L.	51	101	14	31	11	.307
Jordan, Phila.	63	231	28	71	15	.307
Danning, N. Y.	75	261	31	79	30	.303
Koy, Bklyn.	94	347	52	105	50	.303
J. Brown, St. L.	72	280	43	84	22	.300
Gamble, Cin.	36	60	11	18	3	.300
H. Martin, Phila.	94	380	45	114	32	.300
T. Moore, St. L.	51	134	23	40	5	.299
Rizzo, Pitts.	93	354	61	106	69	.299
Suhr, Pitts.	97	356	63	106	44	.298
Mize, St. L.	96	343	50	102	55	.297
Dean, J., Chicago	7	17	5	5	1	.294
Hartnett, Chicago	70	245	33	72	48	.294
Carleton, Chicago	23	51	8	15	6	.294
Reynolds, Chicago	75	303	35	80	36	.294
Waner, P., Pitts.	96	401	53	113	48	.284
Rosen, Bklyn.	93	319	61	93	34	.292
Lazzeri, Chi.	45	106	20	31	21	.292
Arnovich, Phila.	80	311	29	90	44	.289
O'Dea, Chicago	53	142	13	41	22	.289
Hershberger, Cinn.	36	83	11	24	10	.289
Slaughter, St. L.	81	312	48	90	45	.288
Page, Chi.	2	7	0	2	0	.286
Lang, Cincinnati	8	14	1	4	4	.286
Cooke, Cinn.	59	186	36	53	26	.285
Galan, Chicago	64	221	32	63	48	.285
Whitney, Phila.	72	208	22	59	28	.284
Stainback, Bklyn.	61	181	26	51	27	.282
Cissell, N. Y.	9	32	5	9	1	.281
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	90	324	53	91	47	.281
Stein, Phila-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Boston	19	57	6	16	2	.281
Cooney, Boston	83	296	31	83	11	.281
Martin, J., St. L.	67	211	28	59	32	.280
Hassett, Brklyn.	74	226	35	63	32	.279
Brack, Bklyn-Phil.	66	158	22	44	20	.278
Hudson, Bklyn.	86	307	37	85	25	.277
Cuyler, Bklyn.	64	206	34	57	16	.277
Handley, Pitts.	90	383	61	106	34	.277
Leslie, N. Y.	53	134	12	37	16	.276
Clark, Phila.	38	58	8	16	4	.276
Young, P., Pitts.	100	370	37	101	48	.273
Klein, Phila.	84	292	40	79	52	.271
Moore, E., Boston	55	185	28	50	19	.270
Stripp, St. L-Bos.	63	233	26	63	20	.270
Leiber, N. Y.	85	332	44	89	58	.268
Shoun, St. L.	23	15	0	4	1	.267
Fletcher, Boston	93	330	53	88	26	.267
Warneke, St. L.	20	53	4	14	3	.264
Frey, Cin.	86	350	57	92	27	.263
Todd, Pitts.	86	328	36	81	25	.262
Mueller, E., Phila.	91	309	36	81	25	.262
Collins, Chi.	91	310	54	81	42	.261
Herman, W., Chi.	48	161	10	42	17	.261
Davis, V., Cin-Phil	48	161	10	32	17	.261
Craft, Cin.	102	420	43	109	61	.260
Owen, A., St. L.	87	292	21	76	24	.260
Gutteridge, St. L.	103	406	43	105	45	.259
Camilli, Bklyn.	96	343	73	89	70	.259
Myers, L., St. L.	29	93	6	24	6	.258
Demaree, Chi.	92	349	48	90	32	.258
Cuccinello, Bos.	99	369	37	95	53	.258
Schumacher, N. Y.	28	17	10	12	3	.255
Bartell, N. Y.	102	386	56	98	38	.254
Maggert, Bos.	45	63	10	16	12	.254
McCarthy, N. Y.	86	296	27	75	40	.253
Tobin, Pitts.	40	75	5	19	10	.253
Jurges, Chi.	86	300	37	76	35	.253
Myers, W., Cin.	98	327	37	82	38	.251
Thomas, Bklyn.	1	4	1	1	0	.250
Asbell, Chicago	16	24	6	6	3	.250
Sivess, Phila.	30	24	0	6	1	.250
Scharein, Phila.	74	242	33	60	19	.248
English, G., Bos.	52	162	16	40	21	.247
Ripple, N. Y.	103	406	54	99	41	.244
C'pbell, Bklyn.	15	37	5	9	2	.243
Bryant, Chicago	35	70	12	17	12	.243
Riggs, Cinn.	100	379	33	91	42	.240
Padgett, St. Louis	73	258	34	62	51	.240
Martin, S., St. L.	61	196	20	47	12	.240
Marty, Chicago	66	213	30	51	34	.239
Russell, Chi.	24	21	4	5	2	.238
Bueller, R., Boston	70	235	21	56	35	.238
Durocher, Bklyn.	101	365	32	86	48	.236
Kamp'rs, Cin.-N.Y.	76	251	36	59	26	.235
Chiozza, N. Y.	57	179	15	42	17	.235
Davis, R., Cinn.	22	51	4	12	2	.235
Shoffner, Boston	13	34	2	8	3	.235
Cavarretta, Chi.	58	163	16	38	16	.233
Bauers, Pitts.	26	56	6	13	0	.232
H'gsworth, Cin.-Ph.	22	48	4	11	3	.229
Seeds, N. Y.	42	162	18	37	32	.228
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	99	356	41	81	42	.228
Berres, Pitts.	27	67	6	15	5	.224
Hallahan, Phila.	15	18	2	4	0	.222
French, Chicago	30	59	6	13	7	.220
Young, D., Phila.	59	186	20	40	18	.215
Warstler, Boston	97	324	27	69	32	.213
Henshaw, St. L.	17	33	1	7	2	.212
Swift, Pitts.	20	38	3	8	6	.211
Lopez, Bos.	26	76	6	16	0	.211
Dickshot, Pitts.	21	29	2	6	3	.207
Shea, Brooklyn	38	102	11	21	8	.206
West, M., Bos.	77	273	32	56	40	.205
Mungo, Bklyn.	26	40	5	8	4	.200
Brown, W., N. Y.	28	10	1	2	0	.200
Reis, R., Bos.	27	45	5	9	4	.200
Macon, St. Louis	28	15	1	3	0	.200
Hutchinson, Bos.	26	30	1	6	1	.200
Derringer, Cinn.	28	81	6	16	10	.198
Walters, Ph.-Cin.	34	61	11	12	3	.197
Turner, Boston	25	66	4	13	2	.197
Klinger, Pitts.	21	41	4	8	3	.195
Atwood, Phila.	71	188	22	36	24	.191
Passeau, Phila.	30	58	4	11	3	.190
Rogers, Bklyn.	10	16	2	3	3	.188
Cascarella, Cinn.	26	16	0	3	1	.188
Mulcahy, Phila.	32	64	6	12	3	.188
Lee, W., Chi.	30	70	6	13	5	.186
Bremer, St. L.	27	81	7	15	6	.185
Hubbell, N. Y.	22	52	3	9	3	.173
McGee, St. Louis	31	41	3	7	1	.171
Weaver, J., Cinn.	18	30	2	5	0	.167
Moore, L., Cinn.	10	22	1	2	0	.167
Posedel, Bklyn.	29	30	2	5	1	.167
Vander Meer, Cinn.	26	67	5	11	1	.164
Butcher, Bk.-Phila.	25	25	3	4	3	.160
Jensen, Pitts.	45	82	8	13	4	.159
Fette, Boston	23	57	3	9	3	.158
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	21	13	1	2	2	.154
Brown, M., Pitts.	35	26	1	4	5	.154
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	19	47	4	7	4	.149
Weiland, St. L.	23	61	5	9	0	.148
Coffman, N. Y.	34	14	0	2	0	.143
Blanton, Pitts.	18	43	3	6	2	.140
MacFayden, Bos.	18	50	2	7	1	.140
Davis, C., St. L.	27	36	5	5	6	.139

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dean, J., Chicago	5	0	1.000
Russell, Chicago	4	0	1.000
Moore, L., Cincinnati	4	0	1.000
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	1	.900
Lohrman, New York	6	1	.857
Coffman (Dick), New York	5	1	.833
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	13	5	.722
MacFayden, Boston	10	4	.714
Root, Chicago	4	2	.667
Warneke, St. Louis	10	5	.667
Klinger, Pittsburgh	8	4	.667
Lee, W., Chicago	14	8	.636
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	12	7	.632
Tobin, Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Davis, C., St. Louis	8	5	.615
Derringer, Cincinnati	14	9	.609
Tamulis, Brooklyn	6	4	.600
Brown, W., New York	3	2	.600
Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Posedel, Brooklyn	7	5	.583
Bryant, Chicago	11	8	.579
Weiland, St. Louis	11	8	.579
Hubbell, New York	12	9	.571
Weaver, J., Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Schott, Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Schumacher, New York	9	7	.563
Bryant, Chicago	10	8	.556
Lanning, Boston	5	4	.556
Shoffner, Boston	5	4	.556
Butcher, Bk.-Phila.	5	4	.556
Gumbert, New York	10	9	.526
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	6	6	.500
Swift, Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Davis, R., Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Fette, Boston	8	8	.500
Lanning, Boston	5	5	.500
Sivess, Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Page, Chicago	1	1	.500
Pressnell, Brooklyn	10	11	.476
Melton, New York	9	10	.474
Bauers, Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Carleton, Chicago	7	8	.467
Castleman, New York	4	5	.444
Hamlin, Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Turner, Boston	10	13	.435
Passeau, Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Walters, Phila.-Cincin.	9	12	.429
Harrell, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Hutchinson, Boston	4	7	.364
LaMasteh, Phila.-Bk.	4	7	.364
French, Chicago	9	16	.360
Mungo, Brooklyn	4	8	.338
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	2	4	.338
Henshaw, St. Louis	4	8	.338
Hollingsworth, Cin.-Phila.	5	11	.313
Cascarella, Cincinnati	3	7	.300
Shoun, St. Louis	2	5	.286
Errickson, Boston	2	5	.286
McGee, St. Louis	4	10	.286
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	5	15	.250
Reis, Boston	1	5	.167
Macon, St. Louis	1	6	.143
Sewell, Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Smith, A., Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Logan, Chicago	0	2	.000
Grissom, Cincinnati	0	3	.000

Bierman Recovering.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP).—Jockey Carroll Bierman, injured yesterday at Narragansett Park when thrown from his mount, Herman Bieber's Dick Merrill, was resting comfortably today at Memorial Hospital.

Pro-Amateur, Rock Creek Tourney Top Golf Card

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey,

A compilation of the averages of the District golf professionals through 18 tournaments that included 23 rounds, finds the mentors a little above their scoring pace of a year ago, as a whole, and that can be attributed to several reasons.

WHITTLESEY.

The abandonment of the Sunday matches leaves fewer rounds for the pros in competition, but the Sectional P. G. A. Championship, Open and P. G. A. qualifying 11 pro-amateurs and a pair of 18-hole sweepstakes constitute a near average season to date.

And again topping the list is Wiffy Cox, the Congressional mentor, with an average of 71.5 for six rounds in competition. Twelve of the links tutors have played in more rounds than Cox, and altogether 26 local golfers who answer to the professional status have competed in one or more of the tourneys.

Cox's subpar average is .6 of a stroke per round better than his mark of last year at this approximate date, for 14 rounds. Wiffy, like most of his fellow pros, has had less time for competitive golf this year. His feats include the P. G. A. qualifying medal, low scorer in the pro sweeps at Belle Haven, tie for low in the East Potomac sweepstakes and tie for third in the Maryland Open.

The scores hit a higher trend for the '38 local tournament season than for the '37, but the answer to that is found in the fact that the pros are experiencing their biggest season in several years in lessons, and the general increase in golf play and interest keeps the mentors in the shop more and with a minimum of time for the practice tee, where lower golf scores are made possible.

* * * *

George Diffenbaugh, with one of the most consistent performances, has kept his average for 15 rounds down to 73.6, the exact figure he totaled last year for 21 rounds, late in August. Only on one occasion has George slipped above 76, and he has a pair of 68s to his credit.

In the third spot is Cliff Spencer, the colorful clouter from Beaver Dam, who has played in 20 of the 23 rounds, and boasts an average of 74 for 17 of them. Three occasions, two of which he was unable to complete the round for various reasons, Spencer has returned no card. Should he maintain his present pace, of even 70 for the past four rounds, he will trim his mark below the 72 level. Cliff has 67-68 for low rounds and has dipped into the 80s once, at even 80.

* * * *

Leo Walper, once more building a respectable average on his victorious start in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., has a 74.4 mark for 17 rounds, an 83 at East Potomac, where the conditions were negative for low scoring, the only thing that kept him out of the 73 bracket. He has a 69 for low.

Lewis Worsham, also hurt by an 83, his at Congressional in the Maryland Open, is fifth with 74.5 average for a half-dozen rounds. His lowest effort is a 68 at Kenwood.

Four are bracketed around the 75 stroke per round figure, including Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, with 75.5; Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree with 75.6; Al Jamison, Indian Spring, 75.7, and Mel Shorey, East Potomac, 75.9. Barnett's mark is for 13 rounds, and includes a pair of 80s, a rare occurence for one of the most consistent scorers in this section for a number of years. His average is nearly three strokes per round over last year's.

* * * *

Cunningham has nine tournament rounds, with a low of 69 and a high of 79, with Al Jamison playing in two less tourneys with one-tenth of a stroke per round higher. Jamison's rounds have been between 72 and 78.

Shorey's totals have been between 71 and 81, over 16 rounds, and that figure is less than a stroke higher than his 21-round total in 1937.

Gene Larkin, with a full stroke-a-round gain over last year, hits the 76 mark exactly, and his rounds have been consistently low after a disappointing start in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at Old Point, where only Walper was able to pick up strokes over the Chamberlin Course. Three of the rounds were played through adverse weather conditions, and a majority of the averages suffered in this event. Larkin has a 67, at Hillendale, that ties for the lowest round.

* * *

The remainder of the field are strung above the 76 mark, Tony Sylvester, playing 12 competitive rounds after three years of non-playing due to an illness, hits the 79 mark after a bad start, and Tony's last three rounds of 76-73-76, bid to reduce his total in the future.

Andy Gibson, the wee Scot from Bonnie View, the Maryland Open champion, playing in virtually the same tournaments, has a 72.4 average for 17 rounds, and includes a 13-consecutive round streak where Andy, brogue and all, was exactly 70.9 for the tourneys over that stretch.

Al Houghton, the Old Point Comfort mentor, has a 74.1 average for 14 rounds, and right now is playing some of the finest golf of his career. He has a pair of 68s and has been in the 80s only once.

The courses played include, in order, Belle Haven, Chamberlin, Woodholme, Woodmont, Rolling Road, Indian Spring, Winchester, Five Farms, Baltimore C. C., Clifton Park, Chevy Chase, Hillendale, East Potomac, Congressional, Kenwood, Capital, and Woodholme. Gibson was the only one to compete in Wednesday's event at the latter course.

Nolan Heads 12-Man Team To Richmond

2-Man Team Tourneys at 3 Clubs Today; Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The August golf tournament lull has caught up with the local card as only the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur over the Forrest Greens course at Aberdeen, Md., tomorrow and Harry Graham's midsummer tourney at Rock Creek, from tomorrow through Friday are listed this week.

Today's program is featured by Congressional's match with the Country Club of Virginia over the James River course in Richmond, although an edge was taken off the match yesterday when Billy Shea and Billy Dettweiler announced they would be unable to make the trip. Wiffy Cox will also be inactive as Bobby Cruikshank, host professional, was called out of town.

M. Parker Nolan, Congressional's Maryland State Championship team captain, will pair with Earl McAleer in the No. 1 match against Don O'Brien, former Georgetown star, and partner. Otherwise the Congressional team will line-up like this: Claude Rippy and Dr. Howard L. Smith; Gene Pittman and Frank Goodwin; Louis Fuchs and Larry Bernard; P. J. Winkler and Bob Holland; Dr. R. A. Keilty and O. G. Elble.

Several of the local professionals plan to play in the pro-am at Forrest Greens, the nine-hole layout between Baltimore and Havre de Grace, where Glenn Spencer is serving his first year as professional. Three amateur partners will be allotted each pro, with the benefit of half-handicap allowance. A beach near the course may be used by the players and their families.

Graham has cornered 34 entries for the match play event over the uptown public links layout, with an 18-hole medal round on tap tomorrow, and one round of match play through the finals on Friday. Entries will be received until starting time. Prominent players entered include Bobby Bowers, Gail Holmes, Pax Axtell and the Leapley and Nealis brothers.

8:45—E. Johnson, Joe Hayes and Comm. P. B. Eaton; 8:50—Dr. Nat Coone, Anthony Suess and Mrs. Anthony Suess; 8:55—S. C. Nelson, Billy Rodgers and Bill Leapley; 9:00—Donald Sullivan, Pat Nealis and Bill Nealis; 9:05—George Nealis, Anna Dolan and Albert Wilhelm; 9:10—Leland Abrams, Milford Stein and Charles Williams; 9:15—Thomas Cook, Bobby Coleman and Holman Harvey.

9:20—Gail Holmes, Bobby Bowers and George Graham; 9:25—J. P. Stanton, Sev. Leoffler, jr., and Harry Miller; 9:30—Pat Axtell, R. H. Kirchmeyer and James Patterson; 9:35—Dick Shattman, Jack Klein, George Sietz and E. E. Snee.

The city's four leading public links golfers will leave for the National Championship, starting next week in Cleveland. Ted Burroughs will leave this morning on a round-about trip, while the new champion, Andy Oliveri, and Bob Morris plan to leave Tuesday, to get in at least four practice rounds. Jim Gipe will leave either Tuesday or Thursday.

The local club card finds the two-man team events the most popular, with a two-ball best ball sweepstakes scheduled at Congressional, a two-ball, combined score and combind handicap tourney on tap at Washington, while Manor's two-man team championship is in the second round of match play.

Defending champions Tom Corwin and Walter Talkes and another strong combination, J. W. Harvey and J. C. Putnam, have already advanced to the second round at Manor. The lowest score reported in the Washington event yesterday was a 136 total by R. S. Pomeroy and Elmer Jenkins.

The qualifying round of the George Diffenbaugh trophy tournament will occupy the Kenwood member's attention, while at Beaver Dam, Cliff Spencer will conduct the third annual Goofy tournament, one of the most popular events at the Landover Club. It will be a mixed tourney, with participants in costume and playing with one club of their own choice, from a driver to a nine iron, and a putter. A blind bogey at Army and Navy rounds out the schedule.

Abie Thorn's annual invitation pro-amateur tournament next Monday over the Lancaster (Pa.) course will draw at least a dozen local mentors with their amateur partners. The field usually includes the leading pros of Philadelphia area, including Ed Dudley, who won the pro sweepstakes last year; Byron Nelson, Sammy Byrd, Leo Diegel and Ed Oliver, the 1937 pro-amateur winner . . . Emmet Gary, Maryland State Golf Association secretary, expects the largest field of the season for the mixed two-ball championship a week from today at Five Farms. The low gross winners will be State champs . . . Indian Spring visits Army and Navy, and Woodmont is host to Suburban in team matches next Sunday . . . Harry Graham is planning a father-and-son tourney at Rock Creek August 29 and 30, with prizes for the fathers, sons and low aggregate, entry fee is $1 per team . . . Tickets are on sale at the local golf shops for the Warner Mather exhibition matches between the Baltimore and Washington pros September 11 at Indian Spring, and September 18 at Woodhome . . . The merchandise prizes that will be awarded the lucky ticket holders range from sets of clubs to jackets, balls, and other equipment . . . Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam mentor, plans to compete in the 108-hole Westchester Open September 22-25, in an attempt to win a portion of the $13,500 prize money, largest in years . . . Gilbert Willett, of Kenwood, may play.

RUSSELL MOTORS WINS.

Russell.	AB	H	O	A	Klein's.	AB	H	O	A
F.C'ley.cf.	4	2	2	1	J.Ciomis.cf	4	0	0	1
G.R'sel.3b	4	2	2	0	Scott.3b...	4	0	2	3
S.H'ris.lf.	4	1	3	0	R.Ciomis...	0	0	0	0
G.C'ley.3b	5	1	0	3	Shipp.rf...	4	1	2	0
G.W'ters.c	5	3	7	1	Luckett.ss	4	[illegible]	5	3
J.Ja'es.1b	5	2	11	0	P.Nau.2b..	4	2	5	0
J.D'gan.ss	4	1	1	4	Moxley.lf..	4	1	3	0
F.Noone.rf	3	2	0	0	Forivey.1b	1	0	4	0
Plumb.rf.	1	1	1	0	Merillo.1b.	2	0	1	0
M'Intire.p	4	1	0	0	Mathais.c.	4	1	2	5
					Boggs.p....	0	0	0	0
					O'hardt.p.	2	0	0	0
Totals..	39	16	27	12	Totals...	29	6	27	12

Russell	1	0	0	0	2	2	3	0	0	—8
Klein's	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5

College All-Stars Backfield in Chicago Workout

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Redskins may have difficulty stopping this backfield in the All-Star game in Chicago, August 31. The quartet (left to right), Corby Davis, Indiana; Andy Puplis, Notre Dame; Andy Uram, Minnesota, and Cecil Isbell, Purdue, was snapped during a workout in Northwestern University Stadium. They loom as the first-string backfield.

Armstrong Rules 3-1 Choice Over Ambers in Title Bout

Jacobs Sees $100,000 Gate for Madison Square Garden Bout Wednesday; May Be $75,000.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—Aided by a week's postponement, Henry Armstrong meets Lou Ambers in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night with a good chance of belting Lou out from under his lightweight crown and adding the title to his featherweight and welterweight laurels.

When the Negro and the champion appeared at the Polo Grounds last Wednesday night it was a more or less open secret that Hammerin' Henry was far below his normal form. At the same time, Ambers had worked himself into what Manager Al Weill declared was the "absolutely finest" shape of his career.

The rain came down and forced postponement and an inside arena for the bout. It also swung the odds back heavily to Armstrong's favor and on Broadway today you could get 3 to 1 on Ambers.

For the best minds of the cauliflower industry think Lou will have a hard time keeping at the physical and mental peak he had reached last week. Armstrong, on the other hand, admitted he needed a little more work. He will get it, and then some.

Moving the fight indoors should help Promoter Mike Jacobs. Only a few thousand were in the Polo Grounds when the rains came. He speaks optimistically of hitting $100,000 in the Garden, but $75,000 seems a better guess.

The public's tepid reaction to the brawl is odd. Armstrong may not be the combination of Joe Gans and Sam Langford he is hailed, but he is a busy, earnest little guy, full of action.

Henry is a quiet fellow not given to shooting off his mouth, but he is very sure he will catch Lou somewhere from the seventh to the tenth rounds and knock him stiff.

Ambers' reply to this is that he means to slow Armstrong up with uppercuts to the chin in the opening rounds, and then, as soon as the Negro starts to backpedal, move in and cut him up badly.

This is the same song Barney Ross sang before he dropped his title to Henry last May. It is the same sort of thing Petey Sarron said before Henry belted him out and won the fatherweight title. It is the thing any fighter will say about Henry—he must be clipped hard and often to be beaten.

All that remains is to see whether Ambers, a featherlike hitter up to now, has suddenly developed that punch. If he has, he may very well retain his title and—despite the edicts of the New York State Athletic Commission—obtain a working lien on the welterweight title. If he hasn't it, looks like three for Henry, the brown buzz-saw out of St. Louis.

Play Twin Bill.

The Virginia White Sox and the Lionel Athletic Club clash in a double-header today on the Baileys Cross Roads diamond. The first game is scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m.

Canron Wins King Philip

Takes Photo-Finish Race a Narragansett.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 13.—W. W. Vaughan's Mr. Canron won the $5,000 added King Philip Handicap by a nose today at Narragansett Park after a brilliant stretch drive.

A picture was necessary to decide between the Catalan colt and Trouper as they zipped under the wire neck and neck, sending a 22,000 crowd into an uproar.

Mr. Canron, racing over the mile and one-sixteenth route in 1:44 for his third triumph in six starts, paid backers $22.90 to win. Trouper brought $8.80 on a place and Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, two lengths back, returned $5.70 to show.

D. B. Midkiff's Flying Bonny won her fifth straight victory in the Debutantes Purse, 2-year-old furlong secondary feature of the day, as A. E. Silver's Heather Time, a 1-2 choice in the wagering and winner of six of her last seven starts, ran out and burned up $33,944 bet on her.

Flying Bonny paid $16.80 to win. Ebony Blue brought $11.90 to place and Norman W. Church's Sweet Nancy $9.40 to show. The winner was timed in 1:00 flat.

Jane Penny Cracks 3 Archery Records

Jane Penny, of Cold Springs, Md., broke three world records Friday in winning the women's national archery championship at San Francisco for the second time, it was reported here last night.

Miss Penny, a member of the Lancaster Archery Club and honorary member of the Potomac Archery Club, smashed marks for single round and double round shooting. She shot 71 arrows for 447 points in the singles and then added a second round score of 72 arrows for 492 points for her doubles record. Her other doubles record was made in the preliminary rounds when she posted scores of 72 arrows for 500 and 72 arrows for 553.

Berlin Meet To Americans

U. S. Stars Score 58 Points to 49.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—America's well-balanced array of track and field athletes established a clear lead today over Germany's best, most of them members of the 1936 Olympic team, in the first of the two-day competition in Olympic stadium.

The United States team, taking six firsts and as many seconds in the ten events, scored 58 points to the Germans' 49. The invaders won five of the six track events, finishing one-two in two of them, and captured the two top positions in the pole vault. As expected, the Germans showed their strength in the field events.

A crowd of 60,000 saw the meet open with a surprise victory by Germany's Rudolf Harbig over the American pair of Charlie Beetham and Howie Borck in the 800-meter run and end with a record-smashing performance by the United States quartet in the 400-meter relay.

A wet track handicapped the athletes in the early events, but it was lightning fast for the relay.

The American team of Wilbur Greer, Mozel Ellerbe, Clyde Jeffrey and Ben Johnson reeled off the 400 meters in 40 seconds flat, only three-tenths of a second short of the world record established by a United States four in the last Olympics. The time clipped six-tenths of a second off the old German mark. The Germans also were under the former record with a clocking of 40.3.

Earlier in the afternoon, Johnson and Ellerbe had run one, two, respectively, in the 100-meter dash with the former Columbia University ace flashing across the line in 10.5 seconds.

Long Race Feature.

The most colorful event from the spectators' viewpoint was the 10,000-meter race, won by Eino Pentti, of New York, only Olympic athlete on the American team, in 32:11.2. J. Errol Vaughn, of New York, alternated at setting the pace and running last, but couldn't keep pace with Pentti when the latter stepped to the front with three laps to go. Fifty yards separated them at the finish with Walter Schoenrock, leading the Germans, another 200 yards back.

Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, winner of the 1,500 meters, was one of the heroes of the day with Germany's younger athletes who studied his style intently as he stepped the distance in 3:53.8. Getting off to a slow start with Blaine Rideout and the Germans, Harry Mehlhose and Helmut Koertner, Fenske ran third throughout the first 800 meters, speeded up with the rest during the next 400 and then took the lead and won easily.

Burke Ties Laffoon 210 At Cleveland

Golf

Continued from Page 1.

who shot four birdies on the incoming nine and missed short putts for birdies on the fifth and sixth holes. One, the 410-yard tenth, half circled by a creek, Ghezzi was on in two and dropped a 6-foot putt for a birdie three.

Laffoon, shooting the round with Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who finished with 71 for 214, had trouble all afternoon. So did Snead. Off the first tee, Snead hooked his shot out of bounds and took a six, two over par. On the second, Snead's approach dropped in a creek and cost him another stroke.

On the short seventeenth, a par three hole, Laffoon put his iron shot in a creek which winds around the green like nothing else in nature and took a four. Snead missed a long putt for a birdie on the hole and, to indicate how he felt about it, banged his head with his putter.

Laffoon Has Trouble.

On the 410-yard eighteenth, Laffoon put his tee shot behind some fir trees to the right of the fairway. His second shot went into a trap on the other side of the fairway, but he recovered nicely and laid the ball 3 feet from the pin and made his par.

Snead, who entertained the gallery at the eighteenth green yesterday by putting an iron shot in the clubhouse locker room, had still more fun for the spectators today. After a drive of almost 300 yards, he laid his second shot 4 feet from the pin and dropped it for a birdie three.

Three strokes away from the leaders, with the final set for tomorrow, were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Chicago, and Jim Foulis, who equalled the course record with a 67 yesterday.

Harrison had a 71 today and Foulis shot four birdies on the last five holes to take a 69. This gave Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill., pro and grandson of another Jim who was U. S. Open champion in 1896, a total of 213 along with Harrison.

Harrison "Satisfied."

Harrison, who shot a 67 in the Chicago Open, only to have his efforts go for naught because of a rainstorm, said he was "satisfied" with his work here.

Foulis' record equalling 67 of yesterday was equalled today by Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, Long Island. Hines' round, however, left him bracketed in the group with 215 scores, including Bill Kaiser, of Louisville, Ky., Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., and Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., the National Open champion who seemed to be having trouble with his putting today. Guldahl finished in even par figures nevertheless.

When he missed one of less than a foot on the par three eleventh, he poked it in for a four, then threw the ball down in disgust.

Willie Goggin, of San Bruno, Calif., had a hot 33 for the outgoing nine today, but took a 37 on the return trip for a 70. This gave him a 214 total, four strokes behind the leaders.

Boyd Gets Eagle 2.

Don R. Boyd, an amateur from Akron, Ohio, provided one of the two best shots of the day when his second shot on the eighteenth, a try of about 150 yards, rolled into the cup for an eagle two. Teri Johnson, of Norristown, Pa., pulled the same stunt from about the same distance on the third hole earlier in the day.

Among amateurs, Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati and Toby Lyons, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., led with totals of 218. Fischer shot a 71 today, Lyons a 74.

Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, was tied with Snead and Goggin at 214. At 216, six strikes off the pace, were Ted Turner, of Clementon, N. J., Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., and Denny Shute, of Boston.

Leo Wilcox, of Marion, Ohio, Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio were tied at 217. Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, and Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., had 218.

L. Worsham, Chevy Chase, Md. .150 78—228
B. Williamson, Chicago ....150 73—223
L. Frissinger, Bryan, Ill. .....153 78—231
F. Commisso, New York ....153 71—224
D. Tosh, Winnetka, Ill. ......152 †
B. Montressor, Decatur, Ill....152 74—226
T. Luther, Pittsburgh ....152 71—223
A. Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y..152 70—222
F. Stuhler, New York ....152 73—225
H. Poe, High Point, N. C. ....147 74—221
B. Hamilton, Evansville, Ind..147 74—221
S. Parks, jr., Pittsburgh .....147 71—218
T. Johnson, Norristown, Pa...146 72—218
M. Stahl, Lansing, Mich. ......146 78—224
G. Battisoni, Chicago ....148 81—229
K. Laffoon, Chicago ....139 71—210
T. Penna, Dayton, Ohio.......141 76—217
S. Snead, W. Sulphur Spgs....143 71—214
T. Armour, Chicago ....153 70—223
L. Diegel, Philmont, Pa. .....150 70—220
S. Byrd, Philadelphia ....147 76—223
Craig Wood, Mumson, N. J....150 72—222
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo....148 74—222
Lawson Little, Chicago........147 76—223
Jimmy Hines, New York........148 67—215
P. Runyan, White Plains, N.Y. 149 76—225
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa...150 74—224
*R. Dunkelberger, H'h P't, N.C. 152 71—223
J. Paletti, Clarksburg, W. V...152 74—226
R. Guldhal, Brae Burn, N. J....144 71—215
H. E. Cooper, Chicopee, Mass..142 74—216
Billy Burke, Cleveland ....141 69—210
Jim Foulis, Chicago ....144 69—213
R. Guldhal, Madison, N.J......144 71—215
B. Henlein, Indianapolis, Ind..148 74—222
*W. Wehrle, Racine, Wis.......148 71—219
John Bulla, Chicago ....148 72—220
P. Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich..149 75—224
*T. Lyons, Cambridge Spr. Pa..144 74—218
P. Ferree, Pinehurst, N. C....144 79—223
Tommy Wright, Stearns, Ky....145 75—220
C. Doser, Ardmore, Pa. ....149 74—223
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa....144 76—220
Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa. ....146 76—222
D. Shute, West Newton, Mass..143 73—216

ARLINGTON EAGLES WIN.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Merchants	AB	H	O	A
H'rrison.ss	6	2	1	4	Russell.lf.	5	1	[illegible]	0
Willis.1b..	5	1	9	0	E.King.2b.	4	1	[illegible]	2
Watson.3b	6	3	1	3	H'esty.1b.p	4	1	4	0
M'P'n.lf.p.	5	2	1	0	Seibe.rf..	5	1	1	0
Baler.cf..	4	1	3	0	Bausch.ss.	4	3	2	2
Smoots.rf.	2	1	1	0	W.King.c..	4	1	7	2
L.D'son.2b	5	2	0	2	Carr.3b....	4	1	0	3
H'hman.c.	5	2	9	0	Th'psonef.	4	1	4	0
Pu'chase.p	0	0	0	0	Wils'n.p.1b	3	0	5	0
Turner.lf..	3	1	2	0					
Smith.lf..	0	2	0	0					
Totals..	41	17	27	9	Totals...	37	10	27	9

Arlington	1	0	1	3	2	3	0	1	0	—11
Brookland	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—8

Runs—Watson (2), Baler (2), Harrison, Willir, McPherson, Snoots, Dodson, Heishman, Turner, E. King, L. Russell, Hardesty, Leibe, Bausch, W. King, Thompson.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Seven Up.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Albert.cf..	3	0	3	0	Knight.rf.	4	0	2	0
M'G'ever.c	3	0	4	1	Collier.c..	4	2	12	0
M'Q'inn.3b	4	0	1	0	Harding.1b	4	1	6	0
Clark.1b.	3	1	10	0	Cabell.lf..	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
A'erson.ss	4	0	2	5	Stahl.ss..	3	0	2	1
DeA'elis.lf	3	1	2	0	Simp'on.2b	3	1	[illegible]	4
Duffes.rf.	4	0	0	0	Oertel.cf..	3	0	1	0
O'tham.2b	4	0	2	2	Russell.3b.	3	1	1	0
Dinina.p..	3	0	0	2	Bright.p..	1	0	1	2
Totals..	31	2	24	10	Totals...	28	6	27	7

7-Up	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Heurich	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Collier, Harding, Clark.

Dogs—By George Berner

Dog Laws.

The "younger generation" has been the No. 1 worry of the Nation's best worriers for some time and has been consigned by many of them to the proverbial dogs. Oldtimer (75 years young) says it was the same in his "oat-sowing" days, so we haven't paid much attention.

BERNER.

Recently, however, the younger crop of canines has been worrying the elders (if not their betters). Worried owners have written us asking about dog laws, etc. What their dogs can and cannot do. Some seem to want to know how far their dogs can go without getting pinched and, by golly, some have been pinched!

The dog's legal status is varied. The common law of the United States considers him a wild animal and as such, the property of no one.

The State Legislatures draw up dog laws for their respective territories and, until the last few years, the laws of the different States had little or nothing in common. All of them now recognize the dog as a domestic animal and consider him personal property. As such he has his rights and his owner is taxed or licensed. He is responsible for the dog and his acts.

Some States permit county boards to enact dog legislation and if Montgomery County (Md.) is an example, this practice is certainly a mistake. These august gentleman really have done themselves proud.

Here's an example taken from a recent paper. We quote: "Police have been ordered to enforce rigidly the recently enacted ordinance following failure of many owners to muzzle their pets. Stray dogs having tags will be held for three days and, unless claimed, will be killed, while those without tags will be slain on the spot."

An Awful Law!

Now, isn't that awful? No attempt is to be made to find the owner of an unlicensed, unmuzzled dog. He won't even be held for a day or two to give his owner a chance to claim him. Even though he may be a well-cared-for pet, properly licensed, who managed to slip out without his collar, he is to be "slain on the spot." Gosh, that's terrible and sorta gives us the willies. Has your dog ever done just that? Ours have. Thank heaven they aren't in this county!

In most States dogs may be killed when worrying or killing live stock or attacking persons and only then. They are protected on the highway, and hit-and-run drivers may be prosecuted. The driver who hits or runs over a dog is expected to assist in every way possible and leave his name and address with witnesses or report the accident to the police. Liability insurance companies will usually allow a reasonable amount for the accidental killing of a dog.

No Special Privileges.

Some persons seem to feel that because their dog has a license, he is entitled to special privileges. This is not true; in fact, the dog has no license. The owner pays a tax for the privilege of owning a dog and he is the one licensed, not the dog.

The dog owner is directly responsible for any damage his dog may do to or on another's property (licensed or not) and may or may not be responsible for damage occurring on his own premises. If the dog bites the mailman, the paper boy, the milk man or anyone else entering the property on legitimate business, the owner is definitely responsible. If the dog bites a loiterer or trespasser, of course he is not.

In nearly every State the dog is allowed one bite on the reasonable assumption that the owner does not know of his viciousness until he bites someone. The second time he bites, however, is taken as proof of his incompatibility, at least, and he and his owner may be in trouble.

Work of Cranks.

"Nuisance" is the common complaint against the dog and certainly the easiest to overcome. The great majority of nuisance complaints are without foundation, usually the work of cranks. It is very easy to get other neighbors to testify that the dog is not a nuisance, if the matter goes to court. The complaining party can usually be satisfied by listening politely to his complaint. Introduce him to the dog and show him that the mutt isn't such a bad fellow after all.

A complaint is justified, though, if the dog uncessantly barks at night or during the day, if he is a confirmed snapper or biter and if his pen or yard is unclean.

A few cities still demand the muzzling of dogs. This is not only unfair, but downright cruel. The muzzled dog is certainly at the mercy of any big bully stray dog and, if left on for any time, the muzzle will rub sore spots on his nose and head. He cannot drink and can't even sweat properly, as he perspires principally through his tongue, which should be allowed to hang from his mouth when he is hot.

Don't Muzzle Him!

Don't muzzle your dog. If we aren't mistaken, Richmond's law on the subject provides that the dog may be muzzled or on a leash or on his own premises or under control of the owner or his agent.

There's a model dog ordinance, or a part of one, anyway, and one which a lot of cities could well copy and enforce.

Five States prohibit the cropping of ears (we don't know why). They are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Michigan allows cropping, but only if it is done under a general anesthetic and by a licensed veterinarian, which is the way it should be done, causing very little suffering or pain.

Get your dog license and fasten it securely to his collar for his sake as well as yours. A lost dog is a pathetic figure. Keep him at home unless accompanied. Remember that no officer or anyone else can enter on your property and take your dog because he is unlicensed or unmuzzled. He can summon the owner, but don't turn your dog over to anyone until you have had your say in court.

Support your local dog club by becoming a member. It has a committee which watches for proposed dog legislation and fights it if it is unfair.

Mrs. C. E. Kline, of Roughpoint kennels, is on a trip looking for new blood in the form of the best stud dogs she can find. This lady is going in for Airedale breeding in a big way and isn't going to be satisfied with anything but the best. Hope "Pop" behaves himself while she's away.

The members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club are at it again. Working like the devil to make their coming show the largest and most successful ever held in these parts. The finest judges are invited and most have accepted. This organization, while very young, is on its toes and we predict an outstanding show. Tickets are on sale at half price now at all pet stores. Raymond Scaggs, of Peter Pan Kennels, is again in charge.

QUERIES.

Q. I have a perfectly trained Doberman except for one fault. That of barking at other dogs as he passes them in the car. Is there anything I can do to stop this?

A. If Kirk has enough tail to wag and you can see it wagging when he barks, he is merely saying hello to the boy friends, probably would like to get out and romp with them. You can stop it, however, with a 10-cent water gun. When he barks squirt some water in his face; he won't bark often.

Q. I have a Boston Terrier which vomits frequently, especially after drinking. Is there anything I can give him to stop this?

A. It is possible that your dog is drinking too much water. Give him water twice a day and not after eating. If he continues to vomit would suggest you see a Vet.

Q. In our neighborhood there is a large dog which continually picks on all the smaller dogs. He has put several of them in the hospital and killed two. A protest to his owner is of no avail. He says to get a dog that can take care of himself. What can we do? It isn't safe to let our dogs out.

A. Just what kind of a bird is the owner of this bully, anyway? Can't understand that sort of fellow owning a dog. Would suggest that you borrow a Great Dane for a day or so, or a good Airedale. A complaint signed by you and one or two of your neighbors will undoubtedly get action.

Q. What breed do you consider the smartest?

A. Here we go, sticking our neck out again. We would select the German Shepherd as the most intelligent. That's only our opinion, however.

Q. I have a friend that has a nicely trained dog but when he speaks sharply to it, it cringes. Why is this? I don't think he has ever hit the dog.

A. No? Well maybe he kicks it instead. That dog hasn't been trained, it's been cowed.

Q. Is a Samoyede the same thing as a Spitz, and what is the correct pronunciation?

A. No, the Samoyede does resemble the Spitz, in fact, he looks like a large edition of the Spitz, but while they are of the same Northern family they are two separate and distinct breeds. The correct pronunciation (here goes nothing) is Sam-oi-yed, accent on the yed. Borders on the Yiddish, doesn't it?

Q. Is there any way to remove ticks besides pulling them out?

A. Pulling them out is not satisfactory. The head often remains in the dog's skin and causes sores. A touch of ether or chloroform will make them back out in a hurry. Be careful in using either of them, though, as they are highly explosive.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs, or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Four Tie in Gun Club Target Shoot

Banging the birds with expert precision, Julius Marcey, J. M. Pearce, Kelley Wynkoop and R. D. Morgan scored the maximum of 50 to tie for the trophy in the added-target handicap shoot which featured the Washington Gun Club program yesterday at Benning. Marcey won the prize in a toss-off.

A 255-target distance handicap saw Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, handicapped at 12 yards, tied with J. M. Pearce, shooting at 21 yards, tie at 24 for the trophy. Dr. Wynkoop won the toss. The scores:

	At 50	At 25
R. D. Morgan	47	22
J. M. Pearce	46	24
Julius Marcey	46	23
C. C. Fawsett	44	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	24
Kelly Wynkoop	43	20
H. A. Bartholomew	42	23
William Britt	40	20
J. James	39	17
*L. Mackie	31	..
*Mr. Hall	..	21

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Reg't'd.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
Washington Grove, Md.

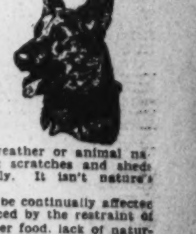
TO OWNERS OF DOGS WITH
ECZEMA
OR SKIN IRRITATIONS

We must apologize to those people who wrote to The "Washington Post" or to us for free samples of our skin ointment. Due to the heat, the U. S. Postal Regulations did not permit us to mail out all samples. The oily contents oozed out of the container. We will give complete instructions and the ointment for relieving skin irritations to anyone who has need for same

WITHOUT CHARGE
As We Cannot Use Mails

Please drive out to our kennels. Four miles above Rockville, Md., on Route 240. You will see our road signs. If absolutely impossible for you to drive out, we will deliver FREE to you if you will write to us at the above address.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch
YOU OWE HIM
Relief



Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all

A dog's blood may be continually affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it —QUICKLY

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week, they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath, skin irritations, and a host of other ills. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer, Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the prescription of a prominent English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co. Dept. 512, Binghamton, N. Y.

Weeks' Schedule of Sandlot Games

SANDLOT SCHEDULE AND STANDINGS.
NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

League A.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
U. Printers	2	0	0	Fair. Fms...	0	1	0
Klein's Tav.	2	0	0	B.C.M.P.A...	0	1	0
Rose Liquor	1	1	0	Mkt. Phar...	0	2	0

League B.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Ana. Mot...	5	0	0	Pirates	2	3	0
Plumbers...	5	0	0	Girardians..	2	3	0
Read's Ph.	3	2	0	A. & P.	0	4	0
Tucci	2	3	0	Clerks	0	4	0

Junior League.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
B.C.M.P.10.	5	2	0	Deoudes ..	8	3	1
Bethes. Jrs.	4	2	0	B.C.M.P.4...	4	3	0
Cof. Screen	4	2	1	B.C.M.P.5..	2	5	1
N. Bombard	3	3	1	B.C.M.P11..	1	6	0

Midget League.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Blue Ribbon	2	0	0	B.C.M.P.11..	0	1	0
B.C.M.P.10.	1	0	0	B.C.M.P.4...	0	2	0

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

League A.

Fairfax Farms Dairy vs. Klein Tavern, South Ellipse, 3. p. m.

B. C. M. P. 4 vs. Rose Liquor, No. 12 West Potomac, 3 p. m.

League B.

District Plumbers vs. Anacostia Motors, East Ellipse, 3. p. m.

Retail Clerks 639 A vs. Tucci Plumbing, Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m.

Girardians vs. Pirates, No. 10 West Potomac/ 3 p. m.

Read's Pharmacy vs. A. & P. M. B. A., No. 1 Fairlawn Field, 3 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Bethesda Juniors vs. Coffey Screen, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

B. C. M. P. 10 vs. Deoudes Celery, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

B. C. M. P. 4 vs. B. C. M. P. 5, No. 12 West Potomac, 1 p. m.

Nick Bombard vs. B. C. M. P. 11, No. 10 West Potomac, 1 p. m.

MIDGET LEAGUE.

B. C. M. P. 4 vs. B. C. M. P. 11, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

B. C. M. P. 10 vs. Blue Ribbon Bakery, North Ellipse, 11 a. m.

(First team mentioned in all National City League schedules are considered the home team.)

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Heurich's..	8	2	0	O'Donnell's..	4	4	0
Old M'ke...	4	2	0	Russell M...	1	6	0
National S..	7	3	0	Seven Up...	1	8	0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

MONDAY.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Old Milwaukee, South Ellipse, 5 p. m.

TUESDAY.

(If O'Donnell's defeats Old Milwaukee, the league play-offs between Heurich, the second-half winner, and O'Donnell's Sea Grill, first-half winner, begins).

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

McLean vs. Herndon Sales and Service, Herndon Field, 3 p. m.

Park Lane vs. Clarendon Cardinals, Clarendon Field, 3 p. m.

Forestville vs. Sanitary Employes, S. E. A. Field, 3 p. m.

Virginia White Sox vs. Hume Springs, Hume Springs Field, 3 p. m.

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.
SOUTHEAST BRANCH.
BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Three game play-off series Insect championship:

Thursday, Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5 vs. Cardinals, Eastern, 10 a. m. Friday, Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5 vs. Cardinals, Eastern, 10 a. m. Saturday, Met. Pol. Boys Club No. 5 vs. Cardinals, Eastern, 10 a. m.

PEWEE SECTION.

Club Championship.

Monday, Northeast Branch vs. Southeast Branch, Eastern, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Northeast Branch vs. Southeast Branch, Eastern, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Northeast Branch vs. Southeast Branch, Eastern, 10 a. m (Winner to meet the winner of the Georgetown Branch-Central Branch series.

CENTRAL BRANCH.

PEWEES.

Tuesday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Winner of Second Half, South Ellipse, 11 a. m. Thursday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Winner of Second Half, South Ellipse, 11 a. m. Saturday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Winner of Second Half, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

INSECTS.

Monday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Merrick Boys Club, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Play-off for League Championship, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Friday, Play-off for League Championship, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

OUTSIDE GAMES—EASTERN LEAGUE.

Tuesday, B. C. Browns vs. Cardinals, Eastern, 2 p. m. Thursday, B. C. Browns vs. Merrick B. C., Eastern, 2 p. m. (Play-off for league championship.)

GEORGETOWN BRANCH.
INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Monday, Giants vs. Cardinals, 4:30 p. m.; Cubs vs. Pirates, 7 p. m.; Bees vs. Dodgers, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Senators vs. Yankees, 7:30 p. m.; Indians vs. Tigers, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dodgers vs. Cardinals, 6:30 p. m.; Bees vs. Pirates, 7 p. m.; Cardinals vs. Giants, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Yankees vs. Tigers, 7:30 p. m.; Indians vs. Senators, 8 p. m. Friday, Bees vs. Giants, 6:30 p. m.; Dodgers vs. Cubs, 7 p. m.; Pirates vs. Cardinals, 7:30 p. m.

WESTERN DIVISION BASEBALL LEAGUE.

PEWEES.

Monday, Burleith vs. Modern Food Market, 12 noon; Burleith vs. G. B. C. Blues, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Gibson vs. G. B. C. Blues, 12 noon.

COLUMBIAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
TODAY.

Clark's Athletic Club vs. Milliard Finch's Michigan A. C., West Potomac, No. 9, 11 a. m.; Benning's Business Circle vs. Congressionals, double-header, Fairlawn, 11 a. m.; Congress Heights vs. Neon Lights, Fairlawn, 9 a. m., winner plays Takoma Bees; Consolidated Stores vs. Southeast Cardinals, 11 a. m., Benning Baseball Field; Giant Chain vs. Delivery Association, double-header, Bolling Field, 9 a. m.

TUESDAY.

Gieger's Pharmacy (formerly Police No. 5) vs. Wizard Lock, West Potomac, No. 9, 11 a. m.; Goodwill Boys Club vs. Urciole Realty Co. Romans, West Potomac, No. 9, 1 p. m.; Cissel Saxon American Legion Post vs. Riverview Pirates, East Ellipse, 9 a. m.; Buick Auto Co., of Hyattsville, vs. Little Taverns, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.; C. C. C. Camp No. 356, of Garrett Park, vs. Chevy Chase, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Northeast Senators vs. Cleveland Park Indians, West Potomac, No. 11, 9 a. m.; Natie Brown's Cafe Bombers vs. Deoude's Celery Kings, East Ellipse, 3 p. m. (Above schedules are elimination; teams losing two games being eliminated.)

Woodrum Says Business Needs Self-Regulation

Tells Lynchburg Democrats It Is Only Alternative to U. S. Control.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Representative Woodrum told the Sixth District Young Democratic convention here tonight that "there will be less so-called business interference and regulation if and when business will and can regulate and control itself."

In an address prepared for delivery at a banquet attended by many party leaders and State officials, Woodrum continued, "I therefore, believe that the answer to our economic problem lies in the question of whether or not business and industry, agriculture and labor, can sit around the table and agree upon the fundamental issues which will give greater freedom to business, bring greater security to the individual citizen, and enable the wheels of progress again to be set in motion."

He outlined accomplishments of the Democratic Administration and compared President Roosevelt's program with that of Thomas Jefferson in his battle "in behalf of the farmers against the land barons of Virginia."

Questions Methods.

The Roanoke member of Congress said "much wholesome progress" has been made under the Democratic party's leadership but noted that there "may well be differences of opinion as to the ways, means and measures."

He predicted, however, that "we will settle those differences within the ranks of our party, and when the trumpet calls us to battle, like the Greeks of old, we will present a united front in fighting for those great principles which have preserved us as a party."

The speaker praised the "incomparable and beloved Carter Glass" as a man who "has taught us that courage and honesty are prize virtues in public life, and his great service to his country stands today an imperishable monument to devotion to duty."

"No man in our day occupies a higher place in the esteem and affection of the American people," he said of the State's senior Senator.

Ships Warned of Storm South of New Orleans

New Orleans, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Weather Bureau today advised ships in the path of a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico to use caution and warned small craft not to venture far into the Gulf.

The advisory described the disturbance center as being 430 miles south of New Orleans. The Coast Guard sent the cutter Saranac to inspect the storm area.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:20	High tide	9:46	10:14
Sun sets	7:05	Low tide	4:24	4:33

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, possibly followed by showers at night; gentle south winds.

For Maryland—Fair, warmer in the interior Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, possibly followed by showers at night.

Virgina—Fair, warmer in the interior Sunday; Monday local showers.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was southeast of Nova Scotia Friday night has advanced northeastward, being central about 500 miles east of Newfoundland, with local pressure about 29.40 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the northern Plains States, Pierre, S. Dak., 29.30 inches, and another disturbance is moving eastward over western Ontario, Gods Lake, 29.36 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the Appalachian region, Elkins, W. Va., 30.20 inches, and pressure is relatively high over Florida, Jacksonville, 30.14 inches, and on the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.10 inches. During the last 24 hours local showers have occurred in the middle Gulf States, eastern Arizona, and in portions of the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen in the middle and upper Mississippi valleys and in the interior of the North Atlantic States, while they have fallen over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the middle and northern Plateau, the interior of the North Pacific States, and in the western portion of the Dakotas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 85. Lowest, 64.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 58. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 684 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1938, 55 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Janaury 1, 1938, 6.11 inches.

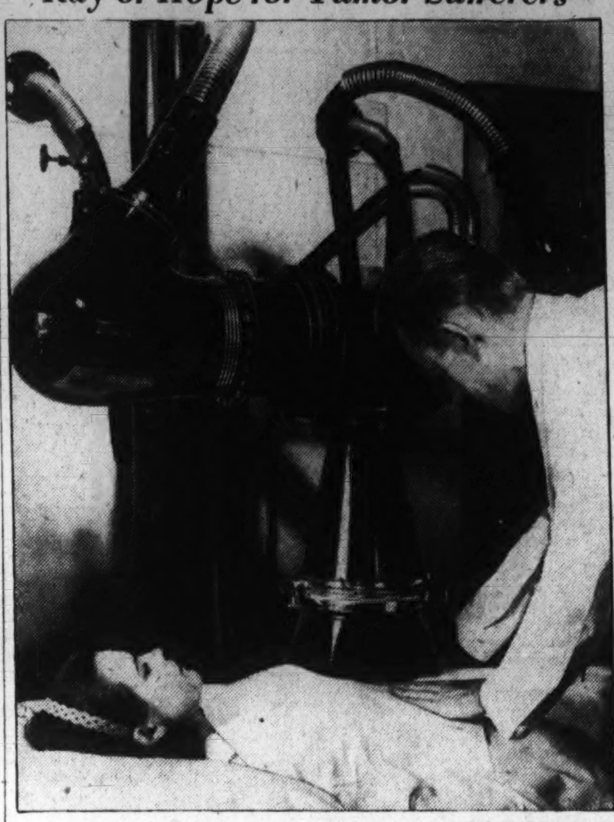
Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1938, 5.3 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	85	64	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	90	62	80	....
Atlanta, Ga.	98	74	88	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	64	78	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	66	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	74	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	74	88	....
Boston, Mass.	82	62	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	66	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	58	80	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	64	82	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	62	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	74	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	68	88	....
Denver, Colo.	90	70	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	96	62	92	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	62	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	64	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	70	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	76	84	0.84
Helena, Mont.	66	56	58	0.15
Huron, S. Dak.	104	74	102	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62	84	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	76	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	98	72	96	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	70	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	66	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	66	86	....
Marquette, Mich.	86	68	82	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	82	0.33
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	92	64	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	86	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	80	0.08
New York, N. Y.	84	64	80	....
North Platte, Nebr.	102	74	98	....
Omaha, Nebr.	98	70	94	....
Philadelphia	86	68	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	76	94	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	58	78	....
Portland, Me.	80	58	72	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	56	64	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	94	80	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	70	88	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	76	80	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	76	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	60	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	98	78	88	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	56	60	0.21
Springfield, Ill.	92	66	88	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	88	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	74	86	0.33

Ray of Hope for Tumor Sufferers



Post Staff Photo.

Dr. James Wissler adjusts the deep X-ray therapy apparatus now in use at Georgetown Hospital's tumor clinic, which offers treatment to many victims unable to afford it. Helen Beck enacts the role of patient in the above picture.

Woman Sees Sky Without Pain As Tumor Is Taken From Neck

Record Thyroid Gland Growth Is Removed at Georgetown Hospital Clinic; Pathologist Warns Sufferers.

A frail Georgia woman stepped out of Georgetown University Hospital. With a prayer on her lips she lifted her head to the sky.

For the first time in the greater part of her 30 years she could behold the sky without pain—all due to a miracle, an everyday miracle of surgery.

She had come to Washington penniless because she had heard that here she could be freed of a melon-sized tumor of the thyroid gland, which bent her head earthward.

At Georgetown Hospital's free clinic the malignant growth, weighing five and a half pounds, was removed.

The huge tumor was a record case, and as such will form a special exhibit for a school of medicine. But since February, the clinic, directed by Dr. Vincent J. Dardinski, hospital pathologist, has handled 200 cases of these abnormal growths.

"One of the most worthwhile objectives this clinic can hope to accomplish," Dr. Dardinski said yesterday, "is to help make Washingtonians tumor conscious." Early diagnosis and treatment are essential especially in the case of malignant tumors, he said.

Even benign or pin-sized tumors can cause much pain and death. Pressing on a nerve, a tumor will cause intense pain; obstructing a vein, it will cause swelling of the limb. Microscopic or X-ray examination often is necessary.

The Georgetown Hospital clinic is free to Washingtonians. Patients may register Wednesday from noon to 12:45 p. m. through the Central Admitting Bureau or the dispensary. Many cases are also referred by physicians.

Persons suspecting appearance of abdominal growths should consult a doctor, Dr. Dardinski advises. Because many tumors give no pain, persons are apt to ignore them until too late.

The clinic also serves as a research center to co-ordinate work of the School of Medicine and the various hospital departments dealing with treatment of these abnormal formations.

Dr. Dardinski, formerly professor of anatomy at Georgetown Medical School, was appointed pathologist at the hospital last year. He has conducted important research into tumors and cancerous growths. He has degrees from botht Catholic and Georgetown universities.

The tumor clinic is a division of the hospital out-door dispensary, which is directed by Dr. John R. Cavanagh.

Gay Party Blamed For Death of FHA Official on Coast

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—An argument over ownership of liquor consumed in a gay hotel party was responsible for the death of Walter C. Vibert, 45, Federal Housing Administration executive, police said tonight.

They added, however, that they were not certain whether Vibert was killed in a knockdown brawl after the argument developed or whether death was due to natural causes.

Vibert, reported to be a former Canadian war hero and son of an executive of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Victoria, British Columbia, was found on the floor of his hotel room this morning.

While police investigated the possibility of homicide Miss Rose Fields, 24, a typist employed in Vibert's office said she had attended a party at Vibert's room last night with three men acquaintances of Vibert's they met in the hotel lobby.

The three men, taken into custody, admitted, police said, that they attended the party and said there had been a fight but each blamed the other for starting it. All denied knocking Vibert down.

Two Held for Jury In Night Club Raid

Nearly 15 gallons of illicit liquor were seized and two men arrested yesterday when police raided a colored night club at 1830 Fourteenth street northwest.

The two men each were held to the grand jury by Police Judge John P. McMahon on charges of violating the liquor tax act. They gave their names as William B. Fletcher, colored, 29, 1800 block Fourteenth street northwest, and Harry F. Robinson, colored, 34, 1400 block T street northwest.

In addition to the liquor tax charges, both of the men also were charged with selling and keeping liquor without a license. They demanded jury trials.

Thomas Predicts New Farm Demand

By the Associated Press.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, predicted yesterday that there would be a strong demand for enactment of a domestic allotment plan of agricultural benefits if the present crop control law does not bring higher prices for farm products before Congress meets.

The Oklahoman supported an unsuccessful attempt to substitute the domestic allotment scheme for the Administration farm bill in the last session.

Under the domestic allotment plan the Government would guarantee the price of that portion of major farm crops needed for consumption in the United States.

South Views NEC's Report As Challenge

Politics, Tariff and Freight Rates Blamed for Ills Described.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Aug. 13.—Freight rate differentials, the Nation's reciprocal tariff policy, and "too damn much politics" were comments made today by Southern leaders referring to the report of the National Emergency Council as to what ails the South.

Many saw in the council's report a challenge to the South and its ability to solve its economic and social problems.

Blames Politics.

"I don't think there's a thing wrong with the South except too damn much politics," was the diagnosis of President Edward C. Romfh of the First National Bank at Miami, Fla.

"If you stand behind a teller's cage in this bank," he said, "you get the heaves watching the wrong people get the money the Government's handing out."

Adverse freight rates were named by Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, attorney for the Southeastern Governors' Conference and former examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, as one of the South's "greatest handicaps" along with "our low farm income."

The Memphis (Tenn.) Press Scimitar (Scripps-Howard) said editorially "the Nation first should get off its (the South's) back and lend a helping hand."

"So helped," the editorial concluded, "the South can be trusted to help itself."

Welcomes Light.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, was "glad to see the South's main troubles in the open" where "we can see what's to be done."

He said little could be done, however, until favorable freight rates were established.

Welfare Commissioner George H. Cate, of Tennessee said he believed "the problem will be solved in the development of the natural and human resources of this largest section of the Nation."

From Dr. C. O. Brannen of the College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas, came the comment:

"While a national policy and national determination may not cure all economic ills of the South, serious efforts, intelligently applied, would certainly remove some of the effects of unjustified freight differentials, the tariff, sail erosion and low standards of education."

Report Praised.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey, of Arkansas, said the report of the council is an accurate report of the conditions in the South."

He added he was in sympathy with any move toward remedying these conditions and that authorities could expect co-operation along these lines from Arkansas. He criticized "those persons" trying to deny these conditions exist.

Revolutionary Society's Phone Number 1776

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP).—Always patriotic are the Sons of the American Revolution, Pennsylvania Society. The new telephone book lists their number as Atlantic 1776.

Take Your Pick

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

Perhaps no objective has received from the New Deal so much lip service as that of co-ordinated planning and governmental efficieny.

WALTMAN.

Mr. Roosevelt always is talking about the necessity of planning — but he seldom plans the work and policies of the New Deal agencies. Each one gropes along as it desires—frequently lashing with the purpose of others. Not to let your right hand know what your left hand is doing seems to be a New Deal axiom.

This lack of co-ordination among the New Deal agencies—leading to widespread confusion on the part of business—is well illustrated by RFC Chairman Jesse Jones' one-man campaign to have the banks be more generous with loans.

Mr. Jones warned that if the banks did not liberalize their lending policies, it might become necessary for an extension of governmental credit facilities. He even went so far as to suggest that the banks use their depositors' money for loans now usually made by fianance companies with stockholders' money specifically put up for that purpose.

The fact of the matter is that most of the country's bankers feel they have been making all the sound loans possible within the limits of good bank management.

But that is not the point at which we are driving. The point is that after Mr. Jones harvested a great deal of newspaper publicity by threatening the banks for being too tight, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, also a New Deal agency, warned the banks against being too generous with loans.

"Bank supervision is concerned primarily with the protection of depositors," said the FDIC. "As in any other type of business, bankers, if they are to perform their function, must be prepared to assume some risk. But when these risks become execessive in terms of the amount of capital of the bank or when a bank is otherwise mismanaged, it is the duty of the bank supervisor to step in to seek correction."

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC, went on to point out that "loans and securities will be criticized on the basis of judgment as to the ability of the obligor or debtor to repay the obligation."

But, of course, the most significant aspect of this whole business was the disclosure that the Jones' bank in its June 30 statement revealed that its loans and discounts amounted only to 16 per cent of its total assets. Recent figures disclosed that for the Nation the comparable figure is 29 per cent.

At a recent press conference Mr. Jones was requested to reconcile his demands that the banks loosen up and the cautious policy of his own bank.

"I don't want people to do as I do, but as I tell them to do," the RFC chairman replied.

There, concisely and clearly was epitomized the spirit of the New Deal, not alone in this but in most matters.

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee.

A little while ago the anti-Administration newspapers were telling their readers that the Barkley-Chandler primary in Kentucky marked the crisis in the battle for or against the New Deal.

MICHELSON.

Some of them were satisfied that Gov. Chandler had all the best of it until President Roosevelt came into the State and they gravely announced that Barkley himself was doubtful whether the advent of the President would be helpful or harmful to his candidacy. There were many wise dissertations as to the feeling of the Kentuckians in regard to outside interference in what they regarded as domestic affairs.

After the President had come and gone they pointed out that the action had been adverse to the New Deal and they adduced certain alleged straw polls as evidence of the further decline of the Roosevelt influence.

Now with Senator Barkley renominated, the attitude appears to be that there was small significance to be attached to the Kentucky primaries.

This theory—that if the New Deal candidate loses the Administration has been dealt a staggering blow, and if the New Deal candidate wins there is no significance to the victory—permeates the whole tide of the President's opponents' reaction to the primaries.

For instance, Senator Holt, of West Virginia, one of the conspicuous "Yes—but" Senators, announced the Congressional primaries in West Virginia "did not constitute a test of Administration strength because the New Deal was not an issue."

The same newspapers that carried the interview with the youthful Senator also carried an Associated Press story, beginning "West Virginia's six New Deal Congressmen won renomination."

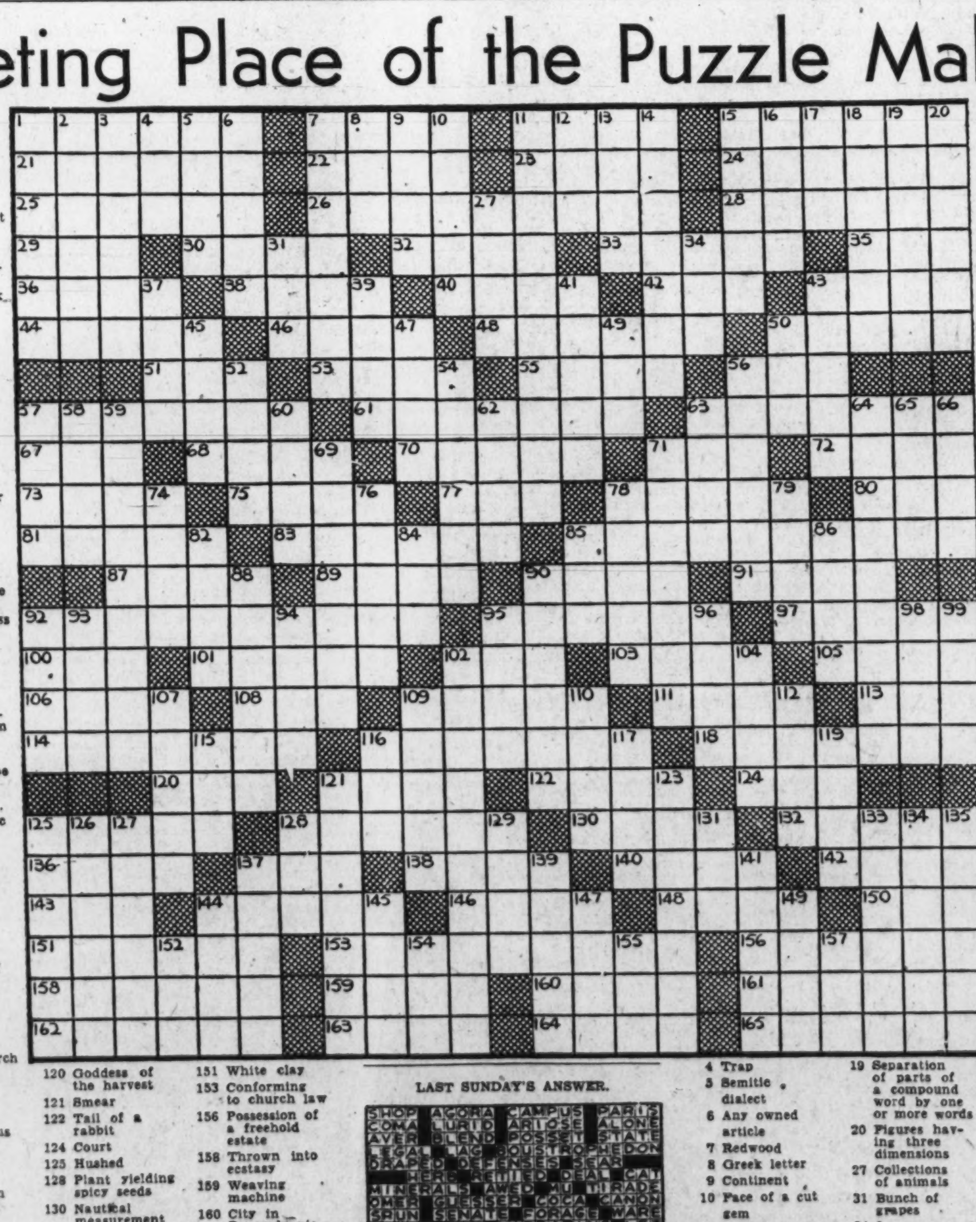
Jumping to Tennessee, Stewart, the New Deal candidate for Senator, beat Senator George L. Berry, the anti-New Deal incumbent, about 2 to 1 in the primaries. In Tennessee also, Congressman Atkinson, who fought the wages and hours bill, and other New Deal measures, was retired to private life by young Joseph W. Byrns, son of of the late Speaker, who represented that district for 25 years. Young Joe Byrns made his fight entirely on the Roosevelt issue.

I suppose it is as natural for the Administration friends to crow over these things as it is for the Administration foes to minimize their significance. The only purpose in citing it here is to parade the fact that our side has something to crow about and the other fellows have something to explain.

Actually, there is no great importance to be attached to most of these individual instances of the success or failure of particular Congressmen.

The only thing that is important is the aggregate membership of the two houses of Congress, and I have yet to hear any Republican, or near Republican, spokesman venture the assertion that the complexion of either chamber will be materially different after next November from what it was when Congress adjourned.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 South African ass
7 Thrust
11 Crustacean
15 Searches
21 Loosens a knot
22 Repose
23 Pit
24 In the preceding month
25 Ancient Greek contests
26 Comical
28 Glossy finish on pottery
29 Sport
30 Ox-like animal of India
32 Age
33 Over: prefix
35 Greek letter
36 Ran away
38 Implement
40 Tress of hair
42 Firearm
43 Slipped
44 Antelope of India
46 Partiality
48 Month of the Jewish year
50 Kind of grass
51 Wooden peg
53 Ox of the Celebes
55 Roman date
56 Also
57 Alloy, resembling German silver
61 Reveal
63 Dugout canoe
67 Finial
68 Cella
70 Woven fabric
71 Insect
72 Food fish
73 Lively song
75 Rodents
77 Goddess
78 Artifices
80 Isle
81 Withered
83 Divisions of a calyx
85 Hepaticas
87 City in Oklahoma
89 Differ
90 Kind of starch
91 Earth suspended in water
92 Actors
95 A contagious fever
97 Stared
100 Wapiti
101 Danish coin
102 Wolframite
103 Steatite
105 Hindu god
106 Brokerage premium
108 Bitter vetch
109 Exclamation of doubt
111 Cavil
113 Spread hay
114 Bark used in tanning
116 Evergreen tree of Japan
118 Natives of North Africa
120 Goddess of the harvest
121 Smear
122 Tail of a rabbit
124 Court
125 Hushed
128 Plant yielding spicy seeds
130 Nautical measurement
132 A feeling of resentment
136 Vases
137 Male swan
138 Stepped
140 An epic
142 The moon goddess
143 Yarn for the woof
144 Seaport of Morocco
146 Rail
148 Affectedly nice
150 Misplay
151 White clay
153 Conforming to church law
156 Possession of a freehold estate
158 Thrown into ecstasy
159 Weaving machine
160 City in Pennsylvania
161 Liquor used to color sherry
162 Feels
163 Anglo-Saxon slave
164 Weights of India
165 Canted

DOWN.

1 Drinks
2 Hoof
3 Expiates
4 Trap
5 Semitic dialect
6 Any owned article
7 Redwood
8 Greek letter
9 Continent
10 Face of a cut gem
11 Rodent of Chile and Peru
12 Fabulous bird
13 Exclamation of sorrow
14 White whales
15 Hand mill for grinding grain
16 Bone of the forearm
17 Greek letter
18 Mere
19 Separation of parts of a compound word by one or more words
20 Figures having three dimensions
27 Collections of animals
31 Bunch of grapes
34 Lay
37 Power
39 Soil
41 Small anchor
43 Twig
45 Midday
47 Land
49 Insect
50 The heart
52 Growl
54 Eagerly
56 Liveried grooms
57 Lucre
58 Seaport of Samoa
59 Small barrel
60 Tibetan gazelles
62 Employs
63 Whimper
64 A granular rock
65 One
66 Consumes
69 An American abolitionist
71 To encamp without shelter
74 Canvas shelter
76 Thin
78 A person
79 A long drink
82 Dagger
84 Measures of area
85 A fold
86 Palm leaves: var.
88 Challengers
90 Imaginary beings of the air
92 Kind of fuel
93 Feminine name
94 City in Pennsylvania
95 Drive down by blows
96 First cut off a log
98 Always
99 Fathers
102 Unwieldly
104 Gang
107 Hautboys
109 Visit habitually
110 Ankle of a horse
112 A support
115 Likely
116 To be able
117 Letter of ancient Teutonic alphabet
119 Seethe
121 Sudden breaking up
123 Falls forward
125 Shivers
126 Polite
127 Natural
128 Little pocket
129 Diving bird
131 Rocky pinnacle
133 President of the Philippines
134 Green
135 Deserved
137 Leans
139 Becomes arid
141 White fiber of agaves
144 Mature
145 Indian tribe of the Rio Grande
147 Measure of area
149 Simple
152 Spanish article
154 Negative prefix
155 Tune
157 Masculine name

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Copyright, 1938.

Dr. F. A. Walsh, C. U. Professor, Dies Suddenly

Services Set Wednesday for Celebrated Educator.

The Very Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., 54, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, died suddenly at Providence Hospital, Friday night. Services for the noted educator and author will be held at the university Wednesday at 10 a. m. A requiem mass will be sung Tuesday at St. Anselm's Priory.

Dr. Walsh had served as regent of the Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and as national director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine besides teaching at the university for 14 years. He the New Scholasticism and as one the "New Scholasticism" and as one of the founders of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

During the World War he served as Army chaplain with the 217th Engineers. In 1921 he was appointed irremovable rector of St. Andrews' Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, a position from which he resigned two years later to enter the Benediction Order.

After serving his novitiate at Fort Augustus, Scotland, he returned to this country for the foundation of St. Anselm's Priory here in 1924. He had taught at Catholic University since that time. For eight years he also had instructed Trinity College students.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Walsh was educated at St. Xavier College and was ordained in 1907 at Mount St. Mary Seminary. After graduate work in the Gregorianum University in Rome, he was appointed to St. Andrew's in Cincinnati. In 1914 he became a professor at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, where he also was vice rector of seven years.

Rites Tomorrow For J. S. Allison, Coal Merchant

Services for John S. Allison, 76, who died Friday at Sibley Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H street northwest. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Allison, who lived at 1212 Morse street northeast, had been ill four years. A retired coal dealer, he had lived here 48 years.

He leaves his widow, Elfrieda; two sons, Elmer E. and Carl O., both of Philadelphia, and a brother, Charles A., of Middletown, Conn.

Mr. Allison had been a prominent member of Golden Rule Lodge, Encampment, and Canton, all Odd Fellow units; a charter member of Vasa Order, Drott Lodge, a Swedish organization, and the Retail Coal Merchants Association.

Rites Set Tuesday For Victor Haarer

Services for Victor E. Haarer, veteran printer who died Friday night after an illness of several months, will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from his home, 650 Franklin street northwest. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Haarer, who was 47, had worked for the Evening Star since 1917, specializing as an advertising compositor. Previously he had been employed by the National Capital Press and by Judd & Detweiler. He belonged to Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101.

Son of the late Adolphus Haarer, he was born and educated in Washington. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Sophie C. Haarer; a brother, Otto C. Haarer, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Bitting, all of Washington, and another sister, Mrs. Lillie S. Hoffman, of Buffalo, N. Y.

DIED

ALLISON, JOHN S. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN S. ALLISON, of 1212 Morse st. ne., beloved husband of Elfrida Allison and father of Elmer E. and Carl O. Allison. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALLISON, JOHN S. Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Golden Rule Chapter, No. 21, are requested to assemble at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother JOHN S. ALLISON.
Signed:
T. R. CORDELL, Noble Grand. A. M. HOUFF, Rec. Sec.

BARNHARD, LEE SIMMONS. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at his residence, 4547 Lowell st. nw., LEE SIMMONS BARNHARD, beloved husband of Grace A Barnhard, father of Dr. James L. Barnhard and Dr. Ralph W. Barnhard. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, August 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BONN, HELMINA. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, 12 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., HELMINA BONN, wife of the late Alphonse A. Bonn. Funeral services Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m., from the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Interment private.

CALAVETINOS, JAMES. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at his residence, 3213 Georgia ave. nw., JAMES CALAVETINOS, the beloved husband of Pota Calavetinos and father of George Calavetinos and Mrs. Eugenia Catramados. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARLETON, GERTRUDE W. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GERTRUDE W. CARLETON, wife of William A. Carleton, colonel, U. S. Army (retired). Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, August 15, when services will be held at the grave at 2 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HAARER, VICTOR E. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Bitting, 650 Franklin st. ne., VICTOR E. HAARER, beloved son of Sophia C. and brother of Otto C. Haarer, Mrs. Ruth E. Bitting and Mrs. Lillie S. Hoffman. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HAWKESWORTH, ANNIE B. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13, 1938, at her residence, 815 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, Md. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HEFFNER, MARY C. Suddenly, on Friday, August 12, 1938, at her residence, 4933 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARY C. HEFFNER (nee Casey), beloved wife of William F. Heffner and sister of Mrs. Catherine Connor. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOPKINS, CARRIE SARAH BUSHEY. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13 1938 at her residence near Woodridge, Va., CARRIE SARAH BUSHEY HOPKINS, aged 72 years. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be held on Monday, August 15, at 3 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Richard Graham, of Manassas Baptist Church. Interment Neabsco, Va.

Lee Barnhard Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Was Active in Salt River Valley Irrigation Development.

Lee S. Barnhard, 64, one of the pioneers in the development of the Salt River Valley irrigation project under the Roosevelt Dam, died Friday at the home of his son, Dr. James L. Barnhard, 4547 Lowell street northwest. He had been ill about a week.

Services will be held at Deal's Funeral Home tomorrow at 11 a. m.

A native of Morrow County, Ohio, Mr. Barnhard worked for 10 years with an express company as agent in Lorain, Ohio.

In 1910 he turned to ranching, moving to Scottsdale, Ariz. Later he joined the Salt River Valley project. At the time of his retirement six years ago, he was superintendent of water distribution for the entire valley.

He and his wife came to Washington in 1932 to make their home with their son.

Survivors besides Dr. Barnhard are his wife, Mrs. Grace A. Barnhard, and another son, Dr. Ralph W. Barnhard.

DIED.

LEISE, FRANCIS J. On Thursday, August 11, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, FRANCIS J. LEISE. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

LENTINI, TERESA. On Saturday, August 13, 1938, TERESA LENTINI, beloved wife of the late Pasquale Lentini, and mother of Domenico Lentini, Maria Vasco and father-in-law of Pasquale Vasco and Mrs. Lucia Lentini. Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Vasco, 1330 G st. ne., on Tuesday August 16, at 10 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Redeemer, Italian Baptist. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LITTERI, MARY. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13, 1938, in Baltimore, MARY LITTERI, of 1301 Somerset pl. nw., the beloved wife of Christopher Litteri and mother of Eugene and Angeline Litteri. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MacDERMOTT, ISABELLE KEITH. On Friday, August 12, 1938, ISABELLE KEITH MacDERMOTT, daughter of the late Michael and Isabelle Keith MacDermott. Funeral services at the Campbell funeral church, Broadway at 66th st., New York City, on Monday, August 15, at 11 a. m.

MARKHAM, GEORGE D. SR. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE D. MARKHAM, SR., husband of the late Katherine Markham and father of George D. Markham, jr., and Miss Virginia K. Markham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEWMYER, EMMA R. On Saturday, August 13, 1938, at Providence Hospital, EMMA R. NEWMYER, wife of the late M. H. Newmyer. Notice of funeral later.

PENNIFIELD, LEVI W. On Saturday, August 13, 1938, LEVI W. PENNIFIELD, husband of the late Susie Pennifield and father of Mrs. Anna Schneider, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mullen, Mrs. Cora Crampton, Mrs. Helen Rollins, Mrs. Nellie Cox, Ethel Band, William R. Pennifield. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

PERRY, S. LOUISE. On Saturday, August 13, 1938, at her residence, the Wyoming Apts., S. LOUISE PERRY, widow of Brig. Gen. David Perry, U. S. A. Notice of funeral later.

RAWLINGS, JAMES WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 13, 1938, at his residence, 1300 Longfellow st. nw., JAMES WILLIAM RAWLINGS, husband of Elizabeth J. Rawlings. Services at Gawlers chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Sunday, August 14, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Norfolk, Va.

SANFORD, GEORGE E., JR. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13, 1938, GEORGE E. SANFORD, JR., beloved son of George E. and Nellie R. Sanford, of 1213 K st. se. Notice of funeral later. Arrangement by William J. Nalley, 522 8th st. se.

SEXTON, CATHERINE J. On Thursday, August 11, 1938, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE J. SEXTON, beloved wife of the late Michael Sexton. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, August 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Member of the Third Order of St. Dominic's please take notice.

SHEPHERD, DORTHEY ANN. On Saturday, August 13, 1938, at Alexandria, Va., DORTHEY ANN SHEPHERD, aged 26, beloved wife of Charles W. Shepherd. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haslip, of Fairfax County, and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret J. Haslip, who is 87. She is also survived by six brothers, Keith, William, Phillip, Elmer and Marvin, of Fairfax County, and Robert Lee, Nashville, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Marshall Davis, of Lorton, Va., Mrs. Howard Walker, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m., at Lewis Chapel Church, conducted by the Rev. F. L. Morrison. Interment church cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

SIMMONS, JOSEPH L. Suddenly, on Friday, August 12, 1938, at his late residence, 433 Irving st. nw., JOSEPH L. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Simmons (nee Mamie Martin) and father of Mrs. Katie E. Conner and Joseph L. Simmons, jr., and brother of Mrs. Thomas Ecton, Mrs. Edward L. Hutchinson and Mrs. Charles K. Davies. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMOOT, ELDER WILLIAM MIDDLETON. Suddenly, on Friday, August 12, 1938, at his residence, Occoquan, Va., ELDER WILLIAM MIDDLETON SMOOT, aged 90 years. He is survived by Miss Mav Davis, of New York City. Funeral on Sunday, August 14, at 3 p. m. at Oak Baptist Church, Hoadley, Va. Interment church cemetery. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

SYDNOR, MARY A. (NETTIE). On Friday, August 12, 1938, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. SYDNOR, beloved daughter of Jessie L. and the late Thomas H. Osborn. Funeral from her mother's residence, 2222 Shannon pl. se., on Monday, August 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th and Pa. ave. se., where services will be held at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUKE, HAZEL E. On Friday, August 12, 1938, at Providence Hospital, HAZEL E. TUKE, beloved wife of Harry A. Tuke. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wilson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TURNER, SARAH ALICE. On Saturday, August 13, 1938, at her residence, 4523 New Hampshire ave. nw., SARAH ALICE TURNER, beloved wife of the late James Grissan Turner. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Small's Flowers Sprays $3.00 Up — DUpont 7000 Dupont Circle

GEO C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. Phone: NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

CEMETERY LOTS

VISIT WASHINGTON NATIONAL "A Memorial Park" NATURAL-BEAUTIFUL-MODERN SUITLAND ROAD, MARYLAND COURTESY CAR UPON REQUEST SPRUCE 0284

The Washington Post

Roosevelt Popularity Poll Shows No Gain After Western Trip

President Gets 56% Of Survey Vote Today

Has Suffered Large Losses, However, in Politically Important East and Middle West Since 1936.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt's month of travel, which took him on a campaign trip across the continent and a vacation of sea fishing and sun tan, brought no net change in his national popularity with American voters, according to the Institute's latest monthly Presidential index.

GALLUP.

Today the Institute's barometer shows his popular strength at 56 per cent—the same as last month. There were minor fluctuations of his popularity in various geographical sections—notably a slight rise in the Far Western area through which he traveled. But for the nation as a whole the trend of his popularity flattened out on a straight line during the month, after having undergone a rise in June and early July.

Although the President continues to hold the confidence of a substantial majority of voters, he has suffered large losses since 1936 in the heavily populated geographical sections which are politically important—the New England, Middle Atlantic, East Central and West Central States. This area contains more than three-fifths of the nation's population, sends 272 members to the House of Representatives, and is certain to be the chief battleground of the 1938 Congressional campaign. The President has suffered losses of popularity in these four sections particularly since last October, when the business slump began. Today' cross-section survey finds that he has held his ground there since last month. But in two of the four sections his popularity is perilously close to the 50 per cent line and in one section, New England, it is actually under the line.

	% of Major Party Vote for Roosevelt		Points
	This Month	Last Month	Change
New England	48%	48%	0
Middle Atlantic	53	54	—1
East Central	52	51	+1
West Central	56	57	—1
South	67	67	0
Far West	65	64	+1

Popularity Pattern of Other Years Repeated.

In previous Institute surveys during the last 55 months the President's national popularity has generally risen as soon as Congress adjourned. This was the pattern in 1934, 1935 and 1937. Also his popularity has in the past tended to rise when he went on his annual summer fishing trip or vacation. The pattern of other years is repeated today. Following the adjournment of Congress this year, the President's popularity rose nearly two full points. And while the rise did not continue during his vacation, at least he has held his ground.

There may be several explanations for the rise that generally takes place after Congress adjourns. One is undoubtedly the fact that the bickerings and recriminations of politics in Washington cease temporarily, and the President slips into a more human and genial role as he goes on vacation like other mortals in the hot summer months.

Two Major Dips In Popularity Since 1936.

His popularity trend line now appears to be coming out of its second major dip since the President was re-elected in 1936.

The first big dip in his popularity occurred just after the Court plan was announced in February, 1937. During the protracted fight over this issue, his strength with the voters dropped nearly six points until it touched 60 per cent in June. Then, shortly after the adjournment of Congress, it pushed upward again, reaching 63.4 in October. Next came the business slump and with it one of the longest and sharpest declines in his popular strength in four years. The line dropped steadily for eight months, reaching 54.4 last June.

With the business slump seemingly checked and with the President planning to make numerous campaign speeches before the fall elections, will his popularity climb to a new peak? The next Institute check up, which will be completed about the middle of September, will indicate which way the trend is going.

Sharper Division of Sentiment by Classes.

Today's survey presents new confirmation of a fact which the Institute has noted several times in the past, namely, that the division of political sentiment by economic classes is growing ever more sharp. Two weeks ago it was reported that a majority of the owners of homes and securities—the so-called "haves"—are against Roosevelt today, while voters who own no homes or securities are for him.

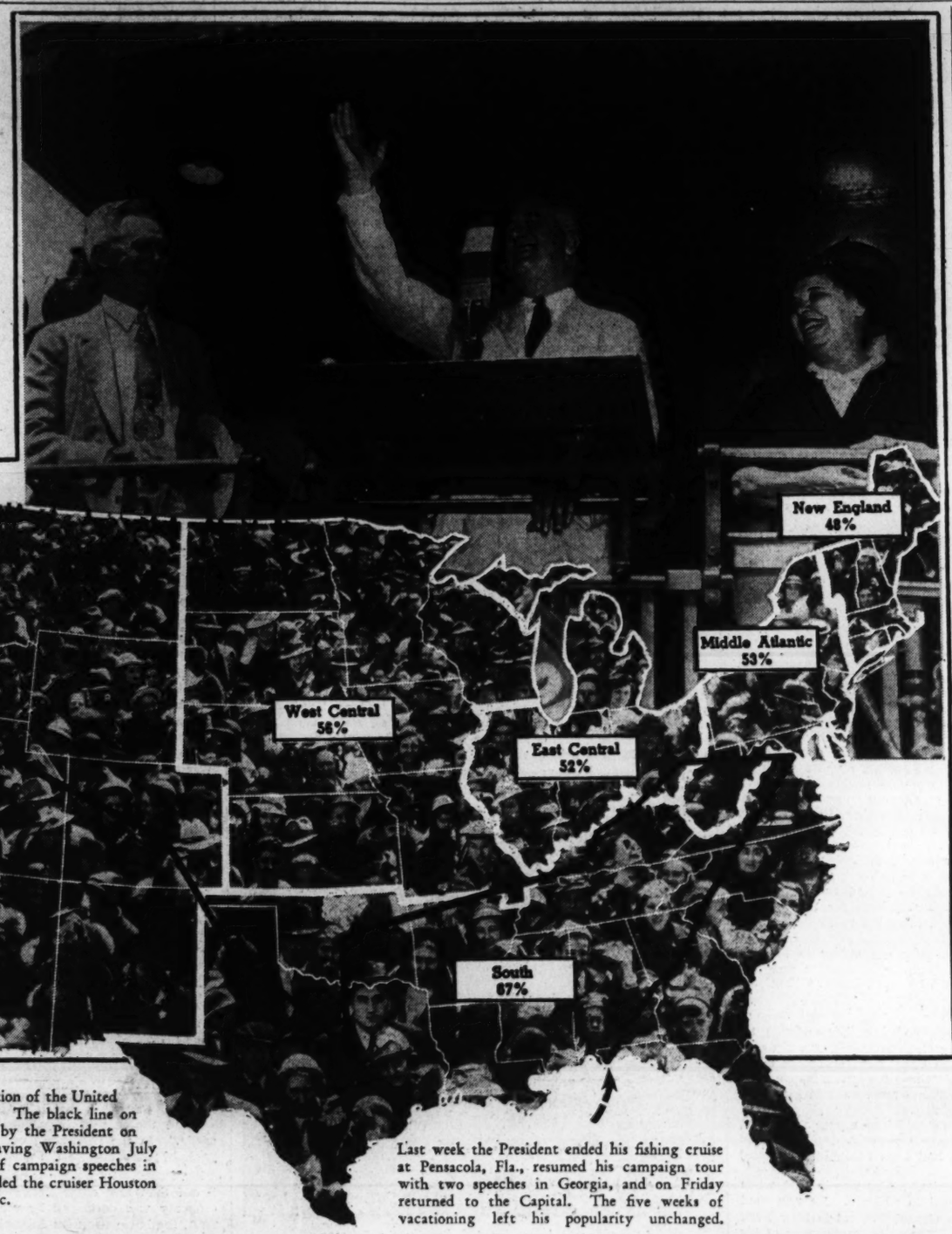
In today's survey the upper income group votes against him by an even larger majority than last month, while the attitude of the middle and lower income groups has remained unchanged. Moreover, a comparison between the vote today and the vote in the 1936 election shows that the political breach by classes is growing wider.

	For Roosevelt		
	Today	July	1936
Upper Income	30%	33%	43%
Middle Income	53	53	60
Lower Income	74	73	77

Note that while the upper income group was against the President in 1936 it is even more against him now, whereas the middle and lower groups have showed only a relatively slight change in attitude. Clearly the New Deal draws its chief political strength from the lower classes. And moreover, this support is of increasingly vital importance to the New Deal as voters at the top of the economic ladder continue to desert the Administration.

Today's survey is solely a measurement of public confidence in the President at the moment, and not a measurement of third term sentiment. The fact that a majority of voters say they think he is doing a good job at the present time does not necessarily mean that they would vote for him if he runs a third time. In fact Institute studies have found that only a minority favor him for a third term, although a substantial number of voters—36 per cent—say they think he will run in 1940 and about half think he will get re-elected if he does run.

WHEN President Roosevelt began his campaign trip to the West in early July, an Institute survey showed him popular with 56 per cent of the Nation's major party voters. The President visited the Ohio Valley, the Middle South, Texas and the Far West and returned to the White House this week after a cruise through the Panama Canal. The latest Institute survey shows that his month of campaigning—and vacationing—brought no change in his popularity, which is still 56 per cent.



The President's popularity in all section of the United States is shown on the map above. The black line on the map shows the route followed by the President on his politics and pleasure tour. Leaving Washington July 7, Mr. Roosevelt made a number of campaign speeches in the South and West, and then boarded the cruiser Houston for a vacation cruise in the Pacific.

Last week the President ended his fishing cruise at Pensacola, Fla., resumed his campaign tour with two speeches in Georgia, and on Friday returned to the Capital. The five weeks of vacationing left his popularity unchanged.

THE POLITICAL BAROMETER

The following is a summary of reported figures in American Institute of Public Opinion political surveys. These surveys are conducted among a typical cross-section of voters in all States.

The Institute successfully met its latest test of acsuracy when it forecast with an error of only two percentage points the victory of Senator Barkley in Kentucky's Senatorial primary August 5. It showed Barkley leading by 59 per cent. He won with approximately 57 per cent.

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

Percentage of major party vote for Roosevelt (Today)	56.0%
Previous Institute survey (July)	56.0%
1936 Election	62.5%

THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT

Favoring third-term for Roosevelt (June)	30%
Previous Institute survey (April)	30%

CONGRESSIONAL SEATS

Estimated net change in House if election were today (July)—Minimum G. O. P. gain of 58 seats.

POPULAR PARTY FAVORITES

Democrats (July)	1. Vice President Garner 2. Postmaster General Farley 3. Secretary Hull
Republicans (May)	1. Senator Vandenberg 2. Herbert Hoover 3. Alf M. Landon

Clamor of Citizens Surrounds Security Act on Anniversary

Three-Year-Old Law Prompts 3,000,000 Letters a Year; Subject—"How Do I Collect My $30-a-Month?"

By Jack Beall.

THREE years ago today President Roosevelt signed the social security act. With its signing the foundation of a system of taking care of the old, the needy young, the unemployed and the handicapped was laid.

One of the things which was not included in the act but which follows naturally in its train is the attitude of mind, abundantly shown in 3,000,000 letters received annually by the Social Security Board, that the State owes a living, albeit slim, to its citizens.

The main thing which applicants for social security seem to want to know in their letters and in their personal visits to the board is "how do I collect my $30 a months?"

Of course, there is no such thing as a regular blanket $30 a month promised at any time or to anyone save in very special conditions. But the populace, aided and abetted by the fanciful promises of politicians are fast gaining the notion that this is what social security means.

Politicians have played hob with the old-age insurance plan in Oklahoma, causing Federal aid to be withdrawn for two months until the matter was cleared up and, from recent reports, it is seen that the present Governor of Ohio has jeopardized the Federal grant-in-aid to that State by making political appeals through letters sent out by the chief of the Old-Age Assistance Bureau to its clients.

The Townsend plan and the $20-every-Thursday scheme have done their part also in making guillible oldsters think that the millenium has indeed arrived for them. In Colorado, recently, the vote of the aged has put into the State Constitution a provision for the payment of $45 monthly to those over a certain age. When businessmen of the State came to realize the fiscal implications of it and to launch a fight on it as ruinous they have been met by an organized boycott movement by the oldsters who are determined to hang on to their hard-earned "rights."

All these erratic views are capped by the impression that has gotten around about the largesse of social security. The gold mine in the sky which is the Federal Government to an increasing number of people must soon pour fourth its dividends. They are impatient to begin getting theirs. They want it not only for themselves, their kin and their children but for their animals as well.

Humorous, pitiful and alarming are some of the letters which pour in daily to the board, to governors of the various States and to the White House.

"Dear Guvnor," reads one letter. "My hors is gone blind and so I want a penshun for him becos since he is blind I cant work with him and cant make no money."

Another writes: "Our mule died and the welfare worker won't give us her assistance in making a crop."

A proud mother communicates:

"How much money can I get for my twins, Beedy and Boppy? They are good, strong babies and so I ought to get more than Mrs. —— because both her kids are scrawny and she gets $30 a month."

The lengths to which applicants are ready to go may be seen from the following:

"I have wrote you before about my mothers aid. I no women who are gettin the aid and I want some to. I know I dont have children but I wood get some if you gave me money. My husband is a coal miner but he dont get much work on account he is left-handed. Let me know about the mothers aid."

Trend of F. D. R. Popularity.

Institute surveys have followed President Roosevelt's popularity month by month for 55 months. The following table shows the trend of his popularity since the stock market collapse in mid-October.

	% of Major Party Vote for Roosevelt	Trend
Oct. (1937)	63.4%	
November	62.8	Down
December	62.1	Down
January, 1938	61.2	Down
February	59.3	Down
March	58.5	Down
April	56.8	Down
May	55.0	Down
June	54.4	Down
July	56.0	Up
TODAY	56.0	Same

Move to Farm Approved by 52% on Relief

Feel It Would Give Them Greater Degree of Independence.

Others Reject Proposal Because of Inexperience in Farming.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Should the four or five million families on unemployment relief, most of them jammed into tenements in crowded cities, be given an opporunity to start life over again on the farm?

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Many sociologists have played with the idea of a back-to-the-farm movement as one solution to the relief problem. Aside from the possible cost of subsidizing such farms, a prime question has always been: would reliefers in the city consent to move onto the land?

A special survey of a cross-section of reliefers throughout the country shows that a slight majority express interest in moving onto a farm. The rest—a substantial number—reject the idea on the ground of inexperience, the most typical comment being "What do I know about farming?"

The Institute asked in its survey: "If you were given a chance to go on a farm where you could have a house and make enough to pay living expenses, would you take it?

YES	52%
NO	48%

Like City Life Better Than Farm.

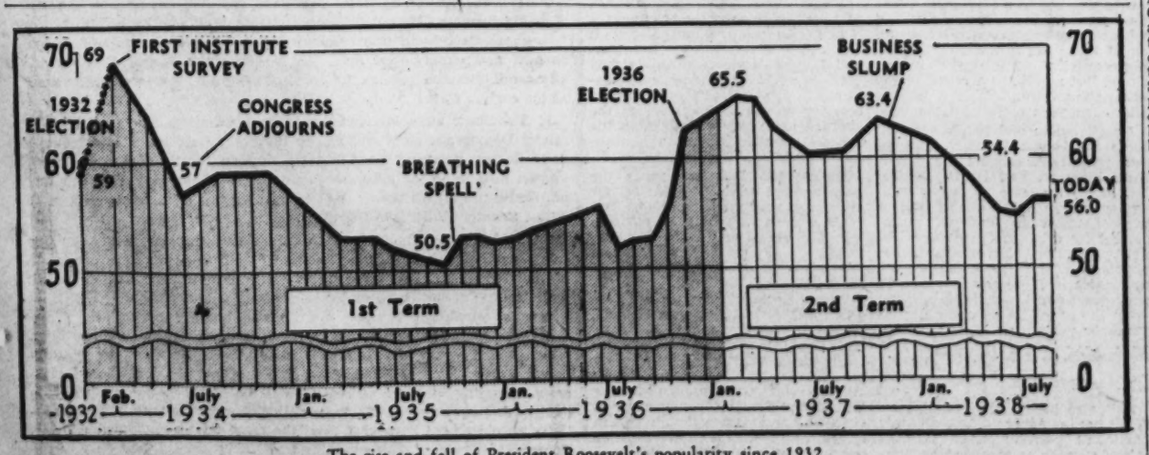
Moving back to the farm is clearly not an idea which all reliefers would jump at with enthusiasm, even if it were practicable. Those opposed to it give a wide array of reasons. For example, an unemployed man of 50 in Broklyn, N. Y., declaring that he would feel quite lost on a farm, said:

"I love the cows and chickens, but I love them on the table."

Besides such statements as "no experience in farming" and "we wouldn't know what to do," the chief reasons advanced by reliefers against the farm idea were that they were not physically strong enough to run a farm, that they like city life better than farm life, that they would have to work too hard, and that a farm doesn't provide a secure living.

This last idea is, however, not shared by those reliefers who would like a chance to take up farming. They declare that on a farm they would "be sure of a living" because they could raise the vegetables and other food. Many also felt that the farm gives one greater independence, makes for better health and is "the best place for children and family life." A few share the dreams of one reliefer in a large city who confided to an institute reporter: A farm is what I've always wanted."

See next Sunday's Institute report for the most politically typical county in America.
NEXT SUNDAY



The rise and fall of President Roosevelt's popularity since 1932.

WOULD WPA workers like these move onto farms if they were given a chance? A cross-section survey among the Nation's reliefers shows that about half say they would go, while the other half say "What do I know about farming?"

Envoy's Plum Drink, Good-Nature Praised

Even Boys Who Raid His One-Tree Orchard Don't Upset Him; However, Polish Incident, Two Years Ago, Did.

This is the forty-third in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

MR. POVILAS ZADEIKIS, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Lithuania to the United States, serves an excellent nonalcoholic plum drink. The plums grow in the back yard of his legation at 2622 Sixteenth street northwest. The crop is bounteous but would be still more plentiful if the choice quality of the fruit were not so well appreciated by small boys in the neighborhood.

"They raid my tree often," says His Excellency, with a good natured smile. "Will you have another glass?"

In fairness to the Minister the vulnerability of his one-tree orchard should not have been mentioned, perhaps. It may give ideas not only to more urchins but also to tourists and souvenir seekers who would just love to be able to confound their friends back home with a tale of having plucked plums from a tree growing on European soil—in Washington.

With the possible exception of swimming and sun bathing, gardening is the Envoy's favorite outdoor sport. His flower garden is a treat to behold, entitling him to comparison with Minister Close of South Africa and other colleagues in the Washington Corps who are never so content as when they have hoes or pruning shears in their hands.

• • • •

MINISTER ZADEIKIS—pronounced Ja-day-kis—rarely breaks into public print but he gave rise, a couple of years ago, to one of the most sensational news stories ever to originate in this country's diplomatic circle. That was when he summoned a Post reporter—it happened to be this one—to the legation and proceeded to give Poland a sound oral thrashing for the alleged misbehavior of her troops on the Lithuanian frontier.

It was all very unusual, possibly without precedent; the chief of a foreign mission raising unmitigated cain with a neighboring country not through the conventional diplomatic channels but by a newspaper interview.

The tempest soon died down but relations between the Polish Ambassador and the Lithuanian Minister were not improved by the incident. Earlier this year it appeared for a time that invasion of the little Baltic state was imminent but resumption of diplomatic relations and communications between the two governments, embittered for years over the Vilna question, forestalled serious consequences.

Minister Zadeikis was born on his father's farm in Lithuania, then a part of the vast Tsarist Empire, in 1887. He was graduated from the same gymnasium which, several years earlier, numbered Antona Smetona, now President of Lithuania, among its students. The elder Zadeikis wanted his son to become an engineer but he preferred chemistry, choosing the army for a career, then diplomacy, if you still are following us.

At any rate, he became a reserve officer shortly after his graduation from the Imperial University at St. Petersburg in 1912. He went through the Russian Revolution and the World War as an infantryman and radio engineer. Upon leaving the army he joined the Lithuanian colony in Petrograd, subsequently helping arrange for transport of stranded countrymen to their homeland. For his pains he spent a period in a Cheka prison.

Eventually he reached Vilna safely, later proceeding to Kaunas, capital city of Lithuania. There he joined the Lithuanian army, in which he remained until 1924. For a time he was minister of national defense.

• • • •

IN 1919, with Lithuania having proclaimed her independence although she was under occupation by German troops, Mr. Zadeikis was named a member of a three-man commission delegated to go to the United States and raise funds to finance his government's fight for complete freedom. The idea of floating a bond issue in his country was suggested by Lithuanian immigrants.

The plan was successful. Mr. Zadeikis stayed here a year and a half, in which time nearly $2,000,000 worth of bonds was sold. Before the end of 1920 the independence of Lithuania had been recognized by most world powers.

His excellency's second visit to the United States was in 1924, when he came over as his nation's first consul in Chicago. He remained there four years, his next post being as Consul General in New York City. Next, to Washington as Minister. The third anniversary of his presentation of credentials to President Roosevelt will come next Sunday.

Minister Zadeikis is the entire official staff of his legation. He shuns tobacco in all forms, likes to drive a car.

"Much of your scenery reminds me of scenes in Lithuania," he says, accounting for his pleasure in driving over country roads.

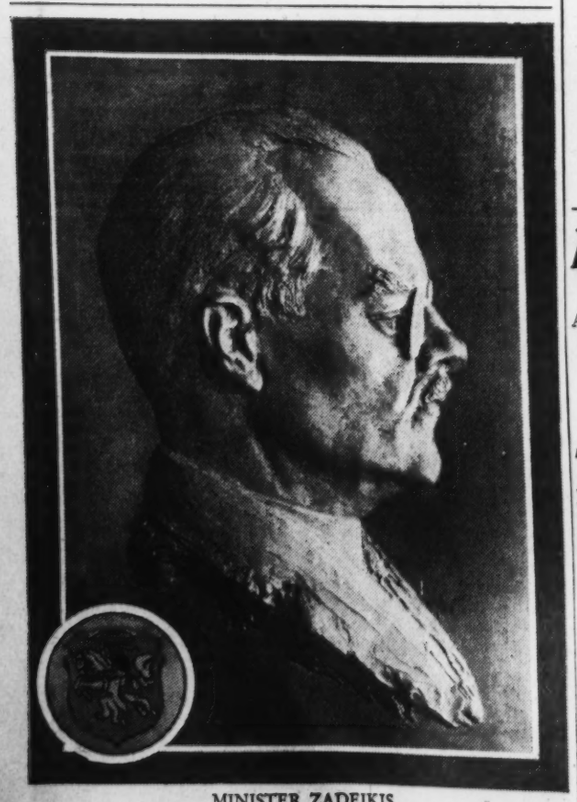
• • • •

MME. ZADEIKIS and their 6-year-old daughter, Mirga Zita, are spending the summer at Bethany Beach, Del. Mirga Zita insists that her daddy illustrates his letters to her with funny drawings. In fact, the Minister has a talent for sketching. His wife once had him do a pencil likeness of her. He didn't think much of it but she thought it was very good, indeed. So it must have been—indeed—since everyone knows that women, whether they be from Lithuanian, Reyjavik or the Cameroons, are extremely critical of their portraits. And if any further argument is necessary to prove Mme. Zadeikis' compliment is not to be taken lightly, she is an art student herself.

The Minister, pardonably enough, is proud of his daughter's ability as a linguist. She not only speaks Lithuanian and English but her frequent play sessions in Meridian Hill Park, which is near the legation, are giving her an increasing knowledge of Spanish. Reason: With the Spanish, Cuban and Mexican embassies close by, as well as the Venezuelan, Dominican and El Salvadorean legations, the park is host daily to many diplomatic children and their nurses.

Say now, maybe that's where those plums . . .

No articles in this series will appear for the next few weeks while Mr. Gross is on vacation.

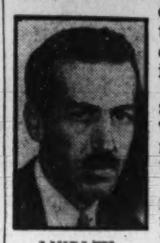


MINISTER ZADEIKIS.

The Report on the South

By Ernest Lindley

THE Report to the President on the Economic Conditions of the South, just issued, may well prove to be one of the most momentous of the New Deal pamphlets. It is a brief, simple, exciting document, prepared by Southerners with the counsel of other Southerners, under the direction of Lowell Mellett, new executive director of the National Emergency Council. But it is clearly intended to be not merely interesting reading matter, but a preface to action.



LINDLEY.

President Roosevelt has described the South as "the Nation's No. 1 economic problem." This pamphlet shows that the South just as appropriately could be called "the Nation's No. 1 opportunity."

The South's greatest resource, its soil, has been plundered and is still being plundered. Other of its resources have been wasted and are still being wasted. But vast potentialities remain to be developed. The people—more than enough of them—are there to do the developing. They need, among other things, capital, more widespread education, technical aid, and Governmental measures to prevent themselves from being victimized by the low wages, long hours and other sordid errors which usually go with the early stages of industrialization.

• • • •

THE national habit of looking to the East and West, following the lines of our continental expansion and of our main export trade, may have kept us from seeing the full potentialities of the South. It is hard to understand why we should be worrying about an infinitesimal market in China or even a medium-sized one in Europe when within our own borders there is an undeveloped empire.

The Southerners themselves have been especially prone to transoceanic gazing. Stereotyped thought in the South still harps on the need for a lower tariff, apparently on the assumption that the South's eternal role is to raise cotton for a large part of the rest of the world.

For several years there have been rumblings in the South—from the fiction writers, the economists and political scientists, and from such centers as the University of North Carolina and Louisiana State University. Such rumblings among the intellectuals are the forerunners of fundamental economic and social changes.

During the last eight years the South's difficulties have been intensified. Northern industry ceased to drain off the surplus Southern population; many who had been drawn to the cities during the twenties returned to the land; and low cotton prices and a shrinking foreign market reduced the South's main source of income.

Although they have been intensified recently in certain respects, the South's economic problems are of long standing. Cotton and tobacco provide two-thirds of the cash income of the farming South. More than one-half of the Southern farmers depend on cotton alone. Cotton culture takes a terrific toll from the land. More important, it takes a terrific toll from human beings.

Our position as a world cotton-producer rests, as it always has rested, on degraded labor. In Texas, the delta lands, and perhaps a few other choice spots, cotton for the world market probably can be raised without forcing the producing population too far below a decent standard of living. But the cost of cotton production as a whole in the United States is the maintenance of between one and two million families somewhere near the lowest possible level of human existence.

Southerners have counted heavily on tobacco.

• • • •

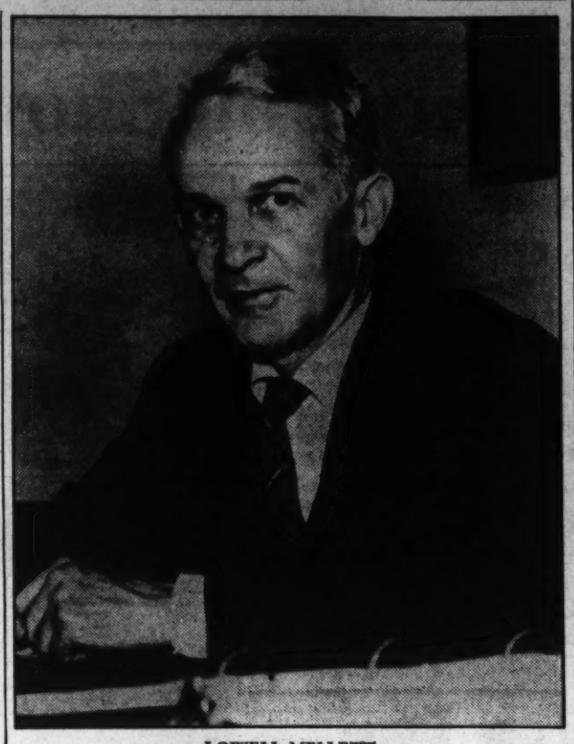
THE New Deal has been blamed for keeping cotton prices artificially high and so encouraging competitive production by other nations. Following the traditional thinking, the Department of Agriculture has tried to refute the charge.

Wouldn't it be more far-sighted to proclaim that there is no profit to us in exporting cotton at the expense of depleting our soil and human resources? The sudden cutting off of the export market for cotton would cause havoc. And so would the sudden mechanization of cotton production. But the gradual curtailment of cotton exports may well be desirable—provided that something more remunerative to the South and the Nation is developed at the same time.

• • • •

THE REPORT on the South just submitted to the President outlines a sound development of the South by revision of its farm practices and by the development of industries based on its great timber, mineral and water resources. It doesn't forecast the future of the cotton export market, but it emphasizes that while the South is growing more tobacco and cotton than it can use or sell profitably it is failing to raise the things it needs:

"For example, the region has more than half of the Nation's farm people, yet it raises less than one-third of the Nation's pigs and cattle. Although it has more than a fourth of America's total population, it produces only one-fifth of the country's eggs, milk and butter, one-seventh of the hay, one-eighth of the potatoes, and one-twelfth of the oats. . . . Too many Southern families have simply done without, and as a result they have suffered severely from malnutrition and dietary diseases. Many common vegetables are rarities in many Southern farming communities, although both soil and climate are extremely favorable to their growth. Production of foodstuffs could be increased manyfold in the South without infringing on the markets of any other region; most of the increased output could, and should, be absorbed by the very farm families producing it."



LOWELL MELLETT,
whose committee reports on the South.

• • • •

WHY the building up of the South is vitally important to the rest of the Nation is brought out sharply in Mr. Mellett's report.

First, there is the fact that the South breeds a surplus population which migrates. On the average, Southern schools are poor. The South as a whole must educate one-third of the Nation's children with one-sixth of the Nation's school revenues. That the school revenues are not higher is not due to niggardliness on the part of the South. In proportion to its financial ability, every Southern State is spending more on education than are the most affluent States of the North and West. In 1930 the rural areas of the Southeast received 2 per cent of the national income but had to care for 4,250,000 children. In the same year, the nonfarm population of the Northeast received 42 per cent of the national income but had to care for only 8,500,000 children. In secondary and higher education also the South has lagged behind the rest of the Nation.

Likewise the South has major health problems:

"The low-income belt of the South is a belt of sickness, misery and unnecessary death. Its large proportion of low-income citizens are more subject to disease than the people of any similar area. The climate cannot be blamed—the South is as healthful as any section for those who have the necessary care, diet and freedom from occupational disease."

Four million families—one-half of all the families in the South—need rehousing because they are living in rural or urban slums.

Until the South is raised to a much more prosperous level it must have more Federal financial assistance—at least enough to provide the proper care for the oncoming generation.

• • • •

THE second broad reason why the rest of us have a vital interest in the South is that it is "the Nation's greatest untapped market and the market in which American business can expand most easily." In the rebuilding of the South there is probably 10 or 20 years of prosperity for the whole country.

Mr. Roosevelt probably is more conversant with the problems of the South than any other President has been since the old plantation economy was destroyed by the War Between the States. Through TVA, the Farm Security Administration, the National Youth Administration, WPA, the CCC and its agricultural program, the New Deal has been dealing in a small way with some of those problems. Mr. Mellett's report sounds like the signal for a more energetic and better co-ordinated advance.

In looking into the future, neither Mr. Roosevelt nor his lieutenants are overlooking the political aspects of a New Deal for the South. They are putting forward a platform for a progressive Democratic Party in the South. It is one which quite a few Southern Governors, Senators, Representatives and Mayors can stand on, and which the anti-Roosevelt elders of the Democratic Party in the South probably will find hard to oppose.

The cotton crop is both a boon and a problem.

Mark Sullivan

Barkley, The President's Choice In 1940? Only As A Last Resort, A Compromise, Or To 'Save Face.'

THROUGHOUT Democratic Senate Leader Barkley's campaign for renomination in Kentucky, his managers had a slogan with which they commended him to audiences: "Our next President." And after Mr. Barkley's victory it was said, and sometimes in disinterested quarters, that the victory made Mr. Barkley a likelihood for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

SULLIVAN.

Well, possibly. Possibly, but not likely. No doubt Senator Barkley, in the 1940 national convention, will have the role of Kentucky's favorite son, and will have the delegates from that State committed to him—anyone in Senator Barkley's position can ordinarily get his State's backing. Of course, Gov. Chandler might continue his feud against Mr. Barkley, but that would not be popular—it is not political good manners to stand in the way of a "favorite son."

But does all this, assuming it happens, mean that Mr. Barkley is a real possibility? The answer depends almost wholly on President Roosevelt. And to figure on what Mr. Roosevelt will do in 1940 we must start by knowing whether he will try for the Presidential nomination himself—and that knowing is not to be had.

Assuming Mr. Roosevelt does not try for a third term, would he attempt to transfer his mantle to Senator Barkley? He would try to transfer it to someone—Mr. Roosevelt is not the man to refrain from such an opportunity to show his power in a spectacular way; to do dramatic things is what Mr. Roosevelt likes best. President Wilson did not try to choose his successor. President Coolidge did not—few Presidents who have served two terms have tried to name their heirs. But one did. Theodore Roosevelt. And one of Franklin Roosevelt's strong ambitions is to out-Roosevelt the earlier Roosevelt.

• • • •

BUT would Mr. Barkley be Mr. Roosevelt's choice? Only as a last resort, only as a compromise, only because he could not do something more to his liking, only to "save face." Both Mr. Roosevelt and the young radicals around him who most influence him, when they consider who should be the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1940, want a thorough-going New Dealer. They want someone like Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, or WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, or Secretary of the Interior Ickes. They want someone who knows the New Deal philosophy, which Senator Barkley does not. They regard Mr. Barkley as just an easy-going, not very deep and not very thoughtful, politician, and the old school which happens to be willing to carry out in the Senate the moves that the young radicals plan in the White House. They think Mr. Barkley as having a good voice and being able to carry the tune of the New Deal—without knowing the words of the song. And they want, as the next Democratic Presidential nominee, either someone who knows the New Deal philosophy, such as the men named above, or at least someone ardently and evangelically aflame with the New Deal spirit.

Mr. Roosevelt might set out to nominate Mr. Hopkins or Mr. Wallace or Mr. Ickes, or someone else of that type; he might encounter too much opposition from the old-school Democrats, and he might at that point say, in effect: "All right, take Barkley." And if the struggle were a real stalemate, the old-school Democrats might take Barkley. Mr. Barkley would be a face-saver for the old-school Democrats as well as for Mr. Roosevelt.

SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK,
A Democratic compromise candidate in 1940?

• • • •

THE old-school Democrats will have a candidate of their own. In the beginning they will have several candidates. Senator Harrison will come up from Mississippi with the delegation from that State. But that won't mean much—the Democrats are not likely to take their nominee from the most solidly Southern State of the whole solid South. Senator Harrison will have the Mississippi delegates, not primarily for himself, that will be a matter of form and State pride. He will have them primarily to swing them to whoever becomes the choice of the old-school Democrats as a whole. Vice President Garner will come to the convention with a big delegation from Texas. That might possibly be for himself in good faith, or it might be, like the case of Mississippi, for the sake of swinging them to whoever is the choice of the old-school Democrats as a whole.

As to who will be the ultimate candidate of the old-school group as a whole, there is much talk about Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri. That has probability. Senator Clark has just won renomination by an overwhelming majority; he is well located geographically, in a State that normally is pivotal as between the two parties, and in the border section between North and South. Also, there is political value in the sentiment which recalls that Mr. Clark's father, within years still close enough to be remembered, was Speaker of the House of Representatives, and also in 1912 a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination who had a majority of the convention but, through the two-thirds rule, lost the prize to Woodrow Wilson. Finally, Vice President Garner, who has at once good political judgment and much influence, is said to think highly of Senator Clark's quality.

• • • •

BUT if the old-school Democrats have any real expectation of making Senator Clark their united choice, they will be careful not to show their hand now. These old-school Democratic leaders are shrewd and experienced men. They know the danger that attends any candidate who gets, as the political saying is, "too far out in front" at too early a stage.

If Mr. Clark were known now to be the united choice of the old-school Democrats, he would be, by that very fact, the one that President Roosevelt would most bitterly oppose. If Senator Clark were known now to be the old-school's choice, Mr. Roosevelt, from this day on, would use all his power as President and all his arts of subtlety, to derail Senator Clark into the ditch.

The old-school Democrats, in all their deliberations, will keep one requirement firmly in mind. They will wish to nominate a candidate of their own—but they also will wish that their candidate shall not have the too deep ill-will of President Roosevelt. They will wish that after the convention is over, Mr. Roosevelt will support him. They will want most stronely to avoid naming anyone ,or doing anything, which would cause Mr. Roosevelt to sulk at Hyde Park, or possibly take his following to a third party. Wishing this, the old-school Democrats, assuming they are successful, will be likely to nominate not an outstanding opponent of Mr. Roosevelt, but someone who, while essentially an old-school Democrat, is at the same time not offensive to Mr. Roosevelt.

Hepburn Fights Ottowa Wheat Price Pegging

Accuses Prime Minister Mackenzie King of a "Colossal Blunder."

By D. M. Halliday.

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—Himself a farmer, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, of Ontario, is again at odds with the Dominion Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, this time over the federal government's action in fixing wheat prices at a minimum this year of 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern, delivered at Fort William at the head of the Great Lakes. He regards Ottawa's action as "asinine" and "a colossal blunder, like trying to defy natural laws."

At the same time, Mr. Hepburn's provincial minister of agriculture is attempting to obtain a similar subsidy for the Ontario farmer, terming him the forgotten man of Canada, who pays 21 cents for freight service which Western Canada farmers, American farmers and Argentine corn growers get for 13 cents, and in some cases 7 cents.

These are only a few of the headaches in the offing for the Mackenzie King government which has continued government participation in wheat marketing begun in the first of the depression years.

Look Forward To Bumper Crop.

As Washington asked farmers in the United States to curtail their 1939 plantings, and prepared to make loans to support prices in expectation of the second largest crop in that nation's history, Canadians looked forward to a bumper crop of between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels. Following seven years of drought in large areas of the prairie provinces, the smiles of the farmers were less forced. Officials of banks, insurance companies and farm implement manufacturers were happier. But Ottawa is rather glum.

From present indications the United States will have an exportable surplus of 400,000,000 bushels. Should Canada's exportable surplus approximate 300,000,000 bushels, the two countries between them would have as much grain to export as the world can use in a single year. The total exportable surplus of all wheat-exporting countries would equal twice the demand of importing countries in the fiscal year that closed last month, as a result of the international trend toward nationalist economies and self-sufficiency.

Grasshoppers and floods may cut these figures considerably. The insect pests have crossed the border from Montana and North Dakota, but they have done no heavy damage so far. In Manitoba, as well as in Saskatchewan, which was hardest hit by drought during the last five years, rust has made it appearance extensively, but loss from this cause in Manitoba may not be very great due to the large acreage sown to the new rust-resistant Thatcher wheat.

Hail Takes Toll In Alberta.

Hail also has taken its toll, particularly in Alberta, but in this province approximately 60 per cent of the acreage is regarded as having favorable prospects. While hail also has accounted for some losses, recent rains have greatly improved 11,000,000 acres previously reported as "fair" in the prairie provinces.

The Dominion Wheat Board is continuing its operations this year and farmers desiring to do so may deliver crops and receive a preliminary payment and participation certificate for final payment at the average price received through the board's operations with a guaranteed minimum of 80 cents.

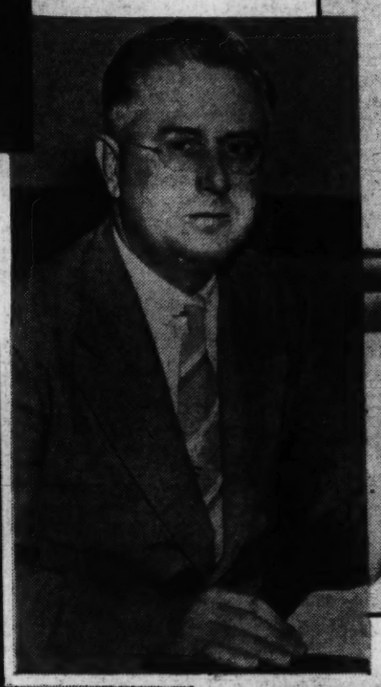
During the last two years the board's fixed price has been set for each crop year on the basis of 87½ cents a bushel, with the provision that the board would not purchase unless the price for No. 1 northern fell below 90 cents at the head of the lakes.

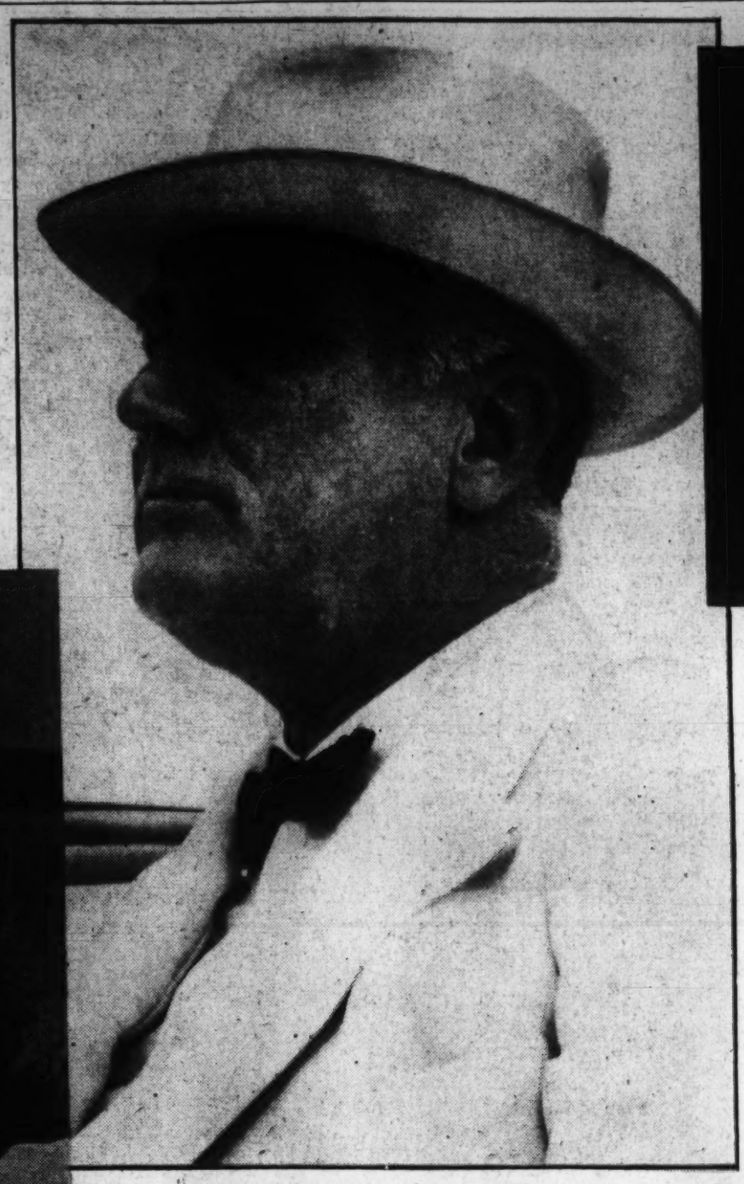
While the policy of pegging prices was condemned in eastern Canada, on the ground that a fixed price for fruit or potatoes or other vegetables was equally warranted—as forcibly brought to Mr. Mackenzie King's attention by Mr. Hepburn—it was argued by Ottawa that protracted drought and uneconomic grain prices have forced the government's commitment to a pegging policy.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

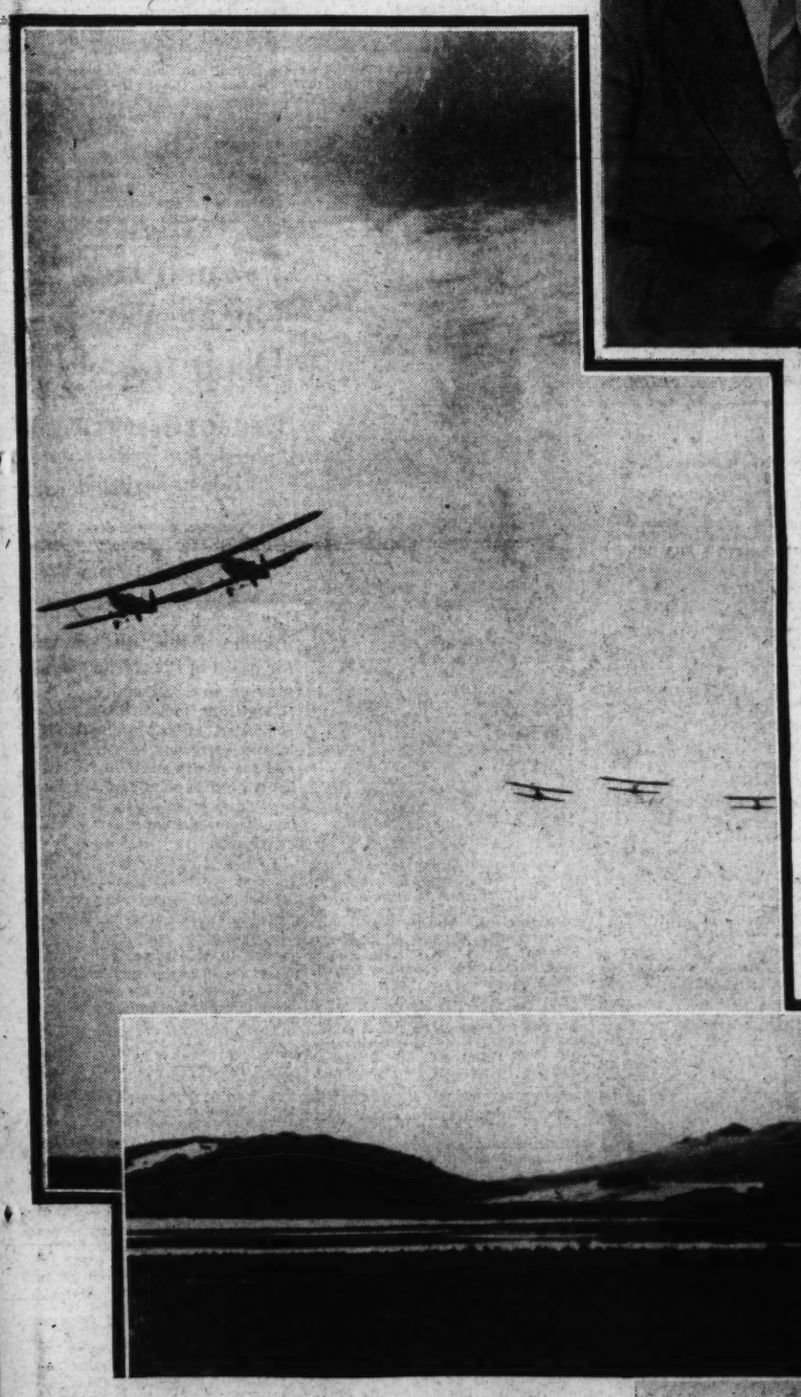
SENATOR GEORGE accepted the challenge flung down by the President in his Georgia speech Thursday, and declared, "We have just begun to fight." Capital observers speculated on how far Mr. Roosevelt will carry his fight against conservative legislators of his own party, and wondered whether Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland will be the next to come under Presidential fire as a non-liberal.

TANNED and rested after a three weeks' Pacific fishing cruise, President Roosevelt returned to the United States last week and immediately resumed his "purge" of the Democratic Party. Speaking in Barnesville, Ga., last Thursday, he bluntly asked that State's primary voters to send down to defeat Democratic veteran Senator Walter F. George (left) and nominate in his place Lawrence Camp (below), Federal District Attorney from Atlanta. The President called Senator George "a gentleman and a scholar and my personal friend," but declared he did not meet the New Deal test of liberalism, and therefore, along with other Democratic "dyed-in-the-wool conservatives," should be retired from the Senate.





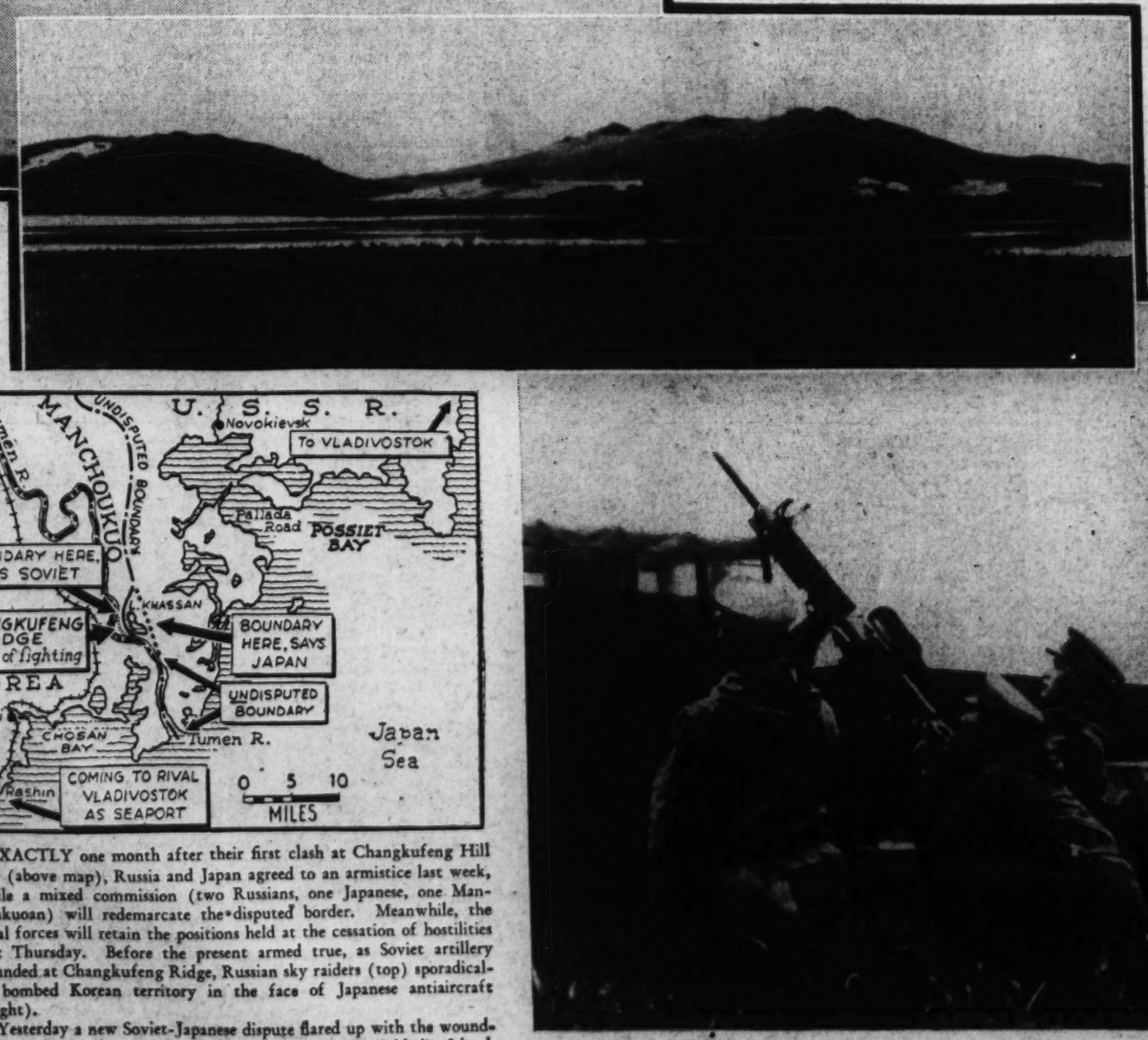
TWO Democratic candidates, tagged as "my friends" by President Roosevelt on his transcontinental campaign trip, came through with flying colors last week. They were Senator Hattie W. Carraway (above, left) who defeated Representative John L. McClellan for the senatorial nomination from Arkansas; and Senator Robert J. Bulkley (above, right), who beat conservative former Governor George White for the Ohio designation.

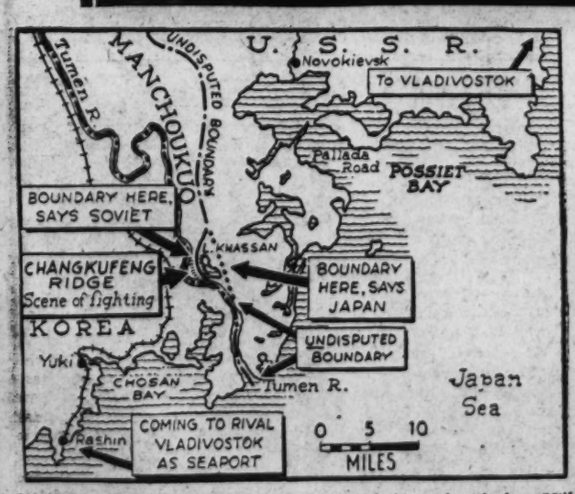


TOM GIRDLER, president of Republic Steel (shown above with Vice President Charles White), attacked the Senate Civil Liberties Committee as a "one-sided" investigating body last week, and demanded an inquiry into the C. I. O., which he insisted is dominated by Communists.

THE New Deal met its first major upset of the 1938 primary campaign in Idaho last week, where Senator James P. Pope (above), Administration stalwart, went down to defeat before Representative D. Worth Clark (left), conservative candidate who boasted that he was no New Deal "yes man." Senator Pope had been strongly indorsed by Secretary of State Hull and Postmaster General Farley.

THE German plane Brandenberg (above) made the first nonstop westward flight from Berlin to New York last week in 25 hours. The 3,942-mile flight was part of the survey work being done by Deutsche Lufthansa to study the feasibility of German-American air service.



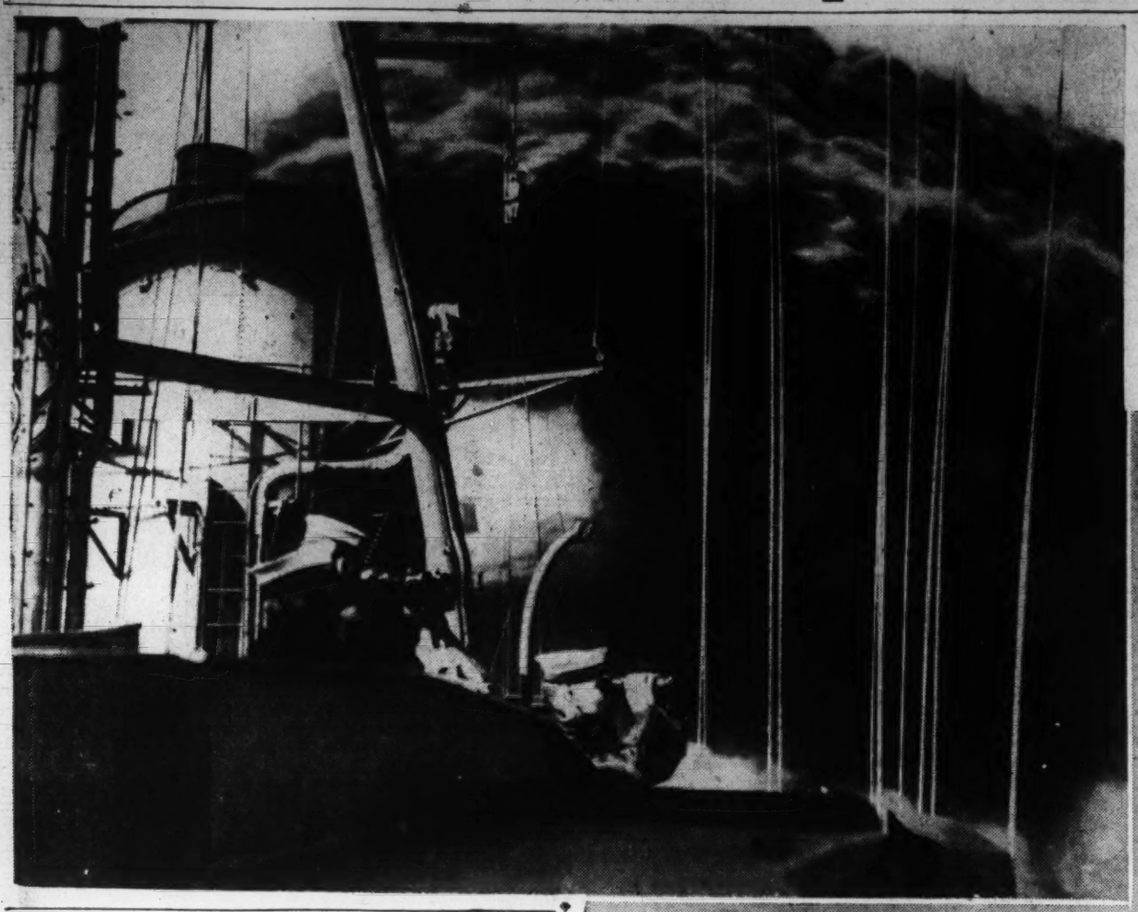


EXACTLY one month after their first clash at Changkufeng Hill (above map), Russia and Japan agreed to an armistice last week, while a mixed commission (two Russians, one Japanese, one Manchukuoan) will redemarcate the disputed border. Meanwhile, the rival forces will retain the positions held at the cessation of hostilities last Thursday. Before the present armed true, as Soviet artillery pounded at Changkufeng Ridge, Russian sky raiders (top) sporadically bombed Korean territory in the face of Japanese antiaircraft (right).

Yesterday a new Soviet-Japanese dispute flared up with the wounding of two Japanese policemen by Soviet troops on Sakhalin Island.

NAZI plans for setting up a "vast spy network" and a "powerful sabotage machine" in the United States in the event of war were told to the House Committee on "Un-American Activities" by John C. Metcalfe last Friday. Metcalfe, a German-American who joined the Nazi bund here under an assumed name to learn about their activities, is shown above with Representative Martin Dies (left), chairman of the House inquiry.

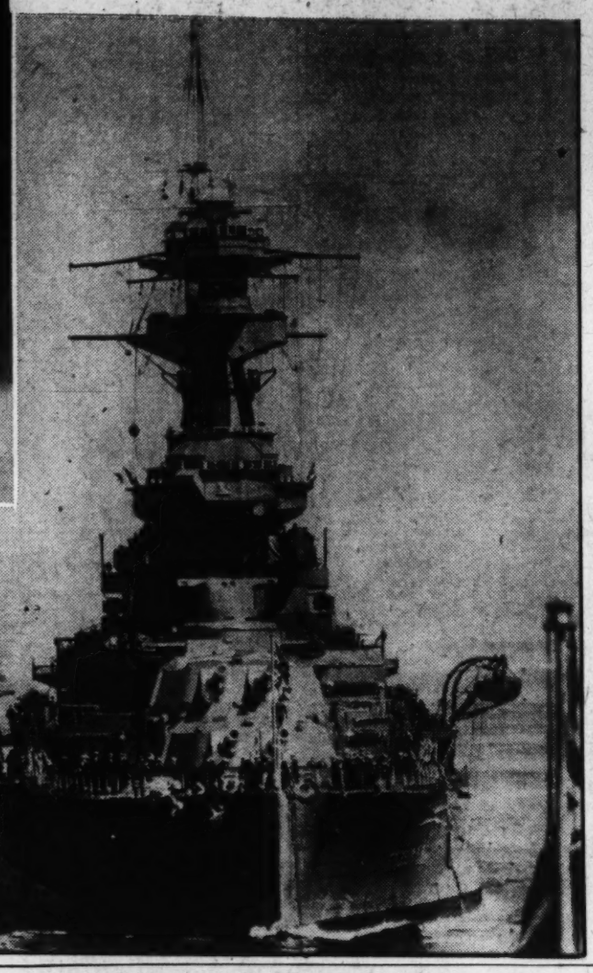
International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals



BRITISH sea power is still a dominating force in Europe. And Ralph Barnes reports from Berlin (in the story at the right) that most of Adolf Hitler's moves today are influenced by the fact that Britannia still rules the waves—and that she could blockade Germany just as easily today as she did during the World War.

One of Britain's latest "city" type cruisers is shown at the left while making a trial test in the Atlantic. The cruisers, of 9,000 tons displacement, attain a speed of 32½ knots, and, as here shown, display efficiency in smoke screen work. Below, a British battleship followed by a line of new cruisers.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.



Fear of Great Britain Checks Hitler's Moves

Observers Agree Germany Could Not Win a War if England Is to Be Counted Among Enemies.

By Ralph Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—"If the British come in, the Germans are sunk." The wording of this statement is hardly diplomatic. Yet it expressed clearly about the one elemental feature of which the majority of observers in Europe is agreed: That Germany would probably be defeated in a war in which Britain once again were to be included among her enemies.

British sea power is the primary ground for this view. It is intensely interesting to observe how directly, or indirectly, nearly every major move being made by Chancellor Adolf Hitler today is profoundly influenced by the fact that Britannia rules the waves—at least in this part of the world.

Twenty-four years ago this month the British high seas fleet began its largely invisible role in the World War. During the four years of conflict it met the German grand fleet only once, at Jutland. In this greatest naval battle since Trafalgar, the British lost more tonnage and men than did the Germans, but the British with their preponderance of capital ship tonnage continued to control the seas. Incidentally, later, when the United States came in, that preponderance became overwhelming.

Jellicoe had failed at Jutland to display the dash of a Nelson, but, as Winston Churchill put it, he was "the only man on either side who could lose the war in an afternoon." Jellicoe was over-conservative, perhaps; he made mistakes, but he avoided losing the war.

In those first weeks of the conflict, 24 years ago, the importance of British supremacy on the seas was grossly underestimated, not only by the German generals, but by the French. Liddell Hart recalls that though a British officer had written that the British navy was worth half a million bayonets to the French, the French military chieftains "did not value it at one bayonet."

That was before the blockade, implemented by the British navy, had begun to do its work of strangulation. Germany's counter-thrust at Britain through unrestricted submarine warfare failed. It served only to bring the United States to the side of the Allies and thus to decide the issue.

It is interesting to recall that it was an American naval officer, Capt. A. T. Mahan, who in the last century pointed to the great influence of sea power in history.

The Kaiser and Von Tirpitz, it is true, understood in a sense the value of sea power, but all they succeeded in doing through their feverish naval construction program was to alienate the British. Moreover, though they built superb men-of-war, they failed to provide for the possibility, even the probability, that when the day came Britain would be able to maintain her blue-water supremacy. The German leadership of that era had made no preparations of any consequence to counteract the blockade which, as it turned out, was instituted.

The World War brought forcibly to the attention of everyone the importance of sea power. It is doubtful whether at the time he wrote "Mein Kampf" Hitler had ever heard of Capt. Mahan. Yet, the Fuehrer's book is full of implications that through the hard knocks of the conflict in which he had fought as a lance corporal, he had come to realize in a sober way some of the fundamental implications of Britain's naval control.

The foundation stone of foreign policy which Hitler hoped some day to carry through was to be a firm alliance with Great Britain—with Italy included, it was to be a triple alliance. Now he has attained and consolidated his power. He has not achieved the British alliance yet but still hopes for it. He knows what it means to have the British nation on his side.

Though Der Fuehrer repeatedly jolted Europe's nerves, he has consistently avoided steps which might throw Great Britain irretrievably into the camp of his potential enemies. Foremost in importance is the fact that he has sought in a concrete manner to show that he does not intend to repeat the mistakes of the kaiser by challenging Great Britain's sea supremacy. This he accomplished through taking the initiative in negotiations for an Anglo-German naval pact in 1935 which limited German tonnage to 35 per cent of that of the Reich.

Largely to avoid giving grounds for serious uneasiness in Great Britain, Hitler in his strategy has turned his back on the west; when he rattles his sabre it is pointed eastward. In his public statements he reiterates often his guarantee of the integrity of the French and Belgian frontiers. Today he is engaged in throwing up a strong line of fortifications on the frontier of the Rhineland, but apparently only for the purpose of defense, the better to carry out his aggressive program in the east.

Though Der Fuehrer has not overlooked the possibility that ultimately his foreign policy may fail in its cardinal point, and once again Germany may face Great Britain in arms. It may be a hopeless struggle from the first, as most observers think, but the German leader intends to leave no stone unturned to meet the menace of a blockade. Here the four-year plan of economic self-sufficiency—a total mobilization in peace time for war time—means defense.

One more point: undoubtedly the air weapon is to play an important role in the next war and Hitler through his lieutenant field marshal, Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, has developed a sturdy air force. Is it possible that where the grand fleet—and later the "U" boats—of imperial Germany failed, the air armada of the Third Reich might succeed? In other words, can the airplane overcome the capital ship? This question cannot be answered in advance. Yet, it is significant that in the 1938 yearbook of the German navy an opinion is expressed that the capital ship still is the primary factor in naval warfare and that the airplane is unlikely to prove capable of overcoming its power.

French Hewing Great Air Base Deep Into Cliff

Part of Layout to Be Exposed, but Underground Rooms Invincible.

Special Correspondence.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Across the roadstead from Brest, on the western tip of France, the French navy is constructing one of the most powerful air bases in the world. It was started in 1930 and only now is beginning to take shape. When completed, in 1942 or 1943, it will have underground hangars for land and sea planes and living quarters hewn deep in solid rock. It should provide as complete shelter against bombardment from sea or air as is imaginable.

The base, of course, is jealously guarded. No one but a member of the country's armed forces is permitted to view its progress. Yet those who have seen it and are indiscreet enough to give some indication of what they have seen say it will give France undisputed air control of its Atlantic coastline from Dunkirk to Biarritz.

The base is at Lanveoc, 8 miles across the roadstead from Brest, where ten years ago were nothing but rocky cliffs and a plateau of wasteland. It was the original intention to build it about the same size as those at Saint Raphael and Etang de Berre on the Mediterranean coast, but the increasing importance of aviation as a military weapon forced the navy to revise its plans.

Already at the base of the cliffs workmen have constructed a port for seaplanes and fast oil tankers and repair ships. A huge crane has been erected, capable of lowering two tremendous bombers into the water at the same time. Near by are ten buildings of iron and concrete where repair shops will be installed and technical studies carried on. Underground are the magazines for storing spare parts and ammunition, from torpedoes to machine-gun bullets.

French Franc Is Low, But Position Still Firm

Public, Nervous About Foreign Conflicts and Domestic Strikes, Awaits Outcome of Sec. Morgenthau's Visit.

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Ever since the French franc was fixed on a new level by the Daladier ministry early in May, it has been fairly firm.

But this week the franc dropped to 178.90 to a pound—within ten centimes of what Premier Edouard Daladier has described as the extreme bottom, the limit to which French currency would be permitted to fall.

Various reasons were assigned for this nervousness in French currency—international tension, heightened this week by the Far Eastern conflict; the Marseilles dockers' strike and rumors of coming changes in the dollar—sterling relationship for which recent talks in Paris between Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and French financial and political leaders were responsible.

Premier Daladier, who cut short his holiday cruise on the Mediterranean to return to Paris this week, sought to reassure French public opinion by declaring the nation's financial position to be satisfactory. "Usually withdrawal has exceeded deposits in saving banks during the holiday season," he said, "but this year it is the other way round. Moreover, subscriptions to the loan for national defense are coming in at a very encouraging rate."

The French premier expressed surprise at the circulation of rumors about a new monetary alignment and declared emphatically that there was nothing in them. Nevertheless, many feel there may be another franc crisis this autumn. Although a successful loan has temporarily eased the treasury over its difficulties, a lag in French production continues, owing to the failure to the Daladier government to put through adequate modification of the four-hour-week law, and the cost of living continues to mount by reason of the new devaluation. Agitation on the part of the workers and civil servants is anticipated in the autumn when the Chamber of Deputies reconvenes. Such a development was recently hinted in Leon Jouhaux's speech at Avignon.

"One day," declared the leader of the General Confederation of Labor, "next October or November the masses will pass into action. From this moment they are preparing this action. Our adversaries deceive themselves grossly when they believe that because we have accepted a pause, our fighting spirit has worn off. We not only do not evade battle, we seek it."

This speech containing a threat of revolutionary action in the fall has done much to spoil the atmosphere of confidence which the Daladier government is trying so hard to create. Just how much authority Jouhaux possesses today in labor circles is a moot point. The Confederation of Labor head was howled down recently when he tried to address the annual teachers' congress at Nantes. This demonstration was due largely to the fact that the Spanish policy of Jouhaux, who advocated active intervention of the French government on the side of republican Spain, is extremely unpopular with the French teachers, who for the most part are pacifistic, their point being "peace at any price."

This manifestation was due partly to the influence of the Pivertists—the followers of Marceau Pivert, who seceded from the Socialist party in June, following the pary congress at Royan—who are anti-militaristic. The Pivertists are responsible for the teachers going on record not only as approving Daladier's foreign policy with its strict application to the policy of non-intervention in Spain, but also the passage of a resolution condemning two years military service.

Effervescence in labor circles these days is also venting itself in the dockers' strike in Marseilles. The dock workers are refusing to work supplementary hours over and above the legal 40 hours a week until the question of pay for overtime has been settled. Meanwhile, fruits and vegetables from the French North African colonies are perishing on the wharves of Marseilles which sees itself threatened by the loss of a large part of its trade to the Italian ports of Naples and Genoa. The Daladier government has failed to take action thus far to halt this costly strike, which is having the effect of increasing the cost of living in France still more.

The minister of the merchant marine says the dispute lies within the province of the minister of labor who, in turn, tries to pass the buck to his colleague. A Rightist deputy publicly recommended that Daladier take a leaf from Aristide Briand's book and end the strike by calling the men to colors. "The Depeche de Toulouse," an influential radical organ in the south of France, asks pertinently why the compulsory arbitration law, which was heralded so much when it was put on the statute book, does not function in this crisis.

One ray of light pierces the gloom in the French economic outlook these days, however. Thousands and thousands of French workers with their families have been leaving for the seashore and mountains of France this week to see something of their own country, which would have been impossible for them to do two years ago. These workers are getting paid holidays of two weeks—one of the social reforms put through by Leon Blum's first Popular Front government in 1936, which has indisputably come to stay.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

LEON JOUHAUX.
He threatens a workers' revolt in France this autumn.

'Buy Canada' Launched

London, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Several thousand bright yellow, black and red posters on the sides of London buses and delivery vans in the greater London area marked the opening of an intensive campaign to increase the sale of Canadian food products.

Poles Building Industrial Area Far in Interior

Will Develop Power and Manufacturing Center Away From Borders.

By James G. Simonds.

Special Correspondence.

WARSAW, Aug. 13.—Poland wants peace, but, like all other countries in Europe, she is preparing her whole economic structure for "eventualities." A poor country, she finds it necessary to construct a whole new industrial area, as well as to build "Maginot" lines of steel and concrete fortifications around her Russian and German frontiers. The first step in the economic remaking of Poland was construction of the large seaport of Gdynia, in the Baltic area, which was taken away from Germany and given to Poland at the end of the World War. Now the country is constructing an entirely new industrial district in the center of the country.

The new central industrial district will give the Poles an industrial area away from the border districts, where most of their present industrial system is, and where no fortifications could prevent its being destroyed in the first few hours of war. Relations with Hitler Germany are good at present, but the Poles look to the time when the ten-year treaty of friendship between the two countries will expire.

Czech May Need Polish Ports

During the crisis between the Czechs and the Germans the Poles may have seemed close to the Nazis, but there is another side to Czech-Polish relations, and one which may lead to a slight cooling of the present warm relations between Germany and Poland. The port of Gdynia is to a certain extent a rival of the German ports, as is the port of Danzig, which is also within the Polish customs union.

If the situation continues to be bad in Central Europe and German-Czech relations do not become normalized, the Germans might resort to economic pressure against Czechoslovakia. In such a case the Czechs would find it extremely difficult to use either the German port of Hamburg or the Italian port of Trieste, for their goods must pass over German railroads to reach either port.

Economic Relations With Czechs Improve

The only other way to the sea for Czech goods would be through the Baltic ports of Poland. Already the Czechs have realized the natural advantages in using the Polish ports, and though political relations between Czechoslovakia and Poland are not good, economic relations are improving rapidly. The Poles can import from Sweden through their ports the steel which the Czechs need. Polish trains coming to Danzig and Gdynia with coal from the edge of Czechoslovakia formerly returned empty. It was found that

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

British Secretary Determined On Partitioning of Palestine

MacDonald Firmly Resolved as He Returns to London.

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The British Colonial Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, returned to London this week after his flying visit of inspection to Palestine, firmly resolved to push ahead with the British plan for dividing Palestine in three parts—a Jewish state, an Arab state, and a British mandated area, containing Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

This scheme of partition was evolved last year by the Peel Commission which decided, after a long investigation at the scene, that permanent peace in that corner of the Near East could be attained only by separating the Jews and Arabs with a British buffer state between them, to protect the holy cities, and to look after the material interests of the British Empire as well. The idea of partition was resented by the Arabs generally, and by a minority of Jewish leaders, and it has been a factor in stirring up the present serious civil warfare in Palestine.

Nevertheless, Britain remains committed to partition, not as an ideal solution of the many-sided problem, but as the most promising compromise that could be thought up. The Chamberlain government is not committed, however, to cutting up Palestine exactly as set forth in the report of the Peel Commission. Substantial revision of the proposed frontiers is now under discussion.

A second group of British investigators, the Palestine Partition Commission, headed by Sir John Woodhead, was sent out to that country to work out the details of the proposed partition. After three months' labor the commission has just returned home to finish its report to the government, which will submit the report to Parliament when it reconvenes next November.

Before partition can be attempted, it must be approved by Parliament, also by the League of Nations and by the United States Government. It is taken for granted here that if Parliament approves, then the indorsements by Geneva and Washington will be quickly forthcoming. The Peel report had a mixed reception in Parliament, but the revised plan to be outlined in the Woodhead reports seem fairly sure of adoption.

The Peel Commission proposed to turn over southern Palestine, mostly desert land, to the roving Arabs. This area, however, has a strategical importance in relation to the Suez Canal and British military experts have argued that the British should maintain strong footholds there. They cite the bogey of Hitler and Mussolini stirring up a revolt of Pan-Arabia against the British and the Jews. To these military minds the current agitation in Italy against the Jews is an indication of what Italy, in cooperation with Germany, might do in Palestine. In fact, there are some who allege that the Arab fighters in Palestine are financed and equipped by Berlin and Rome, and that they are striking not only at the Jews, but at the security of the British Empire.

Britain has safeguarded its control over the Suez Canal to some extent by effecting a military alliance with Egypt. The Egyptians, however, are being subjected to religious pressure by their eastern neighbors, the Arabs, and to political and military pressure by their western neighbors, the Italians in Libya. A continuation of the Arab-Jew war in Palestine is bound to weaken the British hold on the whole Suez Canal area.

In a general war, the canal would be one of the first objects of attack to sever the British line of communications to India. The advisability of constructing a second ship canal is being talked of in connection with the partition plan. Such a canal would run 150 miles through southern Palestine to the Gulf of Akaba and the Red Sea. Just as some Americans have suggested it might be wise to build a canal through Nicaragua to supplement the Panama Canal, so do some British dream of a second canal to serve them in the Near East, in case something unpleasant happens to the Suez Canal.

Pending publication of the Woodhead report, the details of the revised plan of partition must remain anybody's guess, but the plan is likely to incorporate several aspects of the so-called Malcolm frontier. This frontier takes its name, not from Malcolm MacDonald, the colonial secretary, but from its author, James A. Malcolm, a retired engineer, who is an authority on the Near East, and was consulted by the British government before the famous Balfour declaration was made to win Jewish support during the World War.

Military authorities favor the changes which Mr. Malcolm would make in the frontiers, tentatively proposed by the Peel commission. These boundaries lay in valleys and open country, difficult to defend against raiders, and for them Malcolm would substitute, where possible, "hills and elevated ground (without including too many Arabs) as the most natural and easily defensible frontiers, and therefore as the least likely to produce incidents or encourage or invite aggression or to involve the necessity of British military support over an indefinite period."

The Malcolm plan is complex enough to require 15 printed pages, and a map to explain it. Yet it can be summarized briefly by saying its author would increase the size of the Jewish and British states at the expense of the Arab state. For "both religious and strategical purposes" he would extend the proposed British corridor to the River Jordan and to the Dead Sea. He would take away from the Arabs and give to the British under permanent mandate, the southern district (Negeb) of Palastine, stretching all the way from Beersheba to Akaba. This area, it is argued, is so sparsely inhabited, that it is valueless to the Arab state, unless the Arabs "wish to attack Egypt or use it as a place for creating trouble, of which there have recently been certain manifestations."

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

MALCOLM MacDONALD, British Colonial Secretary, reports back to England on unrest in Palestine (see Joseph Driscoll's story from London, above).

Civic Washington Awakes to Traffic Peril Besetting Its Children

Leaders Map Action To Halt Fatalities

Tragic Toll of Lives Prompts City-Wide Crusade to Protect the Boys and Girls.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

ANOTHER youngster killed . . . blame the parents . . . open more playgrounds . . . clamp down on the motorist . . . rope off streets . . . get more police . . . do something . . . anything!

Across the city last week rose a hue and cry for action as child traffic fatalities soared to an all-time, appalling record. Onto the troubled water was poured a flood of suggestions—some good, some bad, all with a single purpose. The District was up in arms—its young citizens must be protected.

A city accustomed—and even calloused—to perennial clamorings for solution to a tangled traffic problem was slow in reacting. As the tragic toll of little lives continued upward, civic and official Washington stopped in its tracks—stunned.

Then, gradually and with increasing intensity, came the wailings for immediate remedies. But 15 young lives had already been snuffed out—15 little bodies torn, battered and mangled beneath the wheels' swirling traffic.

The time had come, it was agreed, to do something. Everybody stepped in with proposals, suggestions, ideas. A few things were done, a few concrete plans were placed in operation. But the confusing and complex problem was helped but little.

Additional playgrounds were opened, but some felt that wasn't the answer. What about the little tots who were too young to play on the grounds? WPA offered to provide supervisors. That helped a little. Police began clearing the streets of unattended juveniles, taking them home to their parents. That helped a little more. But the parents didn't like it.

Orders went out to arrest reckless drivers, to deal harshly with motorists who ignored the safety of little children. But in nearly every child fatality, the coroner's verdict was "accidental death" and the driver was cleared of blame.

To prevent new slaughters and provide for the youngsters who couldn't get to playgrounds, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, called for a survey of available streets to be roped off as play spots.

Some of his precinct commanders were opposed to the closing of streets in their territories, others recommended a few which could be used. But citizens, in front of whose homes the children would play, balked. As a consequence, no streets were roped off and the plan is still being pondered.

City Is Aghast At Record

Bewildered by the tragic and rapid-fire chain of events, the city looked aghast at its juvenile slaughter record. If the youngsters, themselves, were to blame, what then could be done? What new pressure could be brought to bear?

The parents! There was a solution—the parents must be held at fault. It was up to them to warn the young ones against highway dangers.

In the main, parents agreed to cooperate. But how, they asked, are you going to keep an impulsive youngster from darting into the street the minute your back is turned? Keep them at home in the yard? It can't be done!

And as the problem was debated pro and con, the child casualty toll continued to mount. True, a youngster hadn't been killed in several days, but hospital emergency wards were cluttered with injured minors—broken bones, crushed skulls, cuts and bruises.

Then into the picture stepped the City Fathers. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen declared a "serious emergency" existed.

To his office in the District Building, Hazen summoned 21 civic and municipal leaders. They met in extraordinary session, reviewed the "terrible toll," offered more suggestions and ajourned.

But the meeting was not without its merits. Hazen appointed a 13-man (and woman) committee to act in an advisory capacity. He said the committee was to be permanent, but primarily it was to recommend an emergency program for the balance of school vacation days.

At the head of his "permanent" committee, Hazen placed a man well versed in safety methods, eager and willing to whip into line a continuing program of traffic protection. He is Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard. And to him and his committee of men and women falls the task of doing a job that has long waited to be done.

From Dr. Thomas Gosling, acting superintendent of schools, as he spoke at the safety meeting, came a warning—a warning on which the entire program depends for success.

Long-Range Plan Is Necessary

"Whatever plan is adopted," he said, "must be a long-range, continuing plan. Interest will subside—as in the past—unless a permanent safety program is adopted. This thing can't be just a flash in the pan."

Life, said Dr. Gosling, is held far too cheap by the average citizen and motorist.

"More respect for human life should be our slogan," he declared.

And as this latest safety crusade—and this time perhaps it will stick—finally got under way, Hazen pledged support of every District department in the fight to combat sudden death.

"This committee," Hazen admonished, "must work. I expect action and an immediate report on recommendations."

Delegates to Hazen's safety conference sat tense and silent as a word-picture of the harrowing child death toll was recited in statistics by M. O. Eldridge, acting director of traffic.

Since January 1, of last year, 23 young lives have been sacrificed to modern motoring on Washington streets, he said. He paused frequently in his account of accident figures to touch briefly on the horrible details of individual crashes.

He described how little bodies were hurled high in the air, how tiny forms were ground beneath the wheels of heavy trucks, how witnesses described the agonized cries of little boys and girls as life slipped away. It wasn't pretty, as expressions on the faces of those who listened testified.

Of the 23 children killed, the oldest was 14, the youngest, 2. The toll of 15 child deaths thus far this year, Eldridge related, has never before been equaled. A major catastrophe, which took this many lives in one fell swoop, would arouse Nation-wide indignation, he told the meeting.

But Washington, until last week, sat placidly by as the death list rose and jumped into action only after the damage had been done. And now it wants results.

At this time last year, only five children had met death in highway mishaps. And that was five too many, said Washington at the time. By the end of the year only three additional minors had been killed, bringing the 1937 total to eight.

Now, with twice the number of a year's toll already gone, the city is ready to act and wants a "permanent" life-saving program.

Perhaps the next session of Congress can be of help. It has had a chance to help before—but has it? Maj. Brown has repeatedly asked for additional personnel. He got a few new men. He wants to establish scientific methods—patterned after the famed "Kreml system"—of preventing accidents. But he hasn't the money nor manpower.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer wants to copy the methods of dealing with death which other cities have found successful. But he, too, has been denied adequate funds.

Parents Must Set Safety Example

Perhaps the price of safety and human life is too high. Or perhaps the District hasn't any traffic problem after all—as some actually believe.

In discussing the city's current traffic troubles, representatives at Hazen's meeting expressed little wonder that youngsters fail to heed safety preachings if the adults don't practice what they preach.

To this end came Judge Edward M. Curran, of Police Court. He proposed—and it has been proposed and discarded many times before—a system of pedestrian control. He wants to arrest the careless walker the same as careless motorists are arrested. And with more than 70 per cent of all fatalities traceable to pedestrian negligence, his suggestion merits careful consideration in the eyes of recognized safety authorities.

Arrest the man or woman who blunders into heavy traffic against signal lights or in the center of blocks and haul them into court, says Judge Curran. Fine the offenders as driving violators are fined. Force them to realize their responsibility in the problem—and then, maybe, the younger ones may be taught along similar lines.

Washington has tried Judge Curran's plan in a mild form. So-called "walk" lights have been installed at numerous downtown intersections. But any day in the week, you may see what little attention is paid them.

Women, dragging small children by the hand, ignore the safeguard and step right into a line of moving vehicles. Men, in a hurry to keep abreast of daily duties, plow without thought into oncoming traffic, never once glancing at the little "walk" light. And the children follow suit. Why should they obey signals—no one else does?

Even the auto clubs—well meaning in their suggestions—have added a note of confusion to the already complex problem. One wants every city playground thrown open to children. The other wants to improve present play facilities without adding new ones.

One advocates a protection program supervised by schoolboy patrols. And the other demands trained, adult supervision at all play spots. While one joins the move to rope off streets, the other suggests play yards at home.

And Commissioner Hazen says:

"We must all pull together."

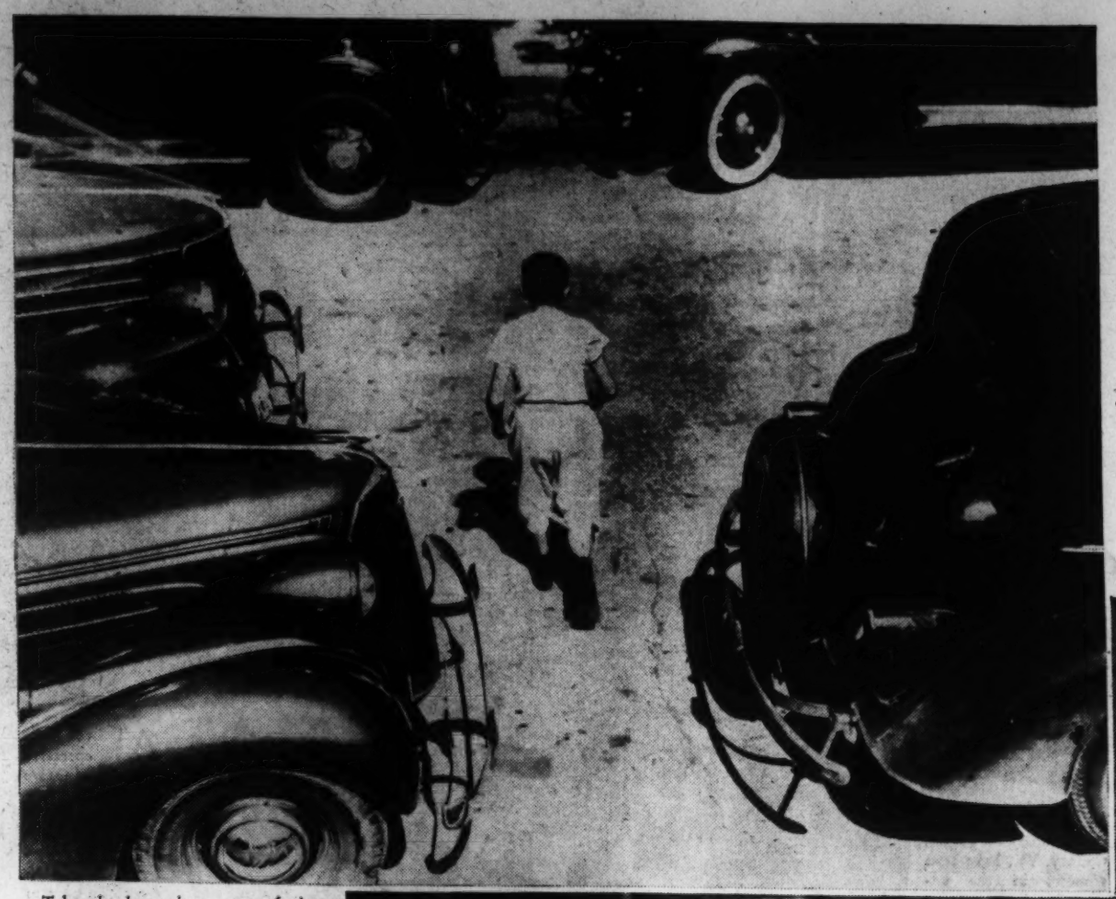
Unless the new safety advisory committee—composed of city-wide civic, welfare and official groups—produces a few tangible recommendations and maps a heretofore unattempted mode of attack, Washington's lamentable traffic situation may remain unsolved.

Unless the citizenry remains awakened and aroused.

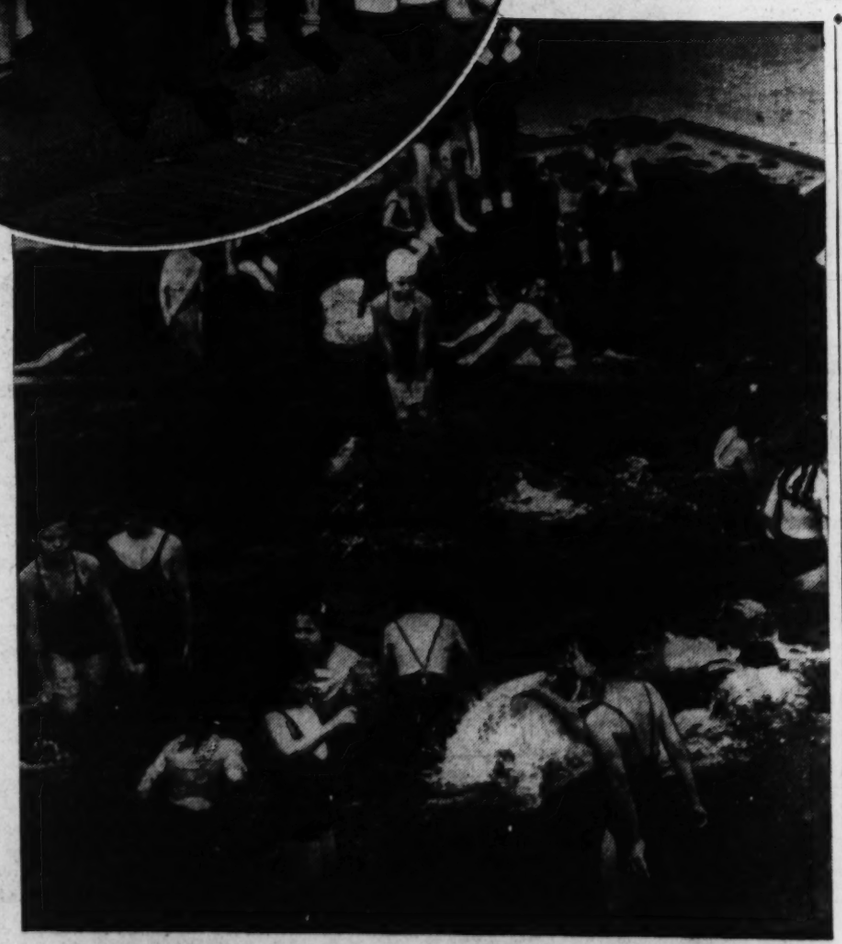
Or unless public officials get a free financial hand.

Or unless youngsters grow up.

Or unless someone suggests something else.



Take the boy, above, out of the street so that he won't land in the hospital as did the young traffic victim at right, say our traffic safety crusaders. Teach them to obey the alert schoolboy patrol, below, and have their fun where it's safe—for example, the swimming pool, lower.



CIVIC WASHINGTON is determined to protect its children. A wave of traffic accidents that have killed 15 boys and girls since January 1 this year has roused public opinion to action. Assuming leadership in a traffic safety crusade, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has organized a permanent committee of leaders representing every branch of civic life in the Capital. The Commissioner, stressing the seriousness of the situation, bluntly told members of the group he expected action now: "You understand you must work on this committee," he charged, declaring that he'd call frequent meetings for reports on activity. Many of the committeemen, including Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of Police, place responsibility for accidents to children on their parents. Consequently, safety education campaigns will probably be an important feature of the crusade. At the same time efforts will be made and programs mapped to take the children off the streets and put more of them in supervised playgrounds and swimming pools.

With 16 Visits to Foreign Lands President Sets Another Record

Wilson Wasn't First to Leave Country, as Many Believe.

By R. E. Alfaro.

President Roosevelt's visit to Panama on his first concluded politics-pleasure trip brought to 16 the number of times he has set foot on foreign territory since entering the White House. In the five years and five months since his first inauguration on March 4, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt has been to Panama, the Bahamas, and three times to Canada, and has also left visiting cards in Haiti, Colombia, Costa Rica, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Trinidad.

This last trip was the eighteenth a President of the United States, while in office, has made to a foreign nation. Contrary to popular belief, Woodrow Wilson was not the first President to leave the United States. The tradition that the Chief Executive must not leave the country during his term of office was broken on four different occasions before Wilson's famous trip to Europe to attend the Versailles Peace Conference. Theodore Roosevelt was the first President to break the tradition that for 115 years had kept the Chief Executive of the United States within the boundaries of the country, when in November, 1906, he paid a visit to the Republic of Panama.

The first Roosevelt's precedent-breaking trip to Panama set the ball rolling, and since that time every President except Hoover has traveled to foreign shores during his tenure at the White House. In 1909 William Howard Taft crossed over to Mexico and visited President Porfirio Diaz at Ciudad Juarez. In 1910 Taft went to Panama and on his return stopped at Cuba. Two years later he made a second visit to Panama. Woodrow Wilson is next with his trip to Europe in 1918 and 1919, when he visited France, England, Italy and Belgium. Returning from his Alaskan trip in 1923, President Harding stopped at Vancouver, Canada. Cuba was visited for a second time by a President of the United States when Calvin Coolidge went to Havana in 1928 to attend the opening of the Sixth International Conference of American States.

The all-time record for traveling to foreign lands, however, has been set by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since he assumed office in March, 1933, 10 different trips have taken him to foreign lands. In June, 1933, shortly after his inauguration, he went on a fishing cruise to Campobello Island, his summer home in New Brunswick, Canada. Despite the fact that he was there as a private citizen and not on an official visit, Roosevelt was welcomed by the premier of New Brunswick, and a reception was held in his honor. On a fishing cruise off the Bahamas in March, 1934, he put in at Nassau, and was received by Sir Bede Clifford, governor general of the Bahamas.

First to Visit Island Possessions.

One of President Roosevelt's longest cruises was taken in the summer of 1934, when he visited Haiti, Colombia and Panama. On this trip he also stopped at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and journeyed across the Pacific as far as Hawaii, the first President to visit any of the United States' insular possessions. In Haiti, he went ashore at Cap Haitien and was received by President Stenio Vincent. In Colombia he landed at Cartagena and replying to the greetings of President Enrique Olaya, radio listeners in the United States heard for the first time the voice of their President broadcast from a foreign country. At Panama, where he spent two days, he became the first President of the United States to make the transit of the canal.

During his March, 1935, fishing trip Mr. Roosevelt again landed at Nassau, and received the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who were on their honeymoon. In October, 1935, the President traveled from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic via the Panama Canal. En route he stopped at Cocos Island, belonging to Costa Rica, to do some fishing. A few days later, having crossed the isthmus, the Presidential cruiser stopped at Porto Bello and at the San Blas Islands. Mr. Roosevelt going ashore at both places.

In March, 1936, the President visited Nassau for the third time. In July of that year he went to Campobello for a few days, and on the first of August went to Quebec on an official visit to the governor general of Canada.

President Roosevelt's most spectacular journey was undoubtedly his trip to South America to attend the opening of the Buenos Aires Conference, which had been convoked at his suggestion. Embarking on the U. S. S. Indianapolis at Charleston, S. C., on November 18, 1933, President Roosevelt reached Rio de Janeiro nine days later. During his 12-hour stay in the Brazilian capital Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of President Vargas, and at a special joint session of Congress, also attended by the members of the Supreme Court, high officials and the diplomatic corps, delivered a memorable address. Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Bueno Aires on November 30 and the next day spoke at the opening of the Peace Conference. Two days were spent at the Argentine capital, and on December 3 Uruguay was added to the list of countries visited by him, when he stopped briefly at Montevideo. The last foreign port of call on this cruise was the British-owned Island of Trinidad, where the President made a four-hour visit. Although more than 12,000 miles was covered on this trip, Mr. Roosevelt was away from Washington only four weeks.

Theo. Roosevelt Broke Tradition With Trip to Panama.

Wilson's Trip Stirred Furore.

Since his trip to South America and prior to his present journey, which has taken him to the Ecuador-owned Galapagos Islands and to Panama, President Roosevelt's only other excursion to foreign lands occurred in September, 1937, when he visited Victoria, British Columbia, his third entry into Canada. His recent stop-over in Panama marked the sixth time that a President of the United States journeyed to the isthmian republic during his term of office.

Criticism of the President from time to time apropos his frequent foreign trips recalls the hullaballoo raised in 1918 in connection with Wilson's trip to Europe. Shortly after the Armistice was signed, rumors began to circulate that President Wilson was contemplating going to Paris to personally represent the United States at the Versailles Peace Conference. A strong current of public disapproval set in and there was lively discussion as to whether President Wilson's absence from the country might make it necessary for Vice President Marshall to assume the Presidency.

Wilson was absent for a longer period than any other President. On his first trip to Paris he was gone for two months and 22 days, returning on February 24, 1919, for a week to sign some bills. On his second trip he was gone four months and two days. President Roosevelt's longest stay out of the country was 34 days, during his cruise to Hawaii and the Caribbean in the summer of 1934.

Farmers in Rockingham County Make Headway With Co-operatives

Joint Effort Inaugurated 69 Years Ago

Mutual Fire Insurance Company Proved the First Success.

County's Farm Bureau Has Annual Business of $1,200,000.

By Christine Sadler.

ASKED to name the spot in which farm co-operatives are working out most successfully in the United States, few persons would think off-hand of Rockingham County, Va.

And yet that seems to be the case—or very near it. Starting off in 1869 with their own mutual fire insurance company, farmers of that fertile Shenandoah Valley area are buy-and-sell-together pioneers who today can boast that at least 90 per cent of their number belong to one or more of the six co-operatives flourishing in the county.

In co-operation with their neighbors of Augusta and Shenandoah counties they led the world in co-operative electricity, the generating plant which started at the little Rockingham town of Dayton last January being the first ever to operate co-operatively.

The Rockingham County Farm Bureau, now doing a $1,200,000 annual business, was organized in 1921. It operates four large stores in different parts of the county and has co-operative livestock and wool shipping facilities.

Milk Association Organized in 1922.

The Valley of Virginia Co-operative Milk Producers Association was organized in 1922, runs a large milk manufacturing plant which sells its products in several States, and handles nearly all the retail milk business of Harrisonburg, the county seat.

A second mutual insurance company was organized in 1870, to supplement the first, and in 1902 the Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Co. was organized. The telephone company is not 100 per cent co-operative, but many of its lines are co-operatively owned and operated, and the service is such as is rarely found in rural counties.

The Shenandoah Valley Electric Co-operative, however, is the newest thing on the Rockingham co-operative horizon—and the enterprise which definitely marks the county as an example of what farmers can do for themselves when they all work together.

Organized two and a half years ago, with general offices in Harrisonburg, the electric co-operative is building lines that will light the farms and lighten the farm work of 3,000 families, with provisions that will enable another 1,000 families to hook on with little additional outlay. The first 325 miles have been energized and customers are plugging in at the rate of from ten to 20 daily.

"It is now a question of the people getting their houses wired so they can hook them on. They have been building lines so rapidly that the other part of the work had to wait. Within the next 90 days most of the line-building should be finished. There will be around 800 miles altogether," declared S. M. Cox, Rockingham County Farm Agent, in whose office the electrical scheme was hatched.

Idea of Profit Not Involved.

Money for the venture was borrowed from the Rural Electrification Administration. Although the Rockingham co-operatives have splendid credit ratings with banks, they would not have been strong enough for several years yet, probably, to produce the $972,000 the REA has loaned for the project.

"Through this project," Cox said, "we are doing something in this section that we would have been a long time getting to without the loans and something that in all probability never would have been accomplished by any public utility company—because the idea of profit is not in it. This is enabling the rural people to bring to themselves through their own efforts something that is a necessity if the proper standard of living is to be maintained in the rural sections."

Expressing his belief that electric lines carrying plenty of current are as necessary to farm welfare as are public highways, Cox pointed out that only one meter will be used on the farms—milking, ironing, sewing, churning, sweeping, refrigeration, all coming "at the same rate." The minimum bill will be $2.50 per month, for 40 kilowatt hours. The REA loan must be paid back within 20 years, at the end of which time the farmers will have full claim to the system.

"I would not be surprised to see the income from the system reach between $225,000 and $250,000 the first year," Cox declared.

D. W. Burrus is president of this co-operative, and L. E. Long, is its general manager.

Co-operative Stores Serve 2,200 Families.

The Farm Bureau, the first of 29 now operating in as many Virginia counties, was started by a small group of farmers who got together and employed an agent to order supplies for them. First deliveries were made at the car door, each farmer coming in to get what he had ordered. An annual membership fee of $10 was charged at first, but business increased so rapidly the fee was decreased to $6, to $4, and to $2—which is the "dues" paid today.

It was found necessary to rent a building in which supplies could be kept on hand, and then the idea was found to be such a sound one that the members decided to build their own store at the central location of Harrisonburg. In addition to this up-to-date structure, in which everything from work clothes to wire fencing is sold on a cash and carry basis, modern "branch" stores have been built at Timberville and Elkton. A fourth store is being operated in a rented building at Bridgewater and plans for a new building there are being discussed.

These stores serve a membership of approximately 2,200 families. The board of directors is made up of outstanding farmers scattered in various communities of the county. D. C. Acker is president of the bureau. C. V. Smith, is general manager and treasurer. The first president of the venture was G. F. Holsinger, of McGaheysville, who served until 1929 when he became president of the Virginia State Farm Bureau Federation and assumed a leading role in bureau organization throughout the State.

In addition to handling in the stores nearly everything a farmer would need to buy in the way of clothing, groceries, roofing, fertilizers, feed mixing plants, farm implements, and all kinds of hardware, the bureau also handles some of the commodities produced by the farmers—to protect them from bad markets and enable them to secure the best prices available.

It handles the wool pool in the county each year and has an arrangement whereby the Rockingham wool is sold through the United Wool Growers Association which serves all Virginia and Maryland. Cattle, hogs, sheep, lambs, hay and some smaller crops are likewise handled co-operatively.

"Unfortunately, this end of the bureau has not been pushed as much as the other," Cox declared, expressing belief that great strides would be made in this direction in the future.

Formed for the specific purpose of enabling the farmers to buy products of a better quality at better prices, the difference between bureau prices and those charged in other stores was at first considerable. Today, however, prices in the other stores have come down until they are said to be usually within the bureau range.

No charge accounts are carried, although John Smith—if he is a member in good standig—can if need be pick up a few things on one trip to town and pay for them on the next. But he'd better remember the bill when the next trip is made, if he hopes to continue buying at bureau prices.

Bureau Expanded Beyond All Plans.

"It was never anticipated when the bureau was organized that its business would reach such proportions. Some changes in organization have been made and others will be made yet," Cox said.

The milk co-operative got its manufacturing start with a $50,000 loan from the Federal Farm Board. Its streamlined milk plant is located in Harrisonburg and turns out condensed milk, dried milk, ice cream, ice cream mix, sweet cream, butter and cottage cheese in great quantities. It uses approximately 8,000 gallons of milk a day, and over a period of years has been able to keep prices paid its producer members at a level above what non-co-operative organizations have been able to pay.

Between 1,000 and 1,100 milk producers belong to this co-operative and bring their milk into the Harrisonburg plant, which employs 32 workers and last year made sales that totaled above $600,000. Until 1932 the organization had paid no attention to the retail end of the milk business, but today its white trucks bearing the name "Shenandoah's Pride" deliver milk to almost every home, store and restaurant in Harrisonburg and surrounding areas.

M. D. Rhodes is president of the milk organization. D. E. Shank is general manager and treasurer. While the milk assocition is a co-operative competing with individual organizations, it has built up an enviable reputation for good quality and delivery and has the respect of its competitors. Shank formerly was president of the Virginia Dairy Products Association and has done much to widen the market for products bearing the "Shenandoah's Pride" label.

The Rockingham Home Mutual Fire Insurance Co., oldest of the co-operatives, has approximately 1,700 members and carries about $7,000,000 insurance. This is insurance on buildings alone, but it co-operates with the Cross Keys Mutual Insurance Co., which insures buildings' contents.

Salaries of Executives Only $50 a Year.

T. T. Showalter, president of the Rockingham company, draws a "salary" of $50 a year. The secretary gets $400. J. S. Swartz, president of the West Rockingham Mutual Insurance Co., organized in 1870 and having $15,000,000 insurance, likewise draws a salary of $50 a year. His company insures both buildings and contents.

In explaining the workings of a co-operative fire insurance company, Showalter said: "No premiums are paid, but when we have a fire, assessments are made to cover it—each person paying in proportion to the amount of insurance he carries.

"We will not insure a building for more than $5,000. If we have no fires, we have no assessments. Last year we had just one assessment. We have been able to build up a reserve out of which we are often able to pay small losses without levying an assessment."

Showalter himself carries $5,000 insurance with the company. His assessment last year was $4.50. His assessments this year to date have been slightly above $7.

The telephone company is not completely co-operative, having been founded by W. C. Switzer in 1902, and it is still in the Switzer family with G. Fred Switzer as the present head.

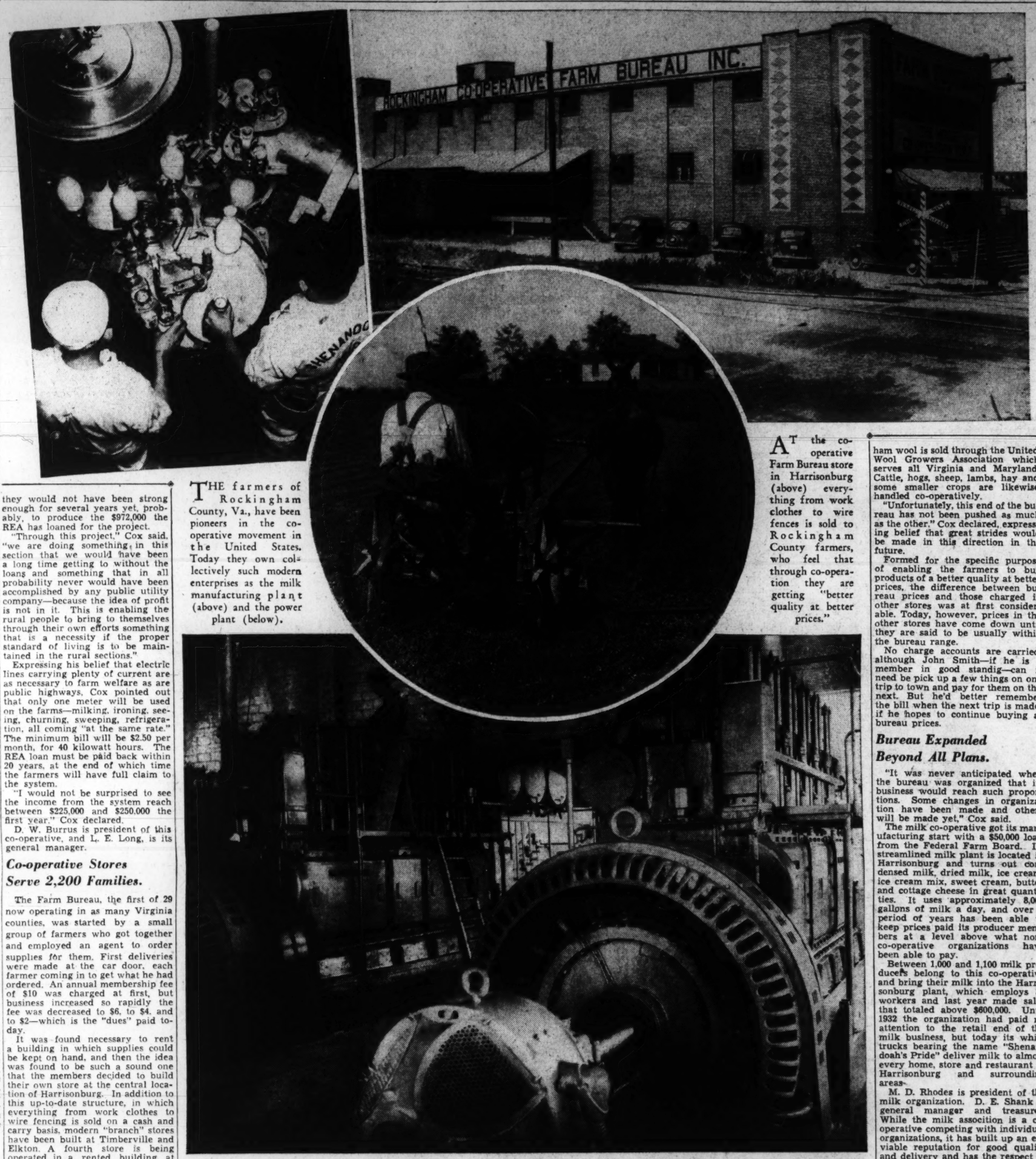
"But we have one of the most efficient and least expensive telephone systems in existence. We're able to pick up the receiver and talk into West Virginia without paying a long distance toll. There are a number of exchanges in the county, but we can talk through them all without paying extra," Cox said, picking up the receiver and calling the number of a farmer in the "far end" of the county to prove his point. The connection was instantaneous and the reception as good as big city reception between offices in the same part of town.

Loyalty, Efficiency Reason for Success.

Cox summed up reasons for the sure and rapid development of co-operatives in Rockingham County as two in number—loyalty of the membership and efficiency of services rendered.

"I think the thing that has prompted the people to go into these co-operatives was the fact that they felt they could provide themselves collectively with some of the things which independent operators could not provide for them," he said.

Next on the list of Rockingham co-operatives? Well, perhaps a large refrigeration plant that would make a county-wide business out of poultry marketing. Poultry raising is the largest single industry in the county. Two and a half million broilers and something like 325,000 turkeys go on the market annually, and the industry is growing rapidly. To date, the well-run produce companies of the county have been able to give good service. But there is some question as to whether any one company would be strong enough to build the refrigeration unit that might be needed for future poultry marketing efforts. "If not," the farmers say, "we'll have to get together and build it ourselves."



THE farmers of Rockingham County, Va., have been pioneers in the co-operative movement in the United States. Today they own collectively such modern enterprises as the milk manufacturing plant (above) and the power plant (below).

AT the co-operative Farm Bureau store in Harrisonburg (above) everything from work clothes to wire fences is sold to Rockingham County farmers, who feel that through co-operation they are getting "better quality at better prices."

Virginia Area Pioneers in Power Plants

Three Counties Unite to Generate Electricity at Low Rate.

Funds Borrowed From REA Lighten Toil of 3,000 Families.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

Sir John Feted in London.

John Van Buren, son of the President, is vacationing in London where he is being "royally" entertained. This week the Lord Mayor of London gave a dinner in his honor. Among those attending were the Duke de Nemours, Prince Esterhazy, Duke Dalmatia and the beloved Duke of Wellington.

• • • •

U. S. Supreme Court Opens Summer Term.

Chief Justice Taney, of the Supreme Court of the United States, opened the summer term this week. The most interesting case before the court is the hearing on a petition of the discharged Clerk of the District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana, who asks that a mandamus be issued by the Supreme Court compelling Judge R. K. Lawrence, of the Louisiana Court, to restore him to the office of Clerkship of the said Court.

Domestic Affairs

Arms Used in Primaries.

ARGUS, MO.—"Armed with swords, clubs, etc.," the Federalists of this city prevented the Democrats from coming to the polls. All roads and streets leading to the polls were likewise guarded. At that, however, a Democratic Legislature has been elected, and it seems now assured that this Democratic Legislature will return Col. Thomas Benton, a friend of the President, to the U. S. Senate.

• • • •

The Methodist Circuit Riders.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—A report has been made here of the extensive work of the Methodist circuit riders in the Republic of Texas. One minister rode 2,200 miles on horseback during the past year. Throughout the republic there are 320 preachers, 6 elders and 3 local preachers. Thirty new Methodist "societies" have been organized. Traveling the year around over rough country, regardless of weather conditions, requires much physical stamina.

• • • •

Grasshoppers Invade Pennsylvania.

WESTCHESTER, PA.—This section has been invaded by swarms of grasshoppers, leaving destruction of crops in their wake. Leaves on the fruit trees are eaten by them. Acres of corn have been ruined.

• • • •

"Shakers" Meeting Interrupted.

NEW LEBANON, N. Y.—Fashionable folk spending the summer at this delightful place attended a service at the Church of the "Shakers," but not being accustomed to the "dance of worship" failed to control their laughter. In fact, they were so hysterical that the service was brought suddenly to a close. The visitors were asked not to attend again

• • • •

"Guilty of Excusable Homicide."

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Major J. J. Anthony, who deliberately insulted the Speaker of the House at a recent meeting of the Legislature, and thereby precipitated a fight between himself and the Speaker on the floor of the House, was this week found

"guilty of excusable homicide" and released. Both men drew their bowie knives, which legislators are accustomed to carry, and the fight which lasted only a few minutes resulted in the death of the Speaker. In the tussle the Speaker seized a chair and held it in front of himself, but Major Anthony, who was adept with the use of the bowie knife, made the fatal thrust under the seat of the chair and ripped open the stomach of the Speaker. The victim bled to death before medical aid could be summoned.

• • • •

Statue of Washington Being Sculptured.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—Mr. James Fennimore Cooper, the noted American author has received a letter from Mr. Greenbough, of Paris, France, with reference to the statue of Washington for the Rotunda of the national capitol ordered by Congress.

In the letter, Mr. Greenbough, the sculptor, stated that "after cruel delays from cholera quarantine, and the bad state of the roads, the work on the statue is now in progress. The marble promises well. The block of marble weighed 130,000 pounds when we commenced on it. It is fast losing chips."

• • • •

Hog Mangles Child.

CINCINNATI, O.—A full grown hog caught a small child in its teeth and ran down the street with it. "Before the child could be rescued it was so badly mangled that its life is despaired of." Hogs should not be allowed in the streets of our city.

Foreign News

Mammoth Naval Vessel for British Navy.

LONDON, ENG.—The largest and best armed vessel of the British Navy is now being put into commission. It is the new frigate "Gorgan." She is a vessel of 1,150 tons, 183 feet long, 37 feet between paddles, and full breadth 47 feet. Powered with two steam engines of 160 horse-power each she is capable of making, under steam alone an average speed of 11 miles per hour. Steam is supplied by four copper boilers of the latest type, all four of which are so rigged that they operate independently. Any one of them can be cut out of service for repair. Her armament consists of 16 thirty-two pounders (long guns), 12 of which are placed on the gun deck and four on the upper deck. An innovation in her armament consists of a new type 10-inch gun which fires hollow shot weighing 96 pounds. There are two of these guns, one forehead and one aft, so mounted on sliding swivels that they can be turned to cover the whole horizon. Her bunker capacity is 400 tons, sufficient for 17 days' consumption at full speed. Her draft is 13 feet forehead and 14 ft. 6 in. abaft. Her holds are fitted to transport 1,000 troops with rations for a two months' voyage. Her sail fittings are of the usual type for a frigate.

• • • •

North Pole to Be Destination of French Explorers.

PARIS, FRANCE.—The French scientific expedition is ready to leave for explorations in the Scandinavian Peninsular and the North Pole region. The expedition is headed by M. Gainard, the naturalist, and sponsored by the French government at the request of His Majesty Louis Philippe, who has long desired that such an exploration be undertaken. The Swedish and Norwegian governments will co-operate. Hamerfest, near the North Cape, will be the party's winter quarters. There they will be joined by a group of Swedish and Norwegian scientists. The expedition will make a supreme effort to reach the North Pole.

• • • •

Spanish Civil War Requires More Funds.

HAVANA, CUBA—To replenish the almost-empty condition of the Spanish Queen's war chest due to the prolonged civil war in Spain, an assessment of $2,500,000 has been made by the Queen's government on the Island of Cuba. The Spanish Governor of the Island is now taking steps to raise this sum.

• • • •

Canadian Rebels Pardoned.

TORONTO, UPPER CANADA—The sixteen traitors, four of whom are Americans, who took part in the recent rebellion against Her Majesty's Government, and were sentenced to be hanged and "their bodies quartered," have been saved from the hangman's noose by the arrival of a pardon from Queen Victoria. The royal document reached New York by the fast new trans-Atlantic vessel "The Great Western," the first steam vessel in this service, and was forwarded to Toronto just before the scheduled hanging.

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Meet the Political Phenomenon of '38 Campaign—Senator Sheppard

Mild-Mannered Texan Is Grim Investigator

He Didn't Want to Be Chairman of Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee; But Since He Is, He's Determined to Do a Thorough Job.

By William V. Nessly.

THE man who has become the big surprise of the important 1938 political campaign isn't even a candidate in it. He seeks no office, he champions no one asking the voters' favor. Yet his activities already are being felt in the camps of many political gladiators, with squirmings here and headaches there, and before the long weeks leading to the general election have passed he may be the most lime-lighted figure of them all.

Morris Sheppard, Senator from Texas, of soft speech and gentlemanly manner, didn't want to be chairman of the Senate's biennial Campaign Expenditures Committee. But he was one of the few members who didn't have a colleague running for renomination in his State—a restriction placed on membership of the committee—and so he took it.

But when the Senate leadership attempted to add to the duties of the select group the more onerous task of investigating, preventing or exposing "politics in relief," he rebelled. He didn't want his committee to have the extra, and more controversial labor. And neither did those who were sponsoring the new inquisitorial undertaking, and slowly forcing the Senate to make some provision for it. They wanted a separate committee, charged solely with combating or revealing the use of public funds to influence votes. Only Senator Alben Barkley, majority leader, and other Administration stalwarts insisted on turning over the new task to the regular expenditures body.

$50,000 Provided To Study Elections.

The majority leader finally prevailed. Sheppard grimly accepted the duty and the extra $50,000 of expense money, called his committee together, began organizing a staff, and set to work.

He's even grimmer today as he discusses the "deplorable situation" his investigators reported in the Kentucky primary, where Majority Leader Barkley sought—and won—renomination; grimmer when he talks of "action that may be taken in the courts to punish those practicing illegal election methods and those exercising political pressure" in Tennessee; grimmer when he says "we have other ways of getting the information" when candidates fail to report their contributions and expenditures in clear form.

Cloakroom talk was that the "pressure" investigation was to be combined with the expenditures study to bury it, to hush it up, in effect to put an end to it.

Victorious Barkley Faces Boomerang.

Now, ironically, the majority leader, successful in his spectacular and Presidentially-backed campaign to return to the Senate, finds hanging over his victory the threat of further action by the Sheppard committee, which held that facts revealed in the Kentucky campaign "should arouse the conscience of the country. They imperil the right of the people to a free and unpolluted ballot."

The coming week will reveal whether the Kentucky case is closed. Investigators who were returned to the bluegrass State for further inquiry after their first blistering report, are returning now to report their additional findings. Chairman Sheppard has called his committee to meet Tuesday to receive the reports. And when the Texas fact-finder meets reporters late in the day in his regular press conference, there should be some indication of whether the "pressure" investigation in the Kentucky struggle is to have further reverberations.

Foregoes Vacation For Committee Work.

Foregoing a summer recess or vacation for himself, holding forth in the committee room day after day despite the weather or other distractions, Sheppard has presented the political phenomenon of the summer as he spends day after day digging into reports of candidates, studying their compilations of donations and expenditures, noting complaints of irregular or improper practices by candidates or their supporters, and mapping the work of the committee for the meetings he calls.

Primarily, the committee task is to scrutinize the use of money in seeking seats in the Senate. It must see that a full and understandable financial report is made by every one of the 130 such candidates in the current campaign. If it finds evidence of "excessive" expenditures it must report to the Senate, with recommendations that that body invoke its constitutional right to be judge of its own membership and refuse to seat the guilty party.

Precedent Set For Refusing Seats.

Truman Newberry, Michigan; William S. Vare, Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, Illinois, all have been refused seats after surviving the rigors of bitter contests, and winning. "Excessive expenditures" provided the grounds for rejection in all three cases.

But what value a Senate nomination? Where shall the line be drawn beyond which expenses must not go? Some States have laws setting a limit, others do not.

When William O. Cromwell, of Enid, Okla., spent six cents in seeking the Republican nomination in the Sooner State, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, paid out $16,083.50 to win Democratic renomination in Ohio, they framed no special problem for the Senate committee, so long as their contributions and costs were reported fully and accurately.

But when Robert A. Taft, seeking the Buckeye Republican honor, reported he had spent $15,684.63 and the committee later learned that a Taft-for-Senator committee had had some financial dealings of its own, Sheppard got busy. He called for a report of all funds received and spent by the group. Taft held that since the committee was required to report to the State, the Senate committee's questionnaire did not apply to it. Sheppard was adamant. He set a time limit for receipt of the data. When the hour arrived without the report, an investigator was called on to go to Ohio and obtain the information. Before his departure, however, Taft wired that the campaign committee's report was on its way.

Sheppard was satisfied. The demand for complete information on expenditures had been met.

Coalition slates of candidates are proving bothersome. From Pennsylvania, John E. Myers, treasurer of the Democratic State campaign committee that backed the Earle-Jones-Mundy-Logue ticket for Senator, Governor, lieutenant governor, and secretary of internal affairs in Pennsylvania, has filed a joint report showing total receipts of $161,348.87, total expenditures of $160,996.67, and unpaid obligations of $61,034.74.

Wants the Figures On Gov. Earle.

The Senate wants only the amount spent on behalf of Gov. George H. Earle, the Senate candidate, and has called for a breakdown of the financial statement to give that figure. To date it has had only word that such a breakdown is not possible.

"But we'll get the information," Sheppard insists. He probably will.

There are other coalition tickets for which similar joint accounts have been kept. The Texan demands that in every case there be a breakdown that will give accurately the amount spent for the Senate aspirant.

But the influencing of votes by official pressure or use of public funds is the main field of this year's investigation. The committee itself recognizes it and has issued this warning of its intention:

"It is hereby declared and announced that the committee intends to fully carry out with vigor and vigilance the mandate of the Senate to achieve the purpose and objective which was sought by the resolution.

"The objective is simple and clear—the maintenance of the integrity of the elective processes, the preservation of democracy at its most vital point—the ballot box, the free exercise of the voting franchise, and to that end the prevention of any improper use of money, and of any coercion or intimidation by any person, group or agency, outside or inside the Government.

"The committee intends to give broad construction to the language of the resolution and to follow its spirit as well as its letter, and to make full use of the power and authority vested in it, without fear or favor and without partisanship. Any other course would be to fail to measure up to the obligation imposed by the Senate upon the committee and subject them to the charge of indifference toward honest and clean elections.

"The committee gives warning now to all candidates for Senatorial office, their friends and aides, that any violation or attempted violation of the laws pertaining to the conduct of the campaign and the conduct of the election, indeed any improper conduct whatsoever, will invite investigation by this committee, and if found to have occurred will be fully exposed and publicized with a view to criminal prosecution through appropriate channels, if such be warranted.

Government Agencies Must Keep Clear.

"The committee likewise gives warning that all governmental agencies must keep clear of all primary and election campaigns—must keep their hands off. Any other course, in the judgment of the committee, would amount in reality to the use of Federal funds to influence votes, and under the terms of the Senate resolution would require investigation and censure, and is to be exposed, condemned and prevented in so far as it is within the power of this committee to do so."

No "fear or favor or partisanship" has been revealed to date. With Democrats comprising a majority of the committee, practically all of its censure up to the present has been directed at Democrats.

The Democratic campaigns in Tennessee and Kentucky have drawn its sharpest denunciation, and officials of the WPA and the Farm Security Administration have been rebuked for activities interpreted as having political consequences. The Postmaster General has been called on to report what steps he is taking to prevent further use of the official frank on behalf of candidates.

Newest case before the investigating body involves that Administration stalwart, Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and chairman of the Democratic State Campaign Committee. To the committee has come a copy of a letter sent to "Democrats" of the State, soliciting funds for the general election campaign of the Democratic slate. Copies of the letter are said to have been sent to WPA workers as well as other public employes throughout the State.

Immediately Sheppard began a study of the letter, though he first expressed the view that WPA workers, as well as other persons, are at liberty to use their money, after it is paid to them, in any way they wish. He saw no plain evidence of coercion in the letter.

However, he agreed that the legal phases would require study, citing section 208 of the criminal code, which reads:

The Law Is Specific On This Point.

"It is unlawful for any Senator or Representative in, or Delegate or Resident Commissioner to, Congress, or any candidate for, or individual elected as Senator, Representative, Delegate, or Resident Commissioner, or any officer or employee of the United States, or any person receiving any salary or compensation for services from money derived from the Treasury of the United States, to directly or indirectly solicit, receive, or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving, any assessment, subscription, or contribution for any political purpose whatever, from any other such officer, employee, or person."

Arguing with reporters over application of the provisions of the section, the Texas Senator commented:

"If the Guffey letter is a violation, then it is the duty of the committee to refer it to the prosecuting attorney."

There are many "border line" cases whose investigation must have careful consideration, the chairman points out.

But the committee now has its own counsel, having appointed John Talbert Haslett, of Washington, last week. It may employ additional legal aid as its work increases with progress of the primary and general election campaigns.

Of its $80,000 appropriation ($30,000 for its original expenditures inquiry and $50,000 for the "pressure" study) the group has used but $9,000.

"We've a long way to go," says Sheppard. "We've hardly begun our work."

Which may have an ominous sound for many of those seeking to join the exclusive "club" that is the Senate.

14 Investigators Already on Job.

Fourteen investigators already are in the field, digging out information on campaign practices being utilized in many States, Georgia, California, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and others. There will be more investigators employed as the charges and complaints increase.

The Texas Senator views the task of his group as of tremendous importance to the political life of the Nation.

"It is an entirely new situation that confronts us," he said.

"Government employes and those depending on the Government for their livelihood have come to constitute, in the past few years, a larger and larger proportion of all the population.

"There has been a tremendous increase in the Government's jurisdiction with the growth of its personnel.

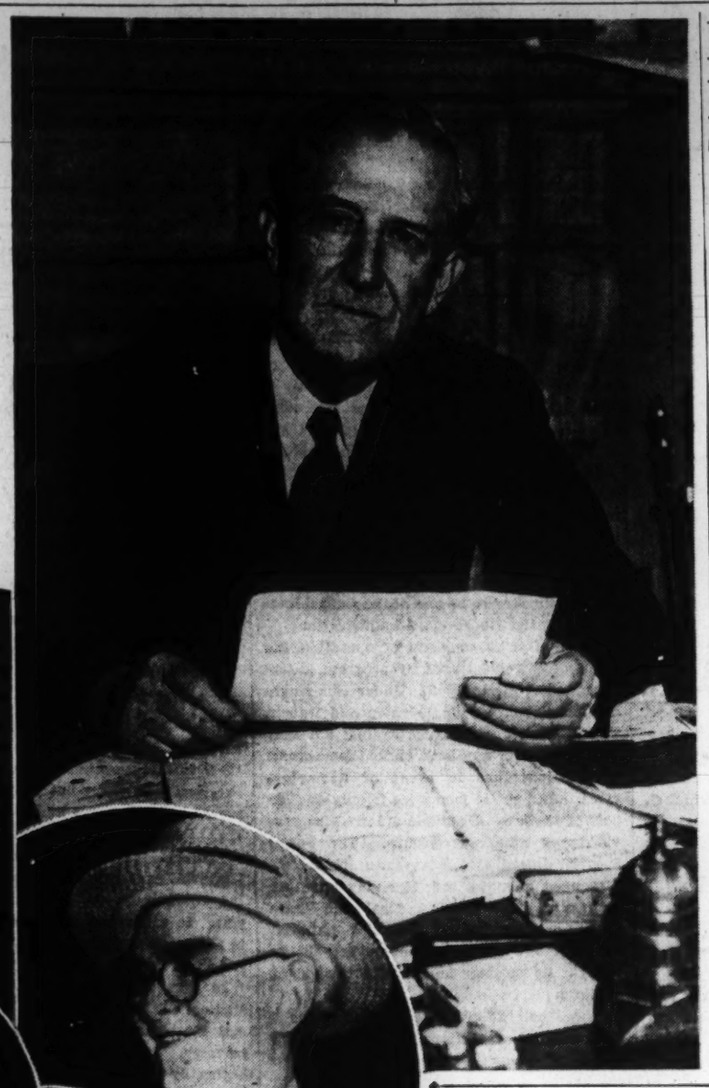
"And the Government and Government officials have obtained more and more power to control elections."

At about the same time another Democrat, John J. O'Connor, chairman of the dominating House Rules Committee, was observing:

"Make every person dependent on the Government for his bread and butter, and the rest is easy for the dictator.

"First make them come to the public trough—and then democracy and what we love as a republic disappear."

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas (right) has never been known as a rough rider. That's why he is such a surprise now to the colleagues who made him chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee. When it comes to the matter of saving the ballot box for democracy he is showing he can get tough. Surveying the battlefields of this summer's primary elections he has seen things, he says, that "should arouse the conscience of the country"—he considers them that deplorable. Among the elections Senator Sheppard has been personally aroused over is the Kentucky primary in which Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley was recently renominated, and the Tennessee primary, where the Crump machine was victorious. Another State in which the committee has heard rumblings of election practices of doubtful character is Pennsylvania. And many others remain to be investigated.



Turning to Pennsylvania the committee will have questions to ask Sen. Joseph Guffey, right, and Gov. George Earle, top, Democratic nominee for the Senate.

Kentucky followers of Sen. Alben Barkley, above, and his unsuccessful opponent, Gov. A. B. Chandler, right, aren't through yet filing charges and countercharges with the committee.

And from Tennessee the committee wants details about the State machine of Gov. Gordon Browning, left, and the Memphis machine of Ed Crump, above.

Wide World, Associated Press, Harris and Ewing, and Underwood and Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

THE investigation of election expenditures in the current political campaign gets underway with Senator Morris Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, in the chairman's seat, center. Others on the committee are, left to right: Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; Senator Wallace White, Maine, and Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi.

Problem of Frontier Old To Russians

Long Drive to Pacific Compared to Ours in America.

Fights to Hold Borders Have Been Long and Frequent.

By Harry W. Baehr, Jr.

AFTER all the danger it evoked to world peace, the Changkufeng affair stands at present as just another incident in the development of modern history's longest frontier. The border of Russia in Asia, driven across a continent in less than a century, has had only one parallel since the days of the great barbarian invasions; that is, the spread of the United States from ocean to ocean. The parallel is the more exact in that the Russian and the American marches to the Pacific were both flanked on the south by older, weaker states; both were achieved at the expense of nomad tribes; both were carried out by pioneers of much the same breed, seeking furs and farms.

The chief difference lies in the fact that whereas Russia, when it reached the Pacific, soon came into competition with the acquisitive policies of most of the world's great powers, the United States found only one real rival—Great Britain—with whom an amicable agreement was made with comparative ease.

First Entered Asia 300 Years Ago.

Russia first crossed the Urals into Asia toward the end of the sixteenth century. A Cossack chieftain, much sought after by the government for his plundering on the Volga, led his band into the Siberian steppes in 1580. There he was joined by other restless borderers and carved out a little state. This early filibuster was recognized by the Czar, and Russia had made her first step toward the Far East.

Others followed rapidly. Siberia differs from the American continent in that the great mountain chains run chiefly east and west. The headwaters of the branches of the principal river systems are sufficiently close to make water travel relatively easy. Moreover, a wide forest belt runs toward the Pacific, flanking Siberia's great plains, the steppes, on the north. Through this forest, then thinly populated, the tough Cossacks made their way eastward, avoiding conflict with the wandering tribesmen of the steppes. By 1637 a small band of Russians had reached the North Pacific.

Along the line of the frontiersmen's advance the Russian government planted blockhouses, and supplied them with soldiers to guard and farmers to feed the forefront of its eastern drive. The system was remarkably similar to that adopted by the French at about the same time, when they threw out chains of trading posts across Canada and down the Mississippi.

But here a new factor entered the situation. In 1894 Japan defeated China and seized Korea, the ancient kingdom which depends from Manchuria like a fat tail. The Japanese also attempted to take the smaller but parallel Liaotung Peninsula, on which is Port Arthur. Russia, however, stepped in, and with the assistance of France and Germany forced Japan to forego this portion of her winnings. Two years later China permitted Russian capital to construct the Chinese Eastern Railway, a spur of the Transsiberian road, across Manchuria. In 1898 Russia "leased" the Liaotung Peninsula from China.

It appeared that Japan's ambitions for Manchuria were completely blocked. When the Boxer uprising caused the powers to send troops to China in 1900, Russia set a large force to guard the Chinese Eastern Railway—and was very reluctant to take it away. Japan protested strongly, and the upshot was the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-1905.

Defeat Cost Port Arthur Lease.

Japan's unexpected victory in that struggle cost Russia the lease of Port Arthur and forced her to evacuate Manchuria. The Bolshevik revolution and the confused intervention by the Allied powers in Siberia completed the Russian rout as far as Manchuria was concerned, and the "independent" kingdom of Manchukuo was the result. However, the Soviets succeeded in partially recouping their losses by formation of a Communist state in Mongolia.

The long Siberian frontier has proved a source of infinite difficulty, quite aside from the conflicting ambitions of the nations on each side of it. Running many places through desolate country, it was frequently violated by border raiders, and the vagueness of the line laid down in the treaties provoked many a clash. In some cases the frontier was drawn not by natural features, but by blockhouses, which, of course, could be moved to take in coveted strategic points. Some of the older treaties, in fact, express almost complete dispair at the task of delimiting Siberia and her neighbors.

The later agreements usually contain explicit directions that a map accompany the document. The treaty of 1860 for example, which recognized the broad outlines of present-day Eastern Siberia, contained such a clause, stipulating that the frontier line was marked in red, and the map signed by the plenipotentiaries on both sides. The Hungchun agreement of 1886, on which Russia bases her claim to Changkufeng Hill, was, the Russians contend, accompanied by similar documentation. That the map was never published is less surprising in that the far more important chart of the 1860 similarly was kept secret.

Poles Building Industrial Area Far in Interior

Will Develop Power and Manufacturing Center Away From Border.

Continued from Page 4.

they could carry the iron ore which the Czechs needed to their frontier at low rates.

The tonnage of Czech freight through Polish ports has risen steadily in the last two years. Last year it was doubled, reaching 1,250,000 tons, and it is still growing fast. The Poles expect that the present political situation, in conjunction with the union of Germany and Austria, will force the Czechs to use Polish ports even more.

Already Gdynia has become the most important port and trading center of the Baltic, and its docks handle freight not only for Poland, but also for the Baltic countries. All kinds of goods are also received for trans-shipment not only to Czechoslovakia, but also to Hungary and Rumania, and the small fishing village of 15 years ago has become a city of 120,000 and is growing steadily. Construction is at a rapid pace. The harbor is being enlarged and deepened, and dock and storage space is being increased.

Taking All Available Capital

Now the government is turning its attention to the central industrial district, allowing Gdynia to have a more normal growth. The industrial district is taking all available capital, for Poland is a poor country. The project is in the central southern section of the country, occupying about 15,000 square miles (a tenth of the nation's area), roughly a circle around the town of Sandomierza with a radius of about 70 miles and touching the southern frontiers of Poland. The area has a population of about 5,600,000, and is at present a poor district. It was not developed before because of its position as the frontier areas of the old Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires.

It has, however, many natural advantages. Not only does the largest river of Poland, the Vistula, rise in that area, providing cheap transportation and power, but there are also great undeveloped natural resources and raw materials. The district is divided into three sections, the first being the plateau of what is know as "Little Poland." This contains ores and material for construction of roads and buildings, such as lime and stone. The second area is the plateau around Lublin, the most fertile area of Poland, where agriculture will be developed, and the third is the Sandomierza Valley, from which hydro-electric power and fuel for the new plants will come.

Electrification Is Under Way

Though the project has been under way only a year, great progress has been made. The first part of the government's work, electrification of the area, has begun, and huge dams have been built on the River Sol and dams and electric power plants at Roznow and Czhow. Thirty large factories which will employ 100,000 persons are under construction. Gas pipe lines from the oil fields 100 miles away are nearly completed, while the electric power collection lines which will run from the hydro-electric stations and the other generating plants and substations are almost completed.

While this work has been going on, the government has looked to future development of the transportation system from the industrial area to the other parts of Poland and to the Baltic ports. The Vistula, which will be the main line of freight, is being widened and deepened.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily Sunday 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily Sunday 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND VIRGINIA WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 14, 1938.

The Defense Of Hankow.

With the seasonal floods in the Yangtze Valley now beginning to subside and with the threatening situation on the Manchukuo-Siberian border greatly improved, Japan is in a better position than for some time to carry out her long-planned offensive against Hankow.

The Tokyo government and the Japanese high command set great store by the capture of the city which serves at the moment as China's capital. Again and again their hopes of peace through the capitulation of China have been frustrated. Chinese resistance has survived the loss of Shanghai, of Nanking, of Suchow. But the fall of Hankow, the Japanese are convinced, would give the coup de grace to Chiang Kai-shek and compel China to sue for peace.

In this the invaders may again be wrong. For the first time in the troubled relations of Japan and China, the Japanese have an aroused and remarkably united Chinese people opposing them. And the very circumstance that guerrilla bands are so active throughout the region which Japanese forces nominally control in North and Central China suggests that the fall of Hankow might not destroy China's will to resist.

Nonetheless there is no discounting the fact that the loss of Hankow would be a very serious blow to China. It would give Japan complete control of the lower Yangtze. It would cut off the Chinese armies from their principal line of communication with the outside world. For over the Canton-Hankow railway the great bulk of war supplies from abroad have been brought to Chiang's armies. And, in possession of both of the great railroads running north from the Yangtze as well as of the east-west Lunghai line, the Japanese could assume a defensive position within the great Peiping-Hankow-Shanghai-Tientsin quadrilateral and there consolidate their gains.

That is one reason why the earlier presumption that the Chinese armies would seek to avoid a positional war in the Hankow sector but would, instead, draw farther into the interior may not be well founded. It is reported that, despite the dangers involved, Chiang Kai-shek is concentrating more than 1,000,000 men in the area east of Hankow for the purpose of fighting a showdown battle with the Japanese.

This is a formidable aggregation of manpower. And were manpower the only or the deciding factor in modern warfare the army which Chiang Kai-shek is mobilizing in defense of the temporary capital should be enough to insure victory. Actually manpower is not enough. In the long run organization and equipment may become the decisive factors.

Thus the struggle for Hankow is likely to prove a supreme test of Chiang's organizing abilities and of his army's capacity to hold firm in the face of Japan's superiority in equipment. At Hankow China's back is to the wall.

Fire And Police Needs.

It seems almost too good to be true, but the local Fire Department believes it will need less money in 1940 than it is using this fiscal year. True, Chief Schrom's budget application is for only $2,550 less than his current appropriation. But the principle is nonetheless important. Here is evidence of salutary regard for taxpayers.

It would have been easy for the fire chief to have increased his budget for 1940. Probably most other District departments will. But on studying his needs he found that funds allowed this year for the repair of a firehouse will not be needed again. This lowered his total below last year's and thus he left it. Such straightforward budgeting ought to be rewarded by an almost automatic grant of his request by Congress.

On the other hand, the Police Department cannot rest content with anything like its current appropriation. Fire Chief Schrom two years ago received from Congress some $40,000 more than he requested for equipment. Maj. Brown has been consistently disappointed in his attempt to provide properly for the Police Department. Last year at this time, for example, he asked for funds with which to expand his force by 107 men. In so doing, he had the backing of several civic-minded organizations, among them the Federal Bar Association. But in the end he was allowed only six new officers and five additional clerks.

In recent years this has been the usual lot of the Police Department. The result is that fast-growing Washington is sorely underpoliced. This may be challenged with statistics showing the District police force to be on a par with those in comparable cities. However, such comparisons ignore the unusual demands upon the police of the National Capital. The city's complicated street system, together with the unique inflow of tourists here, makes traffic supervision particularly difficult. The embassies and the frequent arrival of such popular celebrities as Mr. Corrigan mean extra work. These and similar factors tend to distract the small force from its law enforcement assignments which, again, are made unusually onerous by the presence here of all manner of nondescript wanderers.

In sum, the 12 per cent increase asked by the Police Department for the coming year merits the most sympathetic consideration both at the District Building and the Budget Bureau as well as in the halls of Congress.

Progress In Social Security.

Whatever future historians write concerning the present age, it will certainly be noted for its progress toward social security. The act making possible Nation-wide systems of unemployment insurance, old-age benefits and special aid to various other dependent groups became law three years ago today. The President's signature climaxed a long period of study and legislative discussion. Today some aspects of the law are still a subject of debate. But it is generally conceded to be one of the real achievements of the Roosevelt Administration.

Even after three years of operation the scope of the social security program is frequently not appreciated. Under this single act more than 30,000,000 men and women are building up insurance against old age; 25,500,000 workers have earned some credit toward insurance in event of unemployment. And social insurance is only one aspect of the law. Grants-in-aid are also provided for numerous groups. The Social Security Board calculates that nearly 1,700,000 aged persons are receiving monthly cash allowances from Federal and State funds. Approximately 602,000 children left without a bread-winner are being brought up in their homes with the aid of public money.

More than 39,000 needy blind persons are receiving cash allowances. In addition the social security act provides grants to the States to promote maternal and child health services, to raise the standards of and extend child welfare work, to relieve crippled children, to train physically disabled persons for new types of jobs and to supplement public health services. Together these activities represent a comprehensive effort to smooth the path of the American people over what President Roosevelt calls the "major hazards and vicissitudes of life."

For the most part the States have readily co-operated with the national program. In spite of the fact that many of them had statutes of their own providing aid to the blind, the aged, dependent children and similar groups, they have quickly modified their laws to conform to the social security act. All the States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska now have unemployment insurance laws meeting the Federal requirements. All the States and territories, except Virginia, are co-operating in the old-age assistance plan. Virginia has passed an act and its approval is expected shortly. Forty States have taken advantage of the provisions for aid of dependent children, and an equal number have approved plans to help the needy blind.

Considering the intricate nature of the social security program, this record indicates real progress. A centralized national system could have been much more quickly established. But the co-operative Federal-State plan adopted by Congress will undoubtedly prove more satisfactory in the end. For it has preserved the direct responsibility of the States for the security of their own people, while at the same time drawing upon the resources, the prestige and co-ordinating powers of the Federal Government.

No one familiar with the act and its operation to date supposes that the system so recently established will stand unaltered. The Social Security Board itself is advocating two changes. It wishes to simplify the administration of the unemployment insurance system and to extend the benefits of social security to some groups now unprotected. Other students of the act are more interested in reducing the reserve fund accumulating to pay old-age insurance benefits.

It is reasonable to assume that the act will be much amended as experience shows its defects. But it represents a constructive step toward the elimination of insecurity in an age when governmental action toward that end is imperative. From this objective there will be no turning back. The future task will be only to adapt the social security system more closely to our national needs and circumstances.

Getting Into Places.

James Roosevelt has shown good judgment in making public the amount of his earnings from his insurance business during his father's first term as President. Charges such as Alva Johnston brought against the President's son can best be met with a full and frank statement of the facts. Now that the truth is known it is much less startling than Mr. Johnston's allegations.

The effect of Mr. Roosevelt's interview, however, is to confirm the charge that he built up a large income by "cashing in" on his father's prestige. "Sure," he is quoted as saying, "I got into places I never would have if I wasn't the son of the President. I know that. But, son or no son, I got tossed out a lot too. There are a lot of people in this country who don't give a damn whose son I am."

To the latter group congratulations are in order. Their desire to take insurance salesmen, and Congressional condidates, on individual merit is a refreshing reminder that democracy still prevails in this country.

Unfortunately, however, a large number of people are inclined to believe that a favor to a President's son will be kindly noted at the White House. James Roosevelt undoubtedly owes his remarkable success in selling insurance to that impression. In a period when the Government exercises widespread control over many lines of business and holds the power of life and death over some individual firms the popular predisposition is not unnatural.

The Doctors' Dilemma.

Three prominent Washington physicians are seeking to enjoin the Group Health Association, a corporation, from engaging in what they contend to be the practice of medicine in contravention of the local licensing law. In effect this constitutes a test of the declaratory judgment, delivered a fortnight ago in the District court, which the Department of Justice has been content to accept without appeal. The action can be construed, too, as a counter-offensive to the anti-trust suit recently instituted by the Federal Government against the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Here is revealed the full sense of the remark that modern lawyers are the astrologers of the twentieth century. Few ventures are dared today before case-books and their interpreters have been consulted. In this instance, the point at issue is how to spread medical costs and care more equitably. The law would seem to be entirely secondary. Yet it now dominates the stage. However, such being the American practice, the community can welcome the doctors' suit. It will spend the time when the law in the matter will have been established beyond reasonable argument.

In connection with the suit, the District Medical Society has published its first formal statement on the group health controversy. It is long overdue. The society begins by protesting its integrity in opposing the G. H. A.; no personal considerations prompt its disagreement, the society contends, but only the public welfare. It is safe to presume that, except for an emotional few, this preface was unnecessary. The medical profession's long record of self-sacrificing service is fully appreciated by the general public. So, too, is the altruistic spirit of its code of ethics, which the society also defends.

What many lay persons do not fully comprehend is organized medicine's seemingly resentful opposition to any and all attempts to correct the patent inadequacies of the prevailing health system. Here in Washington the Federal officers who developed the G. H. A. received a cold shoulder from the local medical society when advice and assistance was requested. On a national scale, although the A. M. A. president has recently pledged full co-operation, the frequent statements of an editor-spokesman have indicated that the association will resist not only any suggestions of change from the public, but also those from within its own ranks such as last year's proposals from the Committee of 430.

Another point in the debate needs to be set straight. The local society refers to the "deeply significant" fact that "Government officials have taken more than ordinary interest" in the G. H. A., continuing with emphasis on the society's sharp repugnance for "regimentation of patients or physicians."

If this is to suggest that anyone, not excluding Government officials, has a predisposition for regimented medicine. It is a mistake. Most Americans cling tenaciously to their right to go when and where they please for medical treatment—by habit demanding only the best. They are willing enough to see Federal physicians enter the restricted field of public health as, indeed, the society itself claims to be. But they would not by instinct go further. What they hope for is some alternative way to insure proper care of all citizens.

It is heartening to learn, then, that the District Medical Society is making efforts to discover this alternative. It is engaged in a survey of local health needs and in discussions of new techniques for meeting them. The doctors might well invite representatives of the public to participate in this work. As regards the survey, this would guarantee complete objectivity. In respect to any new system for financing health, social workers and insurance experts as well as administrators and accountants could doubtless contribute substantially.

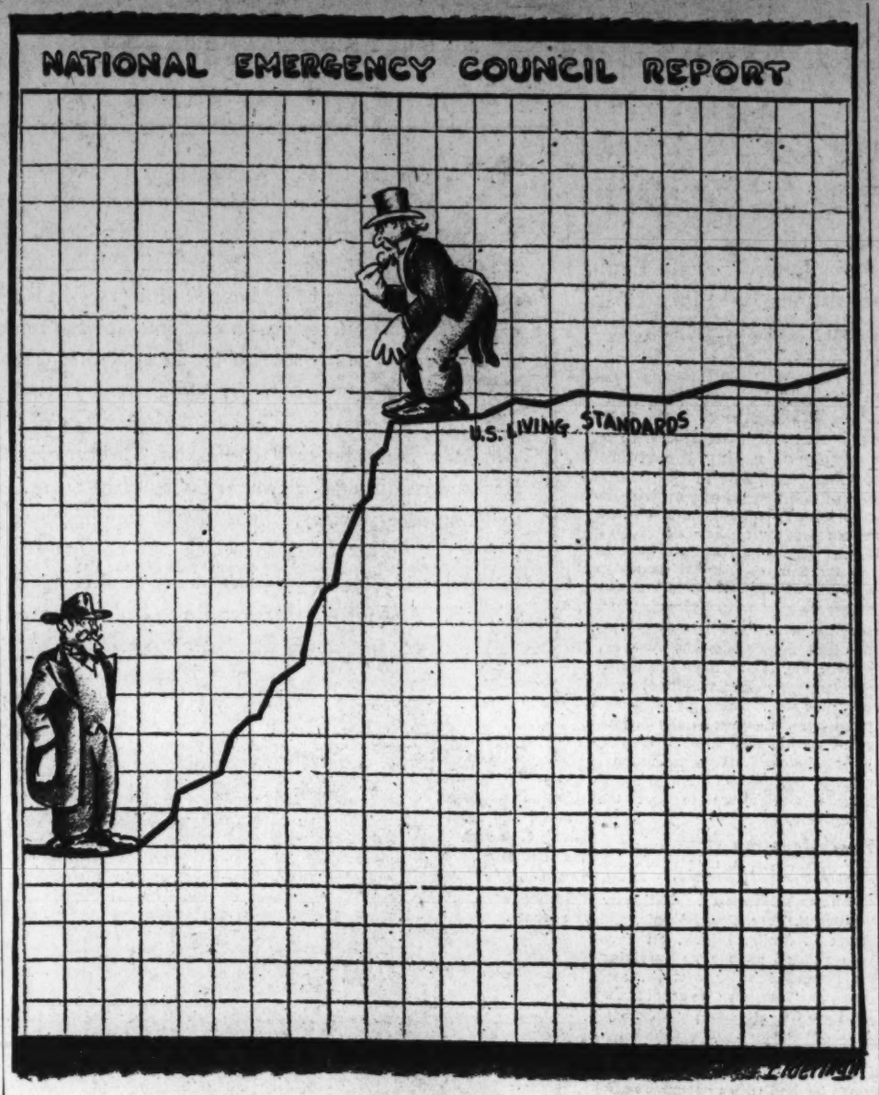
Englishmen And Their Baths.

From the Topeka Daily Capital.

The Englishman is taking more baths. The Geographical Review has calculated the amount of water used in England and finds the average Englishman used about 35 gallons of water a day—an increase of 20 gallons a head in 20 years.

Some of the increase in the use of water is attributed to the fact that more automobiles are being washed in that country. But more water is used for baths than for cleansing cars, and it is estimated that within 40 years the Englishman will be using as much as 80 gallons of water daily.

Even that high figure is small compared to the amount of water used in the United States. The average American uses over 100 gallons a day, in some places, such as Chicago, the amount reaching 200 gallons daily per capita. Of course, there are more bathtubs in proportion to population used in the United States than anywhere else on the globe, but our lawns and our specialized industries also demand enormous amounts of water.



Deep South.

French Missouri

A FIRST HAND investigation made recently by Mr. Allison Dorrance, of the University of Missouri, and published by the University Press, reveals the fact that there are in that State today almost as many families of French peasant stock as there were at the time of the Louisiana Purchase.

From St. Louis to Cape Girardeau there is scarcely a community in which some of them are not to be found. Mr. Dorrance speaks of old folk who have never learned English, of glass-workers, streetcar conductors, salesgirls who speak French at home, after they have put their day's work behind them.

Mr. Dorrance's study was greatly assisted by Father van Tourenhout, of Sainte Genevieve, a Belgian Creole born in St. Louis, and by Father Walsh, of Old Mines, a village where the old ways and the old speech have persisted as they have done nowhere else in the district. There are 600 families in this hamlet, of whom Father Walsh says 90 per cent speak French as the language of the household and the neighborhood. Mr. Dorrance made this village his headquarters, "living for months the life of tiff-miners, farmers and hunters, who compose the population, accompanying them to the diggings, to the corn fields, to the woods, listening and questioning as they talked at work, or as they fiddled, sang, and told tales at night on the lamplit gallery."

* * * *

At other times he went about with Father van Tourenhout, an old man now, but still full of enthusiasm for keeping alive the old French ways among his flock. Father van Tourenhout was ready to show church records and village archives, old volumes beautifully bound in deerskin with brass clasps, old account books, letters, bills, diaries, which it has been his joy to preserve, and which, taken together, give a complete historical and social background of what is in most respects a unique community.

One of the first important revelations was the fact that the French inhabitants of this section did not come from France. They came, as did many of the French of Louisiana, from Canada. As early as 1697 we hear of hundreds of young Frenchmen coming down on trading expeditions. Sainte Genevieve, the capital of the district of the same name, was apparently founded as a trading post and storehouse for mining materials. The mines were lead mines, but many French who had come to work them had believed when they left the North that they were going into a sort of Tom Tiddler's ground, where gold and silver lay about, ready for the first comer.

The Valle papers are the most valuable source of information about the early history of this section. After the Purchase, the Lieutenant Governor carried away with him "everything which had no connection with suits, accessions of land, or the personal fortunes and interests of the inhabitants." Francois Valle, as the commandant, received the remaining papers. They are now preserved at St. Louis, in the vaults of the Missouri Historical Society, as the archives of the villages.

* * * *

These papers reveal that the Canadians who came to the Illinois-Missouri country were peasants, with the notions of European peasants about home-making, community life, and methods of work. They would not go off alone to live in a hut in a forest clearing. They wanted dancing, wine, the singing of old songs, the telling of tales so old that the telling was itself a ritual; not a word must be changed, though the meaning was sometimes forgotten; one did not know rightly what might be a chateau, a cygne, an ecu, but they were part of the story.

The architecture, of the Santo Domingo type imported from Louisiana, was simple. There was usually but one story, with a *Gallerie*, which sometimes extended around all four sides. Often the kitchen stood apart from the house, as did the slave quarters, or *cabanes a negres*.

There were a few houses, such as those of the Valles and the Moreaus, so carefully preserved, which were large, comfortable and attractive, sometimes luxurious. The furnishings for these houses and other things, such as wine, fine foods, etc., which the wealthier inhabitants enjoyed, were brought, not from the East but from New Orleans by way of the King's Highway, the Mississippi. Beds, as the village records tell us, were stuffed with down or with Spanish moss; covers might be fine deerskin, or they might be satin. Mosquito netting is mentioned. Even mirrors, so difficult to transport, were present in great numbers.

Both horses and oxen were used in transportation, and the names of some of these useful beasts have been set down in the records. *Scandale*, for instance, was an ox; *Libertin* was a horse. Artisans were probably not many, but there were master cobblers, master forgers, master wheelwrights; and household crafts must have been plied diligently; for there are many records which show mention of button moulds, candle moulds, spinning wheels, looms, etc.

The hunter or miner (he was often both) might take his lead or furs to the trading post and give a note such as this:

"I beg Monsieur Francois Valle to pay to Monsieur Price the sum of 11 piastres in lead or peltries, which he will charge to my account."

Government seems to have been of the delightful casual sort, recommended by their compatriot, Francois Rabelais: "Each person lives as he pleases and does whatever he premeditates," says a visitor to Sainte Genevieve during the gentle rule of Bon Papa Valle. The commandant was a man of the kindliest heart. When anybody went to jail, a very distressing and infrequent occurrence, it seems, he used to send "a suitable provision of whiskey," to lighten the dark hours of solitude for the malefactor.

* * * *

Father van Tourenhout is the beloved friend of the French Creoles of the Missouri of today. He hears French confessions, encourages the singing of songs, and the telling of the old tales, aids in the preservation of certain traditional observances of the church, such as the *Guignolee*, something like the English Mummers' plays and songs at Christmas. He goes about the district in his soutane and biretta—for all the world like Father Felicien of Grand Pre. MARION GRUBB.

A Briton At Large

GETTING out of America, like getting into America, is no longer the easy thing it was. It calls for the permission of the United States Government, and this is by no means a formality.

To get permission to leave America I took the 9th Elevated Railway to the Custom house at the foot of Broadway.

I duly affirmed that I did not owe the United States Government any income tax. Then I formally asked a portly Irish-faced official, "May I go home to England?" He put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Sure, but we'd rather keep a nice guy like you and send back some of the others."

* * * *

Finding your way about New York becomes as easy as A B C. I now see the real point of a story told a year or two ago by an English ecclesiastic. He stopped a man in a New York street and said, "I want to go to Sixty-third street." The American replied, "Go ahead, sonny. Nobody will stop you."

I now gather that he was not being rude. He merely did not understand that an intelligent man should require help in finding a street numbered to make it easy to find.

You quickly get main points here fixed in your memory such as Forty-second street at Times Square and Thirty-fourth street in the great store quarter. So when you hear the number of a street it is the easiest of mental arithmetic to calculate how many blocks away it is from a known point.

* * * *

The smartness of American women at once takes the eye. It is no exaggeration to say that stenographers walk about like queens of fashion. You soon find the explanation in the great stores. Women's clothes, especially silks, are extremely cheap by our standards.

I saw one shop was offering an ostrich trimmed cape on a chiffon evening gown, the ensemble complete at less than 4 pounds sterling. "Wrap yourself in glamour," said the advertisement. "Bring out the ravishing lines of your figure—a waist-hugging silhouette. Take to ostrich trimmings like the British royal family."

You can get a washable rayon sheer frock, with real dash, for 16s. Silk stockings are cheap when you consider their quality. You would be very luxurious if you paid more than a dollar a pair and at this price they are pure silk from top to toe.

Leather goods and men's clothes by our standards are not so cheap. I bought a leather-band beret for the ocean for $1.50, just about what I should pay for it in Leeds.

It contains a remarkable piece of American English, "Sartorialised by So and So."

* * * *

Whenever you say "thank you" here you get the reply, "you're welcome." I have heard this and "have a good trip" nearly as often as I have heard "O K."

One day, exploring Long Island, I began to cross a deserted roadway. A policeman armed with a revolver at once shouted to me to get back and use the under-pass (or tunnel). I replied, "Sorry, I didn't know the regulation." He replied, "That's O. K. Have a good trip."

My friend, Bertram Lord, as I explained the other day, is trying hard to get more American tourists to England. We ought to put up a great sign at each of the big ports—"Folks, you're welcome to England. Have a good trip." It sounds more hospitable than the usual greeting at the dock sheds, "smoking forbid-

Leeds Mercury.

Pleasant Journey

WHEN a successful farmer has reached the age of 65 and has an able son he can afford once in a while to forget the evening end of farm management and stroll away to meet his friends. So Demosthenes McGinnis was without worry as he walked across the field to the edge of the steep bank which overhung the creek. On the little downward path he stopped now and then to pick a ripe blackberry which he absent-mindedly popped into his mouth.

At the water's edge he slipped the half hitch off the stob, stepped into his boat and pushed off. Then he bent to his oars with a slow, short and easy motion. There was no hurry.

The water was placid, reflecting the tree-covered banks and the cloud-flecked sky. In the grasses in the marsh between the fingers of land that rested on the water there were huge marsmallows, some snow white, some a delicate pink. His eyes rested on them with pleasure.

A kingfisher rose from one headland and flew across the creek to another, squawking as it flew, as is its habit, for no apparent reason. High overhead an osprey flying riverward emitted a wholly inadequate "Peep!" Here and there a minnow plopped out of the water and scattered a handful of diamonds. Mr. McGinnis didn't have a dull moment on the journey to the path through the woods on Casual Smith's place.

* * * *

At the first turn of the path up the little hill there was a twisted pine which, seat high, made a chair for two persons before ascending heavenward. Here he paused and looked across the creek at his own place, and then with a little sigh of satisfaction resumed his gentle journey. There was still room for the eye to travel, for the trees had been trimmed and the underbrush and branches were piled here and there, some of the piles filling channels where there seemed danger of serious erosion. He remembered the place when there were no trees on it and where he stood had been rows of corn. He could still see the direction of the furrows. Here and there along the path, close to the trunk of a tree, he would see a Jack-in-the-pulpit—or, rather, the empty pulpit from which Jack had received a call from Father Time.

A little rabbit crossed his path and Mr. McGinnis, obeying an impulse born in boyhood, promptly whistled. Bunny stopped in his tracks and looked this way and that before resuming his journey.

"Pshaw!" said Mr. McGinnis with a grin. "Foolishness! He'd have stopped anyhow."

A blue jay fluttered noisily in a nearby tree. "Come from hell on Thursday," said Mr. McGinnis, quoting a saying of the colored folk of the neighborhood. He wondered why and promised himself to put it up to Parson Bob, a promise he forgot.

Emerging from the woods the path skirted a meadow and a single line of old apple trees. A sentinel crow advised his predatory kin of the approach of an enemy and they arose as one crow with affecting caws.

"Noisy as politicians," said Mr. McGinnis, and passing the kitchen garden he rounded the house and greeted his friends.

* * * *

"A quorum now being present the Men's Auxiliary of the Women's Rural Club will come to order," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

That, of course, was the captain's little joke. The Rural Women's Club meets monthly at the homes of members in rotation. Only three of the old timers were eligible to membership in an auxiliary if one had existed. But with the three wives otherwise engaged it was a good excuse for the bunch to get together, which they usually did at Casual Smith's.

"Came over by shank's mare and rowboat," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "and at that I beat the time I would have made if I had come by road at 30 miles an hour."

"Naturally," said Casual Smith. "We have a topography that laughs at modern transportation; and the quickest way from here to there has nothing to do with gasoline."

"Some of these days," said Capt. Longbow, "that may be true everywhere and nobody anywhere will ever be in a hurry."

"It's a lovely idea," said Parson Bob, "but I am afraid it never will be so. Where nowadays may a man ride a horse or drive a horse and buggy with any comfort?"

"Rock Creek Park, Washington; Wissahickon drive, Philadelphia, and points here and there and thereabout," said Casual Smith, promptly. And then in the same breath, "Proving, of course, that you are right, domine. 'Them days is gone forever.' And there's no sense to it. Speed is not the only worth-while thing in a journey. The chance for observation is another. So is exercise. The man who loves to walk may yet come into his own. Paralleling the great highways criss-crossing the continent there ought to be trails and bridle paths and good dirt roads studded with old-fashioned inns with all modern improvements for the care of man and beast."

"Why not?" agreed Capt. Longbow. "Nothing could be simpler nor more delightful. A merger of the past and present, retaining the best features of each. And fast or slow we are headed for the same goal and the journey ought to be a pleasant one."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Behind The Scenes In Warring Japan

Observer Finds A Notable Lack of Enthusiasm In The Nipponese Villages For The Struggle Now Raging On Asia's Mainland.

By Margit Ganterbein.

The following is an excerpt from an article translated from the National Zeitung of Basle, Switzerland, and reprinted from The Living Age.

NOT SO VERY long ago, the Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo, who is an amateur photographer, wanted to take a few snapshots behind the scenes of a Japanese theater. He got a permit from the Japanese Ministry of the Interior and permission from the theater management.

Yet, despite the innocence of his purpose, and his precautions, there was almost a "diplomatic incident" when he attempted to take his camera backstage, for the Tokyo police were adamant in forbidding him to take any pictures and his protests were of no avail.

One does not need to be a Soviet diplomat or display a camera to realize that any attempt to look "backstage" in war-time Japan is being presented by all possible means. Nevertheless, it is possible from time to time to catch a glimpse of what goes on behind the outward national enthusiasm for the war in China.

A fair impression of what the common people think and feel can be gained in Japanese villages. There one fails to detect any conscious opposition to war; but one does sense a desire for peace and a complete indifference toward all the high-sounding war aims which have been announced to justify the sending of the Japanese army to China. This makes it understandable why the Japanese government is today conducting such an ardent "campaign for the mobilization of the national spirit."

• • • •

THIS campaign is not aimed against opposition to the war, because that is negligible, but rather against the peasant's lack of satisfactory enthusiasm. For instance, the peasant complains that it has become much more difficult to till the soil since his sons and younger brothers have been drafted for military service. He takes no stock in the argument so often advanced by Japan's political leaders, namely, that the overpopulation in Japanese agricultural communities makes expansion on the Asiatic continent a crying need. The conscription of one-tenth of all ablebodied men (that is, approximately, the extent of the present mobilization in Japan) has created a severe scarcity of labor on the farms, which is gradually being recognized even in official circles. And the peasants don't like the substitute fertilizers which they have had to use since the concentration of the country's chemical industry on war materials.

Moreover, the prices of industrial goods have risen so much that the tenant farmer, who receives little more for his rice and silk than before the war, can hardly buy anything. Half of the peasant's crops still have to be given to the landowner, who in turn suffers from heavy taxation. The quarrels between the tenant farmers and the landowners have not stopped because of the war.

It cannot be denied, on the other hand, that most of the farmers in the country are very proud of the Japanese victories and are happy about the enthusiastic letters from the front. Hardly a letter fails to bolster up the courage of those at home; the modern spiritual training of the soldiers at the front takes care of that.

But one no longer finds that attitude of blind heroism among the parents of Japanese soldiers of which Japanese legends of ancient and modern times speak so much.

• • • •

IN the provinces, one rarely finds any feeling of hatred against China (the peasant hardly knows where it is), or the least of enthusiasm for Japanese settlement in the conquered Manchurian and Chinese districts. On the contrary, it is almost a nightmare for the Japanese peasantry that hundreds of thousands of soldiers will have to stay in barracks or in the field for so many years to come. Nor do they like the idea of consolidating Japanese power over these enormous territories by means of a large-scale peasant immigration from the overcrowded motherland. "We have no territorial ambitions," such peasants emphasize repeatedly and sincerely, as soon as their confidence has been won. Their testimony is quite credible.

"We ourselves could greatly improve conditions in Japan by means of agricultural and other reforms," a few courageous ones will add. Such utterances reflect the opinions of liberal friends from the city, who condemn war and armaments not only because of the bloodshed but mainly because the enormous costs of maintaining the military machine have once more forced the postponement of urgent social and agrarian reforms.

• • • •

IN the city, the conflicts behind the scenes are much deeper but more easily discernible. I have known many Japanese women who outwardly "saved their face" by going through all the patriotic motions and by making all the popular sacrifices, but who, nevertheless, admitted their aversion for war and their fear of having their husbands

TEMPLE PRIESTS IN GAS DRILL.

and sons drafted for service in China.

But the young man whose hands show deep scars as souvenirs of youthful samurai duels is of a different opinion, and he assured me with the utmost confidence that a large percentage of the people are with him.

"War is necessary," he declared; "war is beautiful and Japan can carry out its mission only by means of bloodshed. It is treason to think of economic needs and difficulties at such a moment."

• • • •

BEHIND the facade of Japanese policy a bitter struggle is going on in responsible circles. Everyone seems to be in favor of expansion, but counsels are divided about methods and means.

Right-wing politicians permit foreigners occasionally to throw a glance behind the united front of war enthusiasm created by shrewd and unremitting propaganda. Here, the conflict deals with more intangible issues—with speculation about the economic and military capacity of the country, with the practical gains that can be achieved in China and with the possibility of angering England or America or provoking the Soviet Union into a more dangerous struggle.

In the meanwhile, the war continues, unexpectedly long and involving great sacrifices. On the stage of Japanese public opinion—in the press, in the cinemas, on the platforms—the trumpets of victory sound continuously. But backstage the scene is less glorious and even grim. More and more insistent is the warning: "We must be prepared for a long-drawn-out war, and when it is over we must not expect a quick return to peace or immediate material gains. We have staked everything on our present course and we must hold out at all costs."

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Another Notch!

From the Chattanooga News.

"Home Is The Sailor . . . ."

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

One Gallus Guy.

The Three R's

Correspondent Defends Present-Day Methods Of Instruction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The answer to the complaint of Old Fashioned Parent falls naturally into two parts.

In the first place, while colleges, business schools and employers still complain about deficiencies of some of our high school graduates in the three R's, there is no reliable evidence that the schools of a generation or more ago did any better or as well, if the past and present situations are put on a comparable basis and also freed as far as possible from the rose-tinted recollections of "the good old days" which so persistently color comparisons of this type.

It would be interesting if a study were made of some tests of worth while accomplishments in spelling, arithmetic, etc., taken by students or graduates of some years ago and administered again to corresponding groups of our youth of today. There have been a few studies made in other places, and the findings have been rather consistently in favor of the present-day school. This would not hold, of course, for any so-called "modern" schools, which really ran away with fads and neglected fundamentals. But standard public schools, in the District and elsewhere, are still laying stress on the three R's and by methods generally known by test to be more effective than some of those prevalent in "the good old days."

Of course there is still room for improvement in results. Some of the present apparent shortcomings are undoubtedly due to the fact that a considerably larger portion of the population is staying in school long enough to get a diploma and going into business pursuits or higher education, many of them with decidedly less aptitude on academic lines than the usual high school graduate of some years ago. Better guidance into suitable lines of work, as well as continuing improvements in academic education, is needed, and the schools are aware of that need though handicapped by various circumstances in doing what they would like to do about it. In the meanwhile, in fairness to present-day schools, we must not make careless comparisons with recollections of a more selected group of public school products of some years back—perhaps even of some particular individuals whose prowess with spelling words or with columns of figures make them stand out in memory as types of what folks used to do.

It is open to some argument that the schools, in attempting to care for a larger portion of the total population, have not succeeded in keeping some of the more academically capable pupils up to the standards they should meet. But a properly managed program of the clubs and other extra-curricular activities which Old Fashioned Parent decries should be valuable in enriching the experience of the brighter pupils and reinforcing by interesting applications the fundamental skills which they can learn well enough in the allotted time if stimulated to do so.

In answering briefly the second part of Old Fashioned Parent's complaint we do not need to contend that extra-curricular activities are not sometimes poorly chosen or overdone, to the distraction of pupils and the overburdening of teachers with duties not so valuable as some others might be. The solution is to criticize and improve the system in any details which may seem objectionable, and not to throw the whole thing away. There is abundant testimony that these extra activities have given pupils training, experience and interests which the present-day world needs and which ordinary class work cannot give nearly so well, if at all. Moreover, the point already cited regarding brighter pupils has a corresponding application to pupils of lower ranges of academic ability, many of whom do better in the three R's in schools having varied opportunities for manual and social experience than in schools which give little of their time to anything but those three R's and the related traditional subjects.

Old Fashioned Parent is right enough in intimating that a teacher has to be a human dynamo to keep all these things going the way they should go, but adjusting the load on the dynamo to the best advantage is not nearly so simple. Incidentally, some more dynamos (budget authorities and Congress please take notice) would help greatly to carry the load of Washington's overcrowded schools and classrooms.

GEORGE W. HODGKINS.
Washington, Aug. 9.

Excerpts From Our Letters

WPA

Mr. Hopkins in an address at Chautauqua recently said: "WPA money is given only for work done." Last week the WPA started something new, namely, buying 1,000,000 suits for men and boys. These suits are to be given away around election time. Question for Mr. Hopkins: What kind of "work done" would you call this? Cleaning and pressing the suits will come later, if the election goes right.

Who is to be blamed for this? You and I and several million more, of course. We send men to Congress and expect them to bring home the bacon — patronage, something for nothing—help clean out the Treasury before it is all gone.—W. Goodrich Jones, Waco, Tex.

Sockage.

Among the hardships which the Normans imposed upon the English was that of "villian sockage:" The enslaved Englishman was summoned to the castle of his lord and master to swear fealty to him. He was forced to kneel before his lord in an attitude of prayer and swear obedience in all things. He was his slave. In the course of centuries, the more numerous English absorbed the Normans and regained their freedom, and, of course, the institution of sockage passed out of existence.

Now, however, incredible as it may seem, sockage has returned and we witness the nomination to the Congress of Roosevelt sockmen who make the humiliating announcement, as did one such nominee in West Virginia, that they "will vote for any bill which may be offered by him, without question, without exception, without reservation."

To all such, the writer would apply the words of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice": "God made him and therefore let him pass for a man." Is it not axiomatic, that, were the Congress to be made up of such as these, it would be a farce, a sham, a superfluous excrescence upon the body politic, an assemblage of Roosevelt aliases, Roosevelt dummies. Just his abject sockmen; villain sockage redivivus in America!

If we fill the Congress with Roosevelt sockmen, what becomes of the Constitution, the Republic and our liberties? Answer: Stalin and Hitler.—Senex, Wheeling, W. Va.

Purge.

If America is to survive as a democracy there must be a "purge" of the New Dealers and a return to constitutional democracy. The Government must keep, inviolate, its "checks and balances;" farmers must control their farms, assisted by such State and Federal aids as to show them better methods; businessmen must be at the head of business, not bureaucrats and those who have never had any business training; the natural resources of the country must be conserved, but directed by trained engineers not nebulous, social theorists; laws made by the elected representatives of the people must be unhampered by party bosses and political State and Federal machines or any Executive.—Mary Chalmers Hood, Florence, Ala.

Tydings.

The United States have received a heartening message from the voters of Virginia. What we need now is good Tydings from Maryland.—F. L. P., Washington.

Refugees.

One of the inncreasing burdens of government everywhere is the making of provision for the care of the aged, those who have long passed the meridian of their productive capacity. What assurance can there be that this dumping of a vast host of Germany's despoiled victims on the humanitarian impulses of the civilized nations, will not later be followed by an effort to dump on the other nations its aged, sick and infirm? What an attractive idea for one whose insatiable ambition is world-mastery! And if we yield now, why not when such a new demand is made? Then Germany would indeed be one great army. No one would have to be fed or cared for except Hitler's cannon fodder!

If the duty devolves on the English speaking nations to care for the victims of Hitlerian villiany, wnat about the 5,000,000 Hebrews in other European countries? In emulation of the chief partner in the dictatorship triumvirate, Mussolini seems ready to follow suit. Whether the spoliation is to be as thorough as Germany's we have no means as yet of knowing. It suggests, however, that Mussolini, who not long since considered himself the master dictator of the world, now recognizes that he has lost the leadership—if it ever was his. It may also mean that he concludes that if Hitler can get away with such barbarity, why not he?—Robert Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Panta Rei.

"Panta rei" ("everything flows") was a saying of the ancient Greeks. Heraclitus taught the philosophy of motion and illustrated the principle of flux by declaring "You cannot step twice in the same river." His associate Kratylos went him one better and maintained that it was impossible to step even once in the same river since the stream was constantly changing. History is a moving panorama in which one stage of development succeeds another, one system follows on the heels of the preceding one. In the process of evolution, what was once rational becomes irrational; policies considered conducive to the general welfare in one period are discarded in another period or adapted to the new conditions and the new ideology arising out of those conditions; the provincialism and laissez faire attitude of an era of peasantry, small shops and little farm homes are wiped away with the establishment of concentrated industrialism, lightning communication and transportation systems and speed-up manufacturing; and private monopoly of industry which was the natural successor to feudalism will be superceded by increased public control and eventually by public ownership of the means of production.—Linn A. E. Gale, Washington.

Analogy.

If a general war really breaks out who will be responsible? Certainly nobody but the makers of the "Peace Treaty" of Versailles. The three milions of Sudeten Germans cannot be blamed for wanting to be united with their co-nationalsists on the other side of the Czechoslovakian fronties. Suppose that there were three millions of Americans living in the Mexican state of Sonara and that they were treated as inferiors by the Mexicans and denied their normal civil rights, what, do you think the United States of America would do? How long would this country stand such a condition? I leave the answer to the intelligence of the readers of this letter.—John Miller, Washington.

No Way Streets

Proposal That Some Be Closed To All But Service Traffic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A casual analysis of city street casualties or injuries shows no one cause nor suggests any simple solution. We find all sorts of suggestions to prevent these horrible traffic accidents. The writer wonders if one prolific cause is not to be found in the inability to solve the problem of street parking of cars. Were our alleys used more for garages and day and night parking and less for profitable slum dwellings the streets would be less dangerous for children.

But the suggestions will meet opposition from automobile associations and from individuals, even though many children are killed darting from between parked cars. There will be many forces urging that streets are no place in which to play despite the fact that children do play in them and on sidewalks. Why cannot at least one street in every block in crowded sections be closed except to cautious traffic that serves homes? Since children buy skates, are encouraged to make scooters, and soap box pushmobiles and racers, ride bicycles, play on sidewalks with bouncing balls, why not have at least one street on which to have supervised play? This seems especially desirable in the congested areas where playgrounds are often distant and not large enough for more than a few swings, see-saws and a slide.

If children could assemble in one street, probably they would stay off the arteries of traffic. There are hundreds of streets so designated and used in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Of course there are problems, but with good leadership they are not insoluble.

Such a plan may not be necessary in those districts where there are large yards, or where the back fences are down and a community play area comprises the hollow square, or where the great parks exist, but in the closely congested dwelling sections, where there are more than 150 children to the square block, one street per block is not too much to close against speeding traffic.

Perhaps in these districts, too, a little planning for parks might include some plans for utilization of park space for play. It is possible to provide for esthetic treatment of play areas. In any and all cases recreational leadership is necessary to safeguard morals, property, and to foster other individual and social values which cannot be measured solely in terms of freedom from traffic hazards or from juvenile delinquency. A play program that develops good citizenship is in the end more desirable than one that is simply preventative, or that furnishes a lot of publicity in terms of summaries of contests or game results.

A third suggestion is that safety education become a more vital part of the curriculum in education. It probably ought to be as essential as any of the fundamentals or tools of learning. It is barely possible that safety instruction could be made a required subject, even at the expense of relegating some traditional subject to the elective curriculum. If safety consciousness is to be inculcated, certain conceptions of property rights and social values will have to become modernized, and some radical innovations tried.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Aug. 9.

Wants More Police.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the course of your account of yesterday's quota of fatalities and would-be fatalities, in offering to the Traffic God, this appears:

. . . the driver of the car which struck them (the victims) drove immediately from the scene and when only a block away crashed his machine into a parked auto. Abandoning his car, he ran into an alley and was cornered by citizens. He leaped a fence and escaped.

No better argument could exist for the 157 policemen asked for by Maj. Brown, or for the canceling of many more permits, than incidents such as the above.

I. H. P. LATIMER.
Washington, Aug. 11.

Typographical Errors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are many reasons to congratulate you for the splendid newspaper you are giving the Washington public. I am one of many who particularly enjoy the "Contributed Verse," that is a Sunday feature, and wish that more space could be reserved for the kind of poetry you are printing.

The poem, "Old C. & O. Canal" by Ivy Lindsley in August 7 Post, I shall keep as it presented an unforgettable picture. However two words in the poem bother me. One is "sege" in the first stanza. Isn't "sedge" the word meant? In the fourth line of the last stanza the expression, "high-powered boats" does not seem just right for boats drawn by mules. Shouldn't the word be "high-prowed?" I am only mentioning these because I believe they are typographical errors and do not wish in any way to give any adverse criticism to the poem.

RUTH N. HOXIE.
Washington, Aug. 11.

A Big City's Success In Crime Prevention

Inverse Relationship Of Adolescent Delinquency To Available Recreational, Educational And Health Facilities Clearly Demonstrated.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

WHILE THERE HAVE been some street demonstrations by children in Philadelphia this summer, to impress on city authorities a desire for play space and street showers, they have been less numerous than in previous years. This has been so in spite of the financial inabiltiy of the Board of Education to supply supervised recreation as usual in school playgrounds.

One reason why there has been less juvenile protest is that the city has become aroused to the necessity of providing play space, if it cannot in all cases provide supervision. School yards accordingly have been thrown open to the children.

Emphasis on the value of recreation for the young as part of a program of crime prevention that has been pushed by the Crime Prevention Division of the Police Bureau, and by the Philadelphia Crime Prevention Association, has its part in the situation. Although this aspect is only one of those observed by the crime prevention specialists in their experience over the past six years.

In the period mentionec the two organizations have worked in close co-operation to bring about a decline in the rising curve of arrests among older boys that was noted up to 1932 by the late Charles Edwin Fox and a number of others. The basic facts they have uncovered, and their methods of treating these facts, have revealed certain principles in carrying out what the association describes as "the first rule of police work"—namely, prevention.

These principles have been proved

CRIME PREVENTION.

by results to such an extent that, besides interested officials of other cities, educators and social workers, officers of the United States Department of Justice at Washington have consulted the Philadelphia workers. The latter fact was recently reported by Thomas A. Meryweather, executive director of the Crime Prevention Association, which works in co-operation with the police division under the command of Capt. Thomas J. Hanley. He said the department had asked Philadelphia for a plan of crime prevention that the Government might use in furthering such work elsewhere in the Nation.

• • • •

IT WAS Mr. Meryweather also who pointed out several months ago that contemplated closing of night schools and discontinuance of summer playgrounds by the Board of Education threatened a crisis in Philadelphia's own program for the year. That such crises influence the curve of arrests has been demonstrated amply since last fall, when a part of the program carried out through the city had to be abandoned because of stoppage of funds. One result was that the number of arrests for the year for the city as a whole among older boys showed the first rise since the work was started in 1932. In one zone, however, where the program was continued, the arrest rate continued to decline.

Lack of funds for doing preventive work that has been proved statistically to be effective; difficulty of procuring employment for persons less than 21 years old; insufficient opportunities for social recreation, resulting in misdirected idleness, and the existence of "bad spots" in certain parts of the city, where the road to crime is made easier and more alluring than other pathways, simply because other pathways are closed, have been proved in case after case, and by the results of the program as a whole, to be fundamental causes of a rising crime curve among the young. This throws a clear light upon the situation mentioned at the beginning of this report.

Less obvious factors that are involved in the general crime situation have been pretty well established by another group associated with the work until last October, and whose forced discontinuance was accompanied by a significant rise in arrests in other parts of the city than the zone where the police work was first started, and where it is being continued. This group was known as the Civilian Crime Prevention Unit and was supported by WPA funds. With a force of about 100 and including a clinic for making mental, emotional and physical examinations, this unit engaged in case work among delinquents and potential delinquents. At the same time it compiled and analyzed statistics that threw further light on the general situation.

What these factors were is indicated by a study of 547 older boys and a few girls who were given complete examinations. On the score of intelligence, 29.2 per cent were discovered to be feeble-minded. Besides this group, which numbered 160, there were 103 borderline cases, 116 dull normal, 147 normal and 21 who were of superior intelligence.

Examinations of the personalities of the same group revealed 226 who were normal, 67 with "non-specific deviation" from normal, 98 who were unstable, 32 neurotic, 6 neurotic with serious maladjustment or instability, 7 who were emotionally immature, 26 psychopaths, 39 in whom psychopathic personality was indicated, but not conclusively shown, 10 who were afflicted with schizophrenia or showed marked schizoid characteristics, 7 who were epileptic or showed characteristic reaction, 5 who were classed as post-encephalitic and 24 as "deferred." Six were reported to have marked sex fixation.

• • • •

ON THE PHYSICAL side, of the number who were examined in the completely equipped clinic, which was manned by a staff psychologist, an assistant psychologist, a physician, a technician and a secretary, the following conditions were discovered. Carious teeth, 246; anemia, 9; defective vision, 110; blind in one eye, 5; cardiac abnormality, 63; crippled, 5; operation scars, 13; other scars, 4; enlarged tonsils, 8; high-arched palate, 145; disorder of skin, 137; deaf in one ear, 2; enlarged thyroid, 18; pulmonary defect, 10; hernia, not operated, 1.

These results were discovered among a typical cross-section of the boys and girls who are being worked with by all units in the crime prevention program. Not all of the "clients" had been arrested. Some had come to the workers on their own initiative. Others had been referred by relatives. Others had come to the attention of the unit because of difficulties with police or school authorities.

Resources of hospitals, clinics, institutions and other social agencies were enlisted for treatment of curable defects, or for institutionalizing clients when that seemed necessary. Although, it was found, proper institutional accommodations did not exist for all persons who should have had them.

A good many of the cases were benefited by individual contacts with the home; visitors from the unit and crime prevention offices consulting with the family and in a number of cases supplying parents and other relatives with information and a point of view that succeeded in removing irritating factors that eventually would have led to disastrous results.

Such work, in which the city has taken over, to a certain extent, functions that in better-situated families would have been carried out by parents, decreased arrests among older boys throughout the city. The natural expectation that arrests would increase should this scientifically careful and humanly interested help be removed, has been fulfilled. Increase in arrests last year was 9 per cent, except in the zone where police work along similar lines, with the support of boys' clubs and recreation centers, was continued. Here there was a decline in arrests of 7 per cent. The zone runs between the Delaware and Schuykill rivers, south of Vine street, including the "toughest" parts of the city.

• • • •

BESIDES DEFICIENCIES in personnel due to shortage of funds, scarcity of playgrounds, lack of sufficient employment opportunities, workers have come up against a lack of parental understanding and feeling of responsibility, due in most cases to ignorance. Therefore the educational feature of the work is carried out with as much care and thoughtfulness as any other.

Inability to carry out to the fullest extent the program that has been brilliantly proved to be the answer to a large part of the crime that gestates in the big city, is from time to time dramatically publicized. But the officials who have lived with the work now for more than half a decade are not discouraged. They know that there is at least a hope that in the course of time enough citizens will become aware of the facts so that such work will be looked upon as being as legitimate a charge on State funds as are schools.

In the meantime they are determinedly continuing to prove their contention that "to fight against organized crime successfully, there must be organized opposition."

Among The Magazines.

In an article called "Parents Go on Strike" in the current number of the *North American Review*, Dr. K. D. Kingsley, head of the sociology division at Pennsylvania State College, discusses some of the problems raised by the declining birth rate throughout the Western World. In considering the question in its relation to the family as an institution, he says:

"One great fear is that if the Government paid out really adequate sums to recompense people for having children many persons at the bottom of the social scale (and probably others) would find this a delightfully easy way of earning a livelihood. This would be bad not only eugenically according to some authors, but it would tend to create a professional class of child rearers. Perhaps the state would then demand the right, if it paid people to have children, of insisting upon certain qualifications. Partly in the interest of getting better children, partly for the purpose of cutting the tremendous cost, it could command that persons who live by rearing children must prove their fitness, take training and become efficient at their job.

"Thus by a gradual evolution unanticipated at the beginning, there might develop a system in which the father's role is assumed by the state, the mother's role by professional women paid by the state for their services. This would satisfy those authors who have been demanding that motherhood be made a vocation in the modern economy. The birth strike would then become a real economic weapon in the hands of a real economic group. Feminism could enjoy an effective recrudescence, for women as producers of an essential and scarce commodity, could dictate their own terms. But such a system would mean the destruction of the family as we know it. A new kind of reproductive organization compatible with modern civilization would have been substituted.

The birth strike instituted by present-day parents has therefore placed the modern nation in a dilemma. The state can hardly force parents to have more children, and in view of the present circumstances of parenthood it can scarcely make an effective moral appeal. On the other hand if it pays them for having children the result may ultimately prove to be both costly and, from the present point of view, morally undesirable. The great question is, will the state, goaded by international competition, eventually throw overboard its moral scruples and abolish the private family?

"Probably not, but it may do so unintentionally by inaugurating policies whose ultimate effects it cannot foresee. We do know, however, that the modern state, capable of establishing a close emotional bond with its citizens through radio, press and cinema, is inimical to the private family in many ways. If it finds it impossible to settle the strike and secure adequate reproduction through families, it will secure reproduction in some other way."

Strange Partnership

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Contributed Verse.

The Unbidden Guest.

By Gustav Davidson.

I cannot fasten you with hoops of steel,
No, nor with anything as fine as thread.
You'll not be bound, importuned, ruled, or led,
And you must break the mold of every seal
With definite hands that neither bless nor heal,
But chasten ardor in the heart and head
To instant stone, as though you thought and said:
"Nothing matters, whether for woe or weal."

Only one strength shall overcome your own,
One grim foreshadowing stalk you in your pride:
The unbidden guest who humbly craved a bone
Where you sat feasting, and who was denied;
And who, though starved, is nourished in his need—
While you are griped with hunger, as you feed!

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Three Ways Open

By Ernest Sutherland Bates.

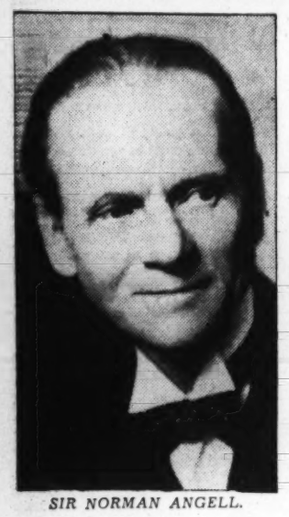
SIR NORMAN ANGELL'S latest work, which has already received favorable notice in England, is written with a trenchant logic that compels attention, however sinister its implications. The book opens with a political discussion in a group composed of a German, an Italian, an American and several Englishmen. Each is given an opportunity to defend his country's policies, and each accomplishes the task rather better than any of our actual living statesmen have done. One of the most pleasing qualities of the book is that the author shows no disposition to stack the cards.

The Fascist speakers demand a place in the sun, urge that in their expansionist policies they are merely following Great Britain's example and point out tellingly that Great Britain itself does not really believe in the league which it has consistently sabotaged. The English reply by drawing some necessary distinctions. The Fascists are following an imperialist policy that Great Britain began, but has long since abandoned, substituting for the empire, in all but name, a confederacy of equals. Chamberlain may be (as Bernard Shaw contends) worse than Hitler, but the English can far more easily get rid of Chamberlain than the Germans can get rid of Hitler. The issue concerns the form of government, not the personnel of the leaders. The superiority of the democratic form consists in its reliance upon consent instead of upon compulsion and in its providing a method for orderly change.

* * * *

LIKE MOST OF THOSE who have closely studied the subject, Sir Norman does not accept the overly-simplified Marxist view of Fascism as "the last stand of capitalism." Undoubtedly, terrified capitalists will always prefer it, as the lesser evil, to communism, but Sir Norman is convinced that the roots of the movement are psychological, rather than economic.

It is, he believes, a phase of a widespread revolt among the middle-class "booboisie" against standards of reason in favor of older and more familiar emotional patterns. It is, as the Germans proclaim, "thinking with the blood"—which simply means accepting whatever may happen to be one's native prejudices. (As seen, for example, in anti-Semitism.) Fascism is thus fundamentally a reversion and would not be dangerous but for the fact that it possesses the technique of science without the faintest admixture of the scientific spirit. That fact makes it something new in the world with an unpredictable future.



SIR NORMAN ANGELL.

There is no immediate prospect of fascism's being overthrown from within. It has unquestionable mass support. Its openly avowed aims of conquest (see Hitler's "Mein Dampf") cannot be permanently halted by international agreements since it does not recognize any binding character in such agreements. Its philosophy of the irresponsible individual state is utterly incompatible with the idea of international comity.

* * *

UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, there are only three courses open to the democratic nations. One is pacifism, which if carried out logically in a refusal to use force anywhere either in domestic or foreign affairs, would of course turn the nation over to the first Fascist revolt from within or invasion from without. Sir Norman makes short work of the idea recently popularized by Aldous Huxley and Gerald Heard that an unaggressive nation will not be attacked. Was Italy afraid of the aggression of Abyssini, he asks, or Japan afraid of the aggression of China? And, altogether aside from such questions, pacifism is actually only an academic issue since obviously no nation has the slightest intention of adopting it.

As in fact every nation will fight if driven to sufficient extremity, the second course open is the one which Great Britain to date has followed: rearmament without deciding or announcing the conditions under which the arms shall be used, trusting to luck that the ultimate extremity may not arise, and meanwhile allowing one's prospective allies to be picked off one by one, thus insuring final defeat.

The third course remains—to announce boldly the issues for which one will fight (as France has done in the case of Czechoslovakia). This means commitments, but, contrary to the popular view, Sir Norman maintains that commitments are not a provocation to war but are the only possible way of preserving peace.

* * * *

THE UNITED STATES, Sir Norman admits, has much more excuse than Great Britain for adopting a policy of isolation, since we are virtually impregnable to military attack. The possibility of fascism in Latin America, involving, as it probably would, the Monroe Doctrine, shows, however, that we are faced in lesser degree with the same situation as the European democracies.

Before taking the stand that Sir Norman Angell advocates, it will clearly be necessary for Great Britain to clean her own house. The most disquieting thing in the book is the amount of pro-German and pro-Italian sympathy which the author finds exhibited in the British press and Parliament.

Great Britain in 1931 to 1932 not only rebuffed the suggestion of Secretary Stimson of united Anglo-American resistance to the Japanese absorption of Manchuria, but the Japanese were actually encouraged in their policy of aggression by "The London Times" and other important papers. Every success of Franco has been applauded in Parliament.

As long as Great Britain continues to be half Fascist herself she can hardly ask other nations to join in any effort to save democracy. "Peace With the Dictators?" will certainly help to promote the much-needed political house cleaning in England.

"Peace With the Dictators?" by Norman Angell. (Harper, $3.)

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Bending Backward

"LENIN," by Christopher Hollis. (Bruce, $2.50.)

AT FIRST SIGHT, it seems very strange that a brilliant young English Catholic should choose to write a life of Lenin. In order to avoid the natural charge of prejudice and bias, Mr. Hollis has fallen over backward in his efforts to present an impartial study of a man about whom it is almost humanely impossible to write impartially. This life of Lenin is carefully documented and embellished with many references to personal documents and letters and with many quotations from them. Yet in spite of all this and largely because of the author's efforts to treat his subject with scrupulous fairness and justice, the reader does not get a clear picture of Lenin. He knows all the principal facts of Lenin's career, he learns of the contemporary revolutionary movements which furnished the background for Lenin's activities, and he appreciates the forces which shaped Lenin's youth and led him almost irresistibly into path which he followed, and yet the figure of Lenin himself does not emerge.

A good biography is something more than a painstaking account of the principal events in the subject's life. If it is really successfull, it gives the reader so clear a conception of its central figure that, even though the reader be diametrically opposed to him in every habit of life and thought, he can understand not only the subject's actions, but to some extent, the motives which underlay those actions as well. A good biography does not give the effect of an impartial report by a disinterested observer; rather, even at the risk of being considered biased and partial, the capable biographer gives his reader the impression that he is understanding and sharing in the actions of the subject.

Mr. Hollis' study, accurate and impartial though it is, does not achieve this effect. It reads more like a very long study for an encyclopedia than an interpretation of the life of a man who was largely responsible for effecting one of the most drastic changes in the lives of tens of millions of his fellow men that has ever been known.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Illustration by Peggy Bacon for "Buttons," by Tom Robinson, a picture book about an alley cat that became a swell.

The Columbus Of Democracy

M. de. Tocueville's Great Voyage Of Discovery 107 Years Ago.

By Albet Guerard,

Professor of General Literature, Stanford University.

EARLY in 1831 two young French jurists started for America with the purpose of investigating the penitentiary system. No junket; the government of Louis Philippe, with which they were in very dubious sympathy, gave them nothing but a grudging leave of absence and semiofficial status. They spent nine months on this side, strenuously ranging from Quebec to New Orleans with a dash through the wilderness from Detroit to Saginaw, and a steamboat excursion to Green Bay. The young men were most cordially received. Their very mission was a compliment to the youthful nation. America was then even more than now sensitive to "a certain condescension in foreigners," but these French commissioners came actually to learn, and not to scoff. It did not hurt them socially that they were of aristocratic birth and breeding, very young, not ill favored, and, although embryo judges, both willing and able to dance.

The result of the tour was a joint report on American prisons: an exhaustive, authoritative and most creditable document. But, while they conscientiously fulfilled their official task, they went far beyond its technical limits. They divided the field: Beaumont wrote a study of slavery and the race problem—unfortunately in the guise of a third-rate romance; Tocqueville wrote "Democracy in America." Beaumont and his "Marie" are forgotten; Tocqueville became a living classic at 30, and, a hundred years later, after Bryce, after Andre Siegfried, after Geoge Duhamel, his book remains the shrewdest, most searching analysis of our fundamental problem.

What Dr. Pierson gives us is an account of his memorable trip from the letters, notes and diaries of the young investigators; a wealth of fascinating documents, mostly unpublished. In addition, he has painstakingly checked their every move, identified their interlocutors, traced every allusion, unearthed every mention of them on this side. Merely as a piece of historical scholarship the work is impressive.

But it is far more than a factual record. It constitutes also, and most obviously, a first-class travel book. Neither Beaumont nor Tocqueville had a gift for the picturesque, like Tocqueville's illustrious kinsman, Chateaubriand. But these budding magistrates were young, adventurous, sensitive; they had eyes to see, and a zest for life.

* * * *

THE CHIEF interest of Dr. Pierson's book is something else again; in his pages we are enabled to watch the inception and growth of a masterpiece. Tocqueville had from the first planned to write about the political scene in America: but he did not come to America in quest of illustrations for a set doctrine. Inborn and acquired prejudices he had, beyond doubt: for what is a personality but a bundle of prejudices? Yet, although highly intellectual, he was singularly free from theoretical preconceptions. His legal training may have developed in him a judicial frame of mind; and the world to which he belonged by birth—the Catholic, absolutist monarchy of the elder Bourbons—had utterly collapsed a few months before.

No fact-finding commission of experts, working over decades, could discover the whole truth and the final truth about America. That Tocqueville was insufficiently acquainted with Colonial history and with its English background; that, on the question of inheritance laws, he allowed his thought to harden prematurely; that his intellectual power reasserted itself, as it must, in the form of political doctrine; these strictures offered by Dr. Pierson must be accepted as well founded. Like all great books, "Democracy in America" is self-portrait as well as objective study; like all classics, it dates.

The wonder is that it should have aged so little. This does not prove that the author had miraculous gifts as a prophet; it proves that there was an unchanging quality about his subject. Politically and socially, America has evolved far less than any other country in the course of the last hundred years. The France of Louis-Philippe is not the France of Leon Blum; the America of Roosevelt is recognizable in the America of Andrew Jackson. We are now ancestors in a world of upstarts.

Other criticisms do not seem to me quite so well justified. Dr. Pierson believes that Tocqueville "found a philosophy only to lose it"—that philosophy being the relativity of formal institutions, the overwhelming power of the mores, of unconscious social patterns. The philosophy was not a glimpse of the future; it had already been expressed several times, and, strangely enough by Rousseau himself, in his ill-timed advice to Poland. It is implicit through Tocqueville's treatise. Yes, democracy will work—but only under conditions which are not found at all times and in all countries.

* * * *

DR. PIERSON accuses Tocqueville of not having understood the economic basis of civilization, of having failed to foresee the industrial revolution. My impression is that Tocqueville has overemphasized the materialistic element in American life: ". . . A society without roots, without memories, without prejudices, without habits, without common ideas, without national character . . . What is the bond? What makes them a people? L'interet." Individual interest, the profit motive. "America's business is business": so it was in 1831: have transcontinental railroads, mining, metallurgy and machines so radically altered our outlook? The glaring fact is that, in our political thought, there has been no industrial revolution. Ours is still, in theory, an economy of independent farmers and merchants

The most searching criticism offered by Dr. Pierson is that, when we find the word democracy in Tocqueville, it may mean seven or eight widely different things. French is as capable of ambiguity as any other language.

1. Democracy denotes liberty, i. e., self-government, individual autarchy, "every man his own boss;" in other terms, the philosophic anarchism of Herbert Spencer. Government is but a necessary evil. It atones for being necessary by being evil; for, if it were better, we should want more of it, which in itself is not good.

2. Democracy is equality; legal equality, but even more social equality. I have heard a Spanish grandee referred to as "thoroughly democratic;" so was Henry IV, who could mix so freely with the common people. In this sense England, where everyone is supposed to know his place and never presume, is the exact opposite of democracy.

3. Finally, Democracy means majority rule, the government of the people by the people; logically, the sovereignty of the masses; ultimately, the dictatorship of the proletariat. On this basis, liberty does not imply freedom, but the extinction of every privilege; equality connotes, not easy intercourse, but ruthless and jealous leveling. The regimes we like least are fast moving toward this democratic ideal.

* * * *

IT IS undeniable that Tocqueville jumps unconsciously from one of these conceptions to another. It is no less true that Dr. Pierson himself refrains from offering us a single and exclusive definition of democracy. All great ideas and ideals, as Stuart Chase might tell us, are but composite pictures, impressive from afar, blurred and bewildering at close range.

In his four-volume treatise, Tocqueville has not told us what democracy is. In his 832 pages, Dr. Pierson has not told us either. But their efforts were not wasted. This book about a book is great in its own rights; and it is perhaps the highest tribute to Tocqueville that, after a hundred years, he could inspire such a study as this.

"TOCQUEVILLE AND BEAUMONT IN AMERICA," by George Wilson Pierson. (Oxford University Press, $7.50.)

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

AMERICAN GOTHIC.

(From the painting by Grant Wood.)

Gateway

"THE GATEWAY TO THE MIDDLE AGES," by Eleanor Shipley Duckett. (Macmillan, $5.)

IN THAT comfortable age for history teaching, now long since past, it was the convenient habit to cut human history up into more or less formalized periods and subperiods. The medieval (it was then spelled "mediaeval") period was split up into the Dark Ages, the Middle Age and the Renaissance. Treatments of the Dark Ages carried out to the full all the implications of the name. It was hard to tell which was the darker the age or the benightedness of the historians.

Books like Prof. Duckett's "The Gateway to the Middle Ages," have done much to set us straight. Dealing with a century (the sixth) which fell in the very midst of the alleged Dark Ages, the author fairly radiates light. Never dull in style nor lacking in critical judgment, the author has produced a work that will delight the studious reader and not disappoint the specialist. The general reader somewhat hazy in his chronology, will be prone to think of himself as rather alien to the sixth century of our era. When he has gone through The Gateway he will be amazed at the extent of his acquaintance, at the multitude of old friends that he knows as he has never known them before.

It is an impressive pageant that Prof. Duckett, with disciplined enthusiasm, spreads before us. There is the great Ostrogoth Theodoric "feared by all his enemies, but sorely missed by all those whom he ruled;" the Emperor Justinian and his Empress Theodora; his generals, Narses and Belisarius, and his historian, Procopius; Cassiodorus, civil and religious administrator; Boethius, the philosopher. About all of them still clusters some of the glory of the ancient classical world.

Then we are shown another scene, the society that Gregory of Tours pictured, Childebert, Brunhild, Sigibert, Chilperic and Fredegund. What a change it is! But still in such an age the heart of man could sing, and we read of Maximian and Venantius Fortunatus breathing into poetry that sense of "a reawakening to new life that the dying age of the empire could not know."

Gildas is then called upon to tell us of the Britain he knew and Roman and Celtic monasticism are described with the ever-ready aid of their sixth century exemplars. Finally, we have fine appraisals of the lives and influence of Benedict of Nursia and Gregory the Great.

The humble tone of the preface notwithstanding, a brilliant piece of work has been done. Prof. Duckett has achieved one of those rare syntheses made possible only by unostentatious scholarship, rare sense of proportion and real literary skill.

ELMER LOUIS KAYSER.

The A. B. C. Of Isms

By Sallie L. White

Co-Editor of "The Emporia Gazette."

"DOROTHY THOMPSON'S POLITICAL GUIDE" is a little book by a smart woman for those of us who are not very smart and know it. We women are not particularly ashamed of our ignornace but we know we are handicapped by it; we have moved into an area of high-pressure words that confuse and bedevil us. Fifteen or 20 years ago when we walked out of our salt-water and fresh-water colleges we brought home all the honors and degrees that our alma maters had on hand at the time. We thought, and our instructors thought, that we had an up-to-date last-minute education and vocabulary that, with proper care, oil and water, should last us for a lifetime.

But, alas, about 15 years ago something happened to us. The style in education changed. Our trouble lay in the fact that we could not master a new vocabulary. Part of us gave up the struggle and centered our interests on permanents and diets. Others of us clung to the life boats. But it has been slow going.

This little book should help. The first chapter on "Isms" states and answers clearly and simply the following questions:

What Is Collectivism?
What Is Totalitarianism?
What Is Communism?
What Is Fascism?
What Is Nazism?
What Is Capitalism?
What Is Public Ownership?
What Is Democracy?

* * * *

A PARAGRAPH—a page at most— clarifies most of the isms. And by the time the women study-club meetings open and the dinner party season begins, about Thanksgiving Day, we can all be ready. For this little book marks the trail for us. Now, when your study-club president looks you in the eye and says, "Mrs. Mrs., will you discuss at our next meeting fascism and show how it differs from nazism?" give her an eye for an eye and ask negligently, "I wonder if I might discuss totalitarianism instead, it interests me deeply." That should hold her.

And dinner table chit-chat with the radical show-off who sits next to you can be handled easily. Give him a good start, stand it as long as you can, and then drop this into his dinner plate, "But I think your ideology is confused." After that you can be fairly safe in devoting the rest of the dinner to a study of the new high hair-dressing effects.

The essay, "In What Do We Believe," you will like. It is a delicate and beautiful piece of writing with a hint of wistfulness. No glimpse of the vigorous Dorothy Thompson who sails into the President and chases him all over the place; who gets invited over to the Union League Club to tell the boys a few of the Facts of Life; nor is she shown marching into the cloistred holy of bodies of Harvard, Yale and Princeton and telling those young highbinders, Communists, Socialists, C. I. O.'s, Republicans and Democrats, what's what. That fierce young warrior flames in quite another mood.

Of course, on occasion in the past few years when you met her going after the boys good and proper, you thought they stood in need of every word of it. But for ourselves as women we sometimes hurried under the feather bed and waited for the thunder and lightning to subside. In "In What Do We Believe" we become wistful, too, and clasp happily a friendly and helping and wholly feminine hand.

So here is a nice book, a friendly, want-to-be-helpful type of a book. It should do a lot for us next winter when the club season opens, and also it should enable us to look through the opened door and intelligently guage and interpret the strange goings on of the intelligentsia beyond the threshold.

"DOROTHY THOMPSON'S POLITICAL GUIDE." (Stackpole Sons, $1.25.)

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Diaspora

"THE FISHMANS," by H. W. Katz. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

THE AUTHOR of the book which claims the Heinrich Heine Prize, awarded by a group of German writers living in France, has written not only a mature first novel, but a poignant and bitter story of his own people. It is told autobiographically, starting with the sad little lives of his own mother and father, which end while he still is in childhood.

The decrepit village of Strody, in Galicia, marks the starting place of the wandering of this helpless family, including the author. He was 7; he remembers being driven with his mother, brother and their grandparents in a cart and far out across the wild country, fleeing from the Russians whose guns were booming behind. All they owned was in the house they had just left; that was the only home they were ever to know. It was then life began, he says. Yet life before that had not been pleasant or safe or happy. From this time forth, it was to become a struggle for survival.

Turning back a generation, he tells of the romance of his father, Yossel, and his mother, Leah, the sombre, sweet girl from Kishinev whose family had been murdered there in a pogrom. Yossel's father was an innkeeper in Strody; it was a bare living and Yossel became a salesman of hardware, driving his cart about the countryside among the fierce peasants, urging them to buy, accepting their insults, running from their sudden violence when need be. It was some years after both his children were born that to escape the hopelessness of life he went to America. He lived on the East Side; a garment-cutter, he saved $1 at least a week toward the day when he could bring his family out to this land of freedom, even the freedom of tenement and sweatshop. Just then the war came.

While Yossel hurried homeward in terror (he was a fearful, harassed little man for whom wife and children were the center of his universe), the flight from Strody had taken place. His wife and the children have been pushed, hungry and dirty and starving, into Germany before he catches up. En route he is taken for a spy, later conscripted into the German army. When he does arrive it is too late. His wife is virtually dying from malnutrition, overwork and worry. The hatred, the aloneness, the hopelessness have taken too high a toll. Yossel remains only long enough to bury her and is off again to the front. The children are left behind in a "home." Such is the framework of the story. The narrator, one of their sons, lived on in Germany until he, in his generation, had to move on.

This is a tale of the horrors of brutal forces, seen and unseen. The lusty Polish peasants who so often broke out savagely in their hatred of the Jews, are the same folk portrayed so remorselessly in Ladislas Reymont's "The Pheasants."

Perhaps the use of harsh circumstance in casual sequence may be exaggerated. It is hard to imagine the mild and half-blind Yossel either as spy suspect or soldier of the Vaterland. But perhaps, too, the actual circumstances do not matter so much as the thing in itself; and this thing, as all Jews know and many so-called Christians, is the hatred of the Jew. The book in that aspect is a microcosm of the world today. It did not require long living in Germany to learn that the attitude there differed from that of the Polish peasants only in its modus operandi.

It is not a new tale, basically; only an old one distinguished by its skillful, simple method of telling. The lightness suggests a poetic realism which flows from the heart. The author has not failed to see clearly, but he has never been overwhelmed either by man's cruelty and hatred, or by the particular violence which is manifest against his own people everywhere.

ALBERT LERNARD.

Fact To Frenzy

By Evelyn Page

VARDIS FISHER once wrote a book called "Toilers of the Hills." If am not mistaken, it was his first novel. It was the story of a farmer in the arid hills of Idaho. It was factual, convincing, and very moving. "Toilers of the Hills" was published about ten years ago. Since then Mr. Fisher has turned from fact to frenzy. His present book, "Forgive Us Our Virtues," is a study of mental derangement, which is carried out in five interlocking stories. The first is of John Smith and his wife, Jane. John is obsessed with the idea that people should be honest with each other. His striving after honesty lands him in a padded cell. The second story is Art Spikeman's. He is an instructor in a Midwestern university. He is also a poet and a drunkard. He is obsessed with the idea that other men find his wife irresistibly attractive. When one man, Ogden Greb, does not, Spikeman, although Greb has been his friend, spreads the story that Greb has attacked his wife. "The struggle in this man between his egoistic and selfish impulses was an implacable feud that would drive him into insanity or endure until the day of his death."

The third and fourth stories, "Jerry Young," and "Jim Jones and Harrison Hawke" divide their attention between the nearly insane and those who profess to cure them. Jerry Young is a woman of beauty and intelligence who goes to a small town in the West to practice as a psychologist. In the town she uncovers one psychopathic case after another—jangled nerves and twisted emotions which come to the surface in drunkenness, hysterical laughter, and perversions. The town does not welcome her interpretations. She is met with suspicion, fear and finally hatred. She is accused of malpractice, and after a vaudeville trial goes to New York to become the secretary of Jim Jones.

Jim Jones is a psychologist who has to struggle not only with the manias of his patients, but with the frauds perpetrated by his less scrupulous fellows in the profession. He speaks with authority in case after case, and foretells with unusual accuracy what is going to happen. For John Smith he predicts paranoia, and so it is. For Harrison Hawke he prophesies murder, and so it nearly is. Hawke is the antithesis of Jim Jones. He is a parasite on psychopathic women, a quack with a sex mania all his own. When Ruth, John's Smith's wife, consults him, he attempts to educate her in the exercise of love. The fight that follows brings out John's insanity and almost accomplishes Hawke's death.

VARDIS FISHER.

The final tale in "Forgive Us Our Virtues" concerns Ogden Greb and Sylvia Dale. This Sylvia is an unspoiled country lass with whom the sophisticated Greb falls in love.

* * * *

THERE IS A KEY passage in "Forgive Us Our Virtues" that deserves attention. It reads, "For where are the sane persons today among the intelligent and imaginative? There are none." In a broad sense, this might be shown to be true, just as it is probably true that a doctor would hesitate to pronounce any individual completely healthy, physically. In a narrow sense, it is ridiculous rubbish.

If we agree to forgive the fallacy, what are the virtues of the book? For me, they are few. The second story, "Art Spikeman," seems to me to be the best because it is the best integrated and the closest study of an abnormal character that the author provides. But the analysis of minor characters that are thrown in simply do not ring true, and even though the explanations are given so emphatically that they seem to be shouted at you they are no more convincing for that. This confusion of emphasis with authority appears on every page.

But there is a far deeper confusion, it seems to me, and that is a confusion of purpose. I do not think Mr. Fisher ever decided whether he was writing a psychological text book of clinical cases, or whether he was writing a piece of fiction. I am sorry he did not stick to the latter, in which he has proved his skill.

* * * *

NICK AND PAUL BENAY, chief characters of A. I. Bezzerides' "Long Haul" are wild cat truckers. They own a truck, most of which isn't paid for, and work under an agent who secures them loads from Oakland to Los Angeles and back again. When the agent cheats them too much, and holds back too much of the money they have earned in sleepless, dreadful nights and days on the road, they go on their own. They buy a load of lemons, haul it to Los Angeles, sell the lemons there, and make money. The next venture doesn't turn out so well. It's oranges this time, and the market is flooded with oranges, but they manage to sell at last and make a little. On into the winter they haul oranges, driving 40 or 50 hours without sleep, but always getting a little ahead.

When both of them are too dizzy from weariness to keep the truck on the road any longer they stop at a lunchroom and drink coffee till their eyes will stay open or they pull off the road and sleep, tormented by dreams. He is still driving, Nick thinks. His hands are frozen to the wheel, the headlights are stabbing into the darkness ahead of him. Something looms up ahead. He screams, "Jump, we're going over!" as he thinks he sees the side of the road shelving from under the wheels. aul shakes him out of the nightmare. "We got to get going." And they go on and on.

At last, the thing they have been afraid of happens. A drunken driver hits them. Nick gets through, but Paul goes to the hospital, and the truck is done for. Nick, alone now, by hook and crook gets himself another truck, another load; makes a little here, loses there, and lands back where he started, hauling for the freight agent who cheated him. It is inevitable—Nick's failure—as the accident that ends the book. Nick is driving, after long hours at the wheel. His consciousness slips for a moment. He has not even time for the shout he uttered in his dream. Somehow the truck slides over the side of the road, and Nick goes over with it.

"Long Haul" is fiction, certainly, but as certainly it is fact. There isn't a sentence in the book that isn't forceful with conviction. And it is fact imaginatively presented. I drove a truck once, on a long haul, and I'll never forget it; but even if I hadn't I think Mr. Bezzerides would make me know how it feels like to be blind, deaf and dumb with sleep; to wake up a little and smell the fumes of a roaring and rattling monster, and to watch the road spinning by, bringing closer who knows what disaster.

I'd like to see a good many books like "Long Haul" written. To an historian of the future they would be more valuable than volumes of state archives.

"FORGIVE US OUR VIRTUES," by Vardis Fisher. (Caxton Printers, $2.50.)

"LONG HAUL," by A. I. Bezzerides. (Carrick and Evans, $2.00.)

From Upton Sinclair

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: A leading New York newspaper sent a representative to me a few days ago to get material for a feature story which they intend to publish in their issue of September 18. It happens that my sixtieth birthday is September 20, and Farrar & Rinehart are going to publish on that date my sixtieth book, a novel called "Little Steel."

It occurs to me that you also might be interested in this event. So I mention to you that I plan to publish, toward the end of this month, a new edition of the bibliography of translations and foreign editions of my books. The first edition of this bibliography was dated August, 1930, and it listed 525 titles in 34 countries. The new edition now includes 761 titles in 47 languages and 39 countries, and there are still a few more to be added.

Permit me to say that I have always fought for my books, because they have not been written for myself but for the cause of what I consider social justice. So I record what I believe to be a fact, that there is no other living writer who can produce anything approaching this record. I do not believe there has ever been in history any writer who could produce such a record during his lifetime. I believe it establishes me to be the most widely read of living writers in the world, and this ought to be a fact of news interest.

UPTON SINCLAIR.

Pasadena, Calif., August 11.

Another illustration by Peggy Bacon for "Buttons." (Viking Press, $2.)

The Washington Post

Informal Entertaining Continues to Keynote Capital's Social Calendar

Post Staff Photos.

IT'S THE GOOD OLD summer time, so why not a little bit of good old big apple-ing? It's not the latest in fandangos, of course, but the younger set at the Army and Navy Country Club seem to have decided it's one of the best ways to forget the heat. Trucking along at the top of the page are (left to right) Miss Rhoda Thompson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson; Cadet William Gildart, Miss Lillian Kilburn, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. O. S. Kilburn; Theodore Sliney, Miss Peggy Almond, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Almond, and Cadet William L. Clay. Directly above are Miss Matile Griswold, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, and her guest at the club, Miss Edith Fitch. To the right is Miss Peggy Hedrick, daughter of Capt. D. I. Hedrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hedrick.

Interlude Until Labor Day Foreseen; Return of Vacationers Is Only Break

Tentative List of Debs Promises Gay Time Later in Year.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WITH INFORMAL entertaining still keynoting what there is left of the social calendar, the dog days seem to be slipping by more quickly than in former years. After a week in which fetes for visitors set a new high in midsummer activity, Washington residents now are enjoying an interlude in which all promises to be quiet along the Potomac until after Labor Day.

From now until then, however, the return and heralded return of shoals of vacationers will enliven tea-table talk. Back from beach and mountain resorts and playgrounds at home and abroad, will come flocks of diplomats and official families between now and the middle of September. Others will return early in October or November when the social season will be full speed ahead, and debutantes will begin to take over the spotlight.

• • • •

IN CONTRAST to last year when, in August, not more than three buds had made up their minds to blossom into society, this year at least a dozen have definitely decided to make their bows, and almost all have picked a date. The "tentative list" of debs this year also is larger than last, and within a month most of the ones on it probably will have settled the problem of whether to be, or not to be—a debutante in 1938-39. Anyway, there are no end of indications it's going to be a gay season for the younger, as well as the not so young, sets, and signs of the times point out that any sweet young thing contemplating a bow this season had better make up her mind soon, or all the best dates will have been nabbed off by someone else.

• • • •

DURING RECENT YEARS the lavishness that characterized presentations here before the war has gone the way of other types of unnecessary display. The kind of party that draws on papa's purse to the extent of from $20,000 to $50,000 is reserved for the summer season in Newport, where the clink of big coins still accompanies most debuts.

Last evening, for example, Newport was the locale for a coming-out party that was estimated to cost from $30,000 to $50,000. Miss Lesley Hyde Ripley,

Lavish Debuts Appear Passe Here; Remain Style in Newport.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, was the feted bud, and she blossomed at Beach Bound, the residence of her parents on Harrison avenue. From the resort yesterday came word that lavish preparations for the party had been going on for some time and that plans had been completed to make it the most brilliant event to be staged in the exclusive resort in recent years.

To the Italian loggia of the main residence, there was constructed a spacious addition, for dancing, built so as to simulate a permanent structure; plastered in stucco effect and decorated with smilax and masses of electric lights shaded and suspended to give the appearance of pale moonlight.

• • • •

THE ADDITION was placed to face the sweeping greensward that leads down to the harbor front. Trees and shrubbery there were dotted with multicolored lights and flood-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Sister of Envoy To Visit Capital

Senora Ana Martinez Fraga de Carabia, sister of the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, will arrive tomorrow in Miami from her home in Havana, and will come directly to Washington.

Her daughter, Senorita Ana Maria Carabia Martinez, has been here for several months and is one of the most popular members of the young diplomatic set. She was presented to several hundred Washington residents at the Cuban anniversary fete at the embassy in May.

Farley to Rejoin Wife in New York

Postmaster General Farley and his daughters, Betty and Ann, will join Mrs. Farley in New York tomorrow after a brief sojourn at Mackinac Island, Mich. They went there following a trip to Alaska and a leisurely return to the States. A visit at Lake Louise and Banff and a motor trip through Glacier National Park also was included on their journey.

Betty and Ann will stay in New York with their mother when Mr. Farley comes to Washington the latter part of this week.

Admiral Waesche Gives Dinner for William Munters

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Chief of the United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Waesche entertained last evening at dinner and bridge at the Army-Navy Club roof garden in honor of Capt. and Mrs. William M. Munter, who will leave the last of this month for the West Coast, where Capt. Munter has been assigned as division commander of the Coast Guard at Seattle, Wash.

Guests at the dinner were Rear Admiral Horace West, Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. William Shea, Capt. and Mrs. Roger Weightman, Capt. and Mrs. L. T. Chalker, Commander and Mrs. Ellis Reed Will, Commander and Mrs. William Derby, Commander and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Commander and Mrs. Charles W. Cairnes, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Bloom, Wilmuth Eberle and Mrs. Robert Donohue.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 13.—"Beach Mad" is the summer colony here. Its favorite rendezvous is a wonderfully wide, gradually sloping beach, with a background of cabanas and gayly colored umbrellas. The sport that has taken the place by storm, as it has all Long Island bathing resorts, is riding the waves on inflated rubber mattresses. Of course, the most popular pastime is the superbly effortless sunning on the sands. Members of the Washington coterie who meet daily on the beach are Sam and Kempy Beach and their three children—Sam comes down for week-ends, Betty and Crosby Boyd, Adelaide and Lawrence Green, Sylvia Meredith, and Betty Smith, who is just back from Newport and Nantucket and will be here for the remainder of the summer. Susie Coolican returns today after a week's visit with Kempy. Another guest of the Beaches—but for only a day—was Miss Charlotte Nolan, head of Foxcroft School, who arrived on her yacht from Long Island, where she had been marlin-fishing. New arrivals this week-end are Capt. and Mrs. Alan Chantry and their daughter Caroline. Sheldon Thomas concluded a week's stay a few days ago and is now in Blowing Rock, N. C., whence he will go to Kittyhawk to try his fisherman's luck.

• • • •

WHILE THE SOCIAL LIMELIGHT (unlike the sun) is definitely

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Irish Legation Attache Joins Diplomatic Circle

Garth Healy and Wife Arrive in Capital on Same Day As Corrigan; Also Came Over on Same Liner With Flier.

By Nancy Archibald.

GARTH HEALY, the newly arrived Secretary of the Irish Legation, came into town the same day as Douglas Corrigan—which was fitting because the diplomat and his wife came over from Ireland on the ship that brought back the flier.

Mr. Healy pridefully said that Corrigan obligingly gave him and Mrs. Healy several autographs. But they didn't get a chance to greet him at the tea planned at the Irish Legation. The "wrong-way" flier, in fact, didn't get there at all—partially because of a mistake in arrangements, but mostly because he is a non-drinker and a non-smoker.

Incidently, neither Washington nor New York is strange to Mr. Healy. He has spent many years in the United States in connection with the delegation that raised funds to aid Irish freedom. Recently, he packed up two tons of records on final payment of these loans and carted them back to his homeland. Over 300,000 persons in the Unted States and other countries contributed to the fund.

When he is not working hard Mr. Healy enjoys swimming and card games, especially Michigan. Mrs. Healy's hobby is knitting and embroidery and she is an expert bridge player. Mr. Healy learned swimming in South Africa where he grew up. His father was connected with a railroad system there. Though it is hot there, he finds Washington weather worse, partly because of the dampness and partly because of the constant activity, whereas in South African heat it is the custom to do as little as possible in the most comfortable surroundings.

• • • •

TRIVIATTA: Mme. Margaret La Saigne, known to her friends as Lily, and Suzy La Saigne, mother-in-law and sister-in-law of the the Argentine Counselor, leave Tuesday for New York and Rio. Among the most outstanding of the many entertainments held in their honor was the dinner given by the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, Juaquim de Sousa Leao. There was a rapid volley of wit among the guests and dancing under the stars for the more romantically minded. The Charge's cousin, Jorge Ludolf, was among the group, taller than tall Senhor Sousa Leao and wearing the monocle traditional to the Brazilian Embassy . . which recalls that the Secretary of the French Embassy, Jacques Dumaine, is also a monoclist. He and Senhor Sousa Leao were colleagues in London . . . Herr Ostermann von Roth, of the German Embassy, is busy displaying Washington to his brother, who visits from Germany.

• • • •

IN HIS HASTE to board the Vulcania to rejoin his family for the summer, the Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, did not get to record his choice of books in time for the recent survey on what diplomats read. He sent back word that the list of adult reading was too various for a selection, but that among children's stories which he enjoys with his little girls, Maria Claudia, Maria Fabrizia and Maria Margarita, is the tale of Pinocchio, the puppet who came alive and went through a number of exciting experiences, all with an underlying philosophy most practical to every day life . . . And was Carlos de La Casa, former Minister-Counselor of Spain here, and now Minister to Panama, piqued when he read newspaper descriptions of his arrival in Panama listing him as being red-headed? *Y como!* . . . The summer cottage of Count and Countess Roberti at Capon Springs again claimed the cream of the diplomatic bachelors last week-end. Among these were Ricardo Siri, of the Argentine, and the Marchese Benedetto Capomazza, the rumors of whose engagement have had Washington society puzzled . . . Glen Echo was taken by storm this week by the inseparables of the Spanish Embassy, Don Antonio Garcia Lahiguera, of the winning smile, and Don Ignacio Garcia del Castillo, of the snappy come-back. They organized a party of three carloads and set old and young at driving dodgers and having their fortunes told . . . The Counselor of Rumania and Mme. Mircea Babes learned of the death of their Queen by an accidental flip of the radio dial while driving through the Rocky Mountains . . . And French Secretary Armand Berard is off to Canada, while postcards from the Carlsbad caves in New Mexico assure friends that G. Araujo of the Brazilian Embassy is having a grand trip West.

Tuckermans to Fete Britons

Three Squadron Leaders to Be Picnic Guests Tonight.

The three British squadron leaders, Brian Yarde, Francis Swain and Colin Cadell, who are visiting here, will be guests at an informal picnic supper to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, at Tuxeden, their estate in Bethesda. Last evening the visitors were honored at a party held at Chevy Chase Club by Group Capt. G. C. Pirie, Air Attache of the British Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman returned recently from Stockbridge, Mass., where they were guests of Mrs. Larray Duryea. They attended several of the concerts being held there by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and said that among the Washingtonians they saw there were Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Miss Olivia Stokes and Miss Marvin Breckinridge.

The popular daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman are widely scattered this summer. Miss Alice Tuckerman is visiting friends in Ireland, and expects to go to England before returning about the middle of September; Miss Laura Tuckerman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, of Washington, at their summer home in Nantucket, and Miss Ruth Tuckerman is on the West Coast until the first of October. She has been yachting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs and their daughter, Miss Lisette Riggs, and also visited Representative Nan Honeyman and her daughter, Miss Judith Honeyman.

Spain Ambassador Will Fete Guests In Annapolis Home

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios this week-end will entertain a number of guests at the summer home they have taken near Annapolis.

Senora de Lecuona, wife of the newly arrived Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon by Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald at the Hay-Adams House.

Visits Dicks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathew Dick have as their guest at Ocean Lawn, their Newport villa, Mr. Dick's mother, Mrs. A. B. Dick, of Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dick entertained at dinner last evening.

Family Group at Summer Resort

Bachrach.

STOPPING RECENTLY at Squaw Island, Hyannisport, Mass., a cameraman got this garden shot of the Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, and Mrs. Woodring, with their three children—Marcus Coolidge, 4 years old; Cooper Coolidge, 1½ years old; and 3-year-old Melissa Woodring—and Mrs. Woodring's father, former Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Fitchburg. All are spending the season at the Coolidge summer home.

Schuylers Off On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Schuyler, jr., who were married last Wednesday evening, are spending their honeymoon in the North.

The bride, the former Miss Katherine Jean Horton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Horton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Schuyler. The ceremony took place in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. James Smyth officiating, assisted by the Rev. P. R. Hyde.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of point d'esprit over satin made with a long train. Her illusion veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried a shower bouquet of gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. B. Simms, the matron of honor, wore aqua chiffon and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances and Amelia Rosenbusch, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Paul F. Widmayer and Miss Constance Koss, the bridegroom's cousin. They wore frocks of tea rose chiffon and carried garden flowers. Maureen Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Daley, served as flower girl, and was gowned in point d'esprit and carried sweetheart roses. Master James Schuler, the bridegroom's cousin, was ringbearer.

George Mattingly served as best man, and the ushers were Carl Buchholz, John Bruton, Thomas Higdon and J. Robert Welch, cousin of the bride.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Lillian D. Mooney Will Marry in Fall

Charles B. Mooney, of Mocksville, N. C., announces the betrothal of his daughter, Lillian Dean Mooney, of Washington, to Weston W. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Valentine, of Kensington, Md. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Mooney is a graduate of Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C., and attended the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh University.

Miss Fuller Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waight Fuller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phoebe Waight Fuller, and Joseph Holmes Branson, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Branson, also of Washington. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Argentine Envoy Spends Week-End In Rhode Island

The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, is spending the week-end at Narragansett Pier, R. I., where Senora de Espil has taken a house for the season. He is expected to return to Washington on Tuesday.

Dr. Hector Ghiraldo, Counselor of the Embassy, and Senora de Ghiraldo, who are on their way home from Europe, will return to Washington late next week after spending a few days in New York. They will be joined there Tuesday by Mme. La Saigne and Mlle. Suzy La Saigne, mother and sister of Senora de Ghiraldo, who will sail shortly for their home in Rio de Janeiro.

Mary Solomon Will Be a Bride

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 13.—A wedding of much interest to the community will take place Saturday, August 20, at 9 o'clock at St. Stephen's Church in Washington when Miss Mary T. Solomon will become the bride of Dr. Frank A. Zack, son of Mrs. Helen Zack, of Webster, Mass. A breakfast for the immediate families and bridal party will be held at the Army-Navy Club. In the early afternoon the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon, will entertain at a large reception here at their home on the Colesville road.

Miss Solomon has chosen as her matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. Mildred G. Brown. The best man will be Dr. Thomas Sullivan, of New York. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Delta Sorority. Dr. Zack was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School and served his internship at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore before going to Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va., where he is now located.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ballard have visiting them for several weeks, Mr. Jack Greene, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Clara Munroe, daughter of Mrs. Fawn Munroe, has gone to Coronado, Calif., for an extended stay with Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Bowling. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bowling's daughter, Kay, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, of Washington.

Miss Irma Lantermann, of Morristown, N. J., is spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Aselford.

Miss Isabelle Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright are returning tomorrow from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent a week.

Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Smith, with their children, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Ralph Smith, jr., and Katherine Ann and Billy, are spending two weeks at Kenwood Beach, Md., where they have taken a cottage.

Mrs. Edward Faulconer was given a surprise picnic and birthday anniversary party Sunday by her husband at their cottage at Cobb Island. There were about 35 guests.

Forans in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Foran, of Washington, are among those summering at the Seigniory Club at Quebec, Canada.

Rehder-Corea Nuptials in Fall

Sister Announces Engagement of Former Nicaraguan Minister's Daughter.

Mrs. Marvin E. Fowler, of 3737 Van Ness street, announces the engagement of her sister, Lois Fleming Corea, to Dr. Harald Alfred Rehder, son of Professor and Mrs. Alfred Rehder of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

The bride elect is the daughter of the late Dr. Luis Felipe Corea, former Minister from Nicaragua to the United States, and Mrs. Corea. Miss Corea's mother was the former Miss India Bell Fleming, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Robert I. Fleming, long prominent in Washington society, a sister of Robert V. Fleming.

Miss Corea attended the George Washington where she received her A. B. and A. M. degrees. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Dr. Rehder is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and received his A. M. degree from Harvard University and his Ph. D. degree from the George Washington University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and is on the staff of the Smithsonian Institution.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Miss Feely Returns After Western Trip; Was Bridesmaid

Miss Mary Elizabeth Feely, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Feely, has returned to her home after a two months' visit in the West. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Grace Mary Ivers and John W. Gallivan a few weeks ago in the Cathedral of the Madeline in Salt Lake City.

Miss Feely and the former Miss Ivers were classmates at Visitation Convent here. This autumn Miss Feely will enter her senior year as a student in Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.

Simpsons Sail On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. James Alden Simpson, who were married Thursday in Greenville, S. C., sailed yesterday from New York for a wedding trip to Bermuda before returning to Greenville to make their home.

The bride, the former Miss Susan Lanier Johnson, of Greenville, is the daughter of Allen Fletcher Johnson, of that city. Mr. Simpson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush Simpson. Their marriage took place at Christ Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert T. Phillips officiating.

Mrs. Simpson attended the Madeira School and the National Cathedral School in Washington, and was graduated from Sweet Briar College. She is a member of the Lynchburg, Va., Junior League and the Spinsters Club of Greenville. Mr. Simpson is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Clambake Club Dance to Cap Newport Week

Substitute for Famed Tennis Ball Takes Place Next Saturday.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13.—The culminating event of the tournament week will be the subscription dance, which will be held at the Clambake Club Saturday night, to take the place of the Tennis Ball, which was given for so many years by the late Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice at her palatial estate, Miramar. John C. O'Donnell, well-known in Washington society, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Clambake Club dance. Another event of great importance on August 20 will be the marriage of Miss Elena L. Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, to Robert Grant 3d. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are entertaining this week-end at Chetwode for Miss Villa and members of the wedding group. Mrs. Astor will be one of the ten bridesmaids.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser arrived from Washington for a visit with Col. Jere Baxter, U. S. A., commanding at Fort Adams, and Mrs. Baxter. Col. and Mrs. Baxter entertained at dinner for them recently.

• • • •

MIDSHIPMEN of the United States Naval Academy's second class were entertained during their stay, which ended Thursday. They were guests at a dance at the Naval Training Station auditorium and at parties at the Newport Casino Theater, where Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" was shown this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Foy, of Washington, were entertained in Jamestown this week by Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, of the Naval colony. Miss Audrey Cowan, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Suzanne Slingluff, at her residence on Shoreby Hill.

Miss Marsyl Stokes, whose debut here last season was one of the outstanding events of the year, will arrive next week to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Fahnestock, at Bois Dore, where Miss Stokes made her formal appearance. Miss Stokes' mother, Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, will arrive from England early in September.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS, JR., of McLean, Va., who are spending their first Newport season at The Mount, are entertaining Mrs. Harold T. White.

Rufus Z. Johnston, jr., who is employed by the FHA in Washington, is with his parents, Capt. Rufus Z. Johnston, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Johnston, for his vacation.

An additional fillip was given entertaining during the week by the arrival of the New York Yacht Club on its annual cruise. The Astor's Cup race was held Thursday, and the yachts left the next day for Vineyard Haven and today were at Marblehead, Mass. Parties were given on board the numerous craft and on shore for the yachtsmen during their brief stay in Newport.

Dr., Mrs. Kaufman Will Sail Tuesday On European Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman will sail Tuesday on the New Amsterdam for a vacation abroad. They will go first to Holland, then to Vichy, and from there to England where they will join their nephew and niece.

After spending several days in London, they will motor through the lake district. On September 16, they will return to New York on the Washington and will come directly here to reopen their apartment at the Shoreham.

Miss Reed Engaged To Charles Fletcher

Capt. Paul Lyon Reed, C. E. C., U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Reed have announced the engagement of their daughter Charlotte to Charles Arthur Fletcher, son of Mrs. Richard George Fletcher, of Washington, and the late Mr. Fletcher.

The wedding will take place next month.

Informal Fetes Continue to Mark Lagging Social Scene in Capital

Continued from Page 1.

lights were turned on the lawn, the formal gardens, the rock gardens and the waterfront. The side of the special addition was further set off with seven huge windows opening out toward the water. Approximately 900 guests swept up the main entrance through driveways illuminated with yellow lights. These contrasted nicely with the blue and old roses colored bulbs used on the grounds and massed in the garden beds.

As usual, the party last evening is only the beginning of a whirl for Miss Ripley, who will be feted at party after party from now until she sails for Europe to spend several months. Next Thursday, she will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by Mrs. George Tyson, the former Mrs. Skirvin Adams, of Washington. The party for Miss Ripley is one of a series Mrs. Tyson has planned for this week, when a number of entertainments are being arranged in connection with the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Newport Casino.

• • • •

MY BOSTON SPY informs me that when Mr. and Mrs. John Aspinwall Roosevelt, youngest son and daughter-in-law of President Roosevelt return there from their honeymoon tomorrow, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother-in-law of young Roosevelt, will give a family reunion party at the Ritz-Carlton roof. The occasion, says the spy, will be to announce the engagement of Mrs. Clark's youngest daughter, Sally P. Clark, to George Xavier McLanahan, of New York City and Watch Hill, R. I.

As all of us who covered the Roosevelt-Clark wedding remember, Miss Clark caught the bride's bouquet, which, according to tradition indicated she would be the next in the family to marry. She denied rumors of the engagement but kept the family name in the limelight by accepting an engagement at the Ritz-Carlton as a singer. Her run in Boston terminated last night and she will open in New York City September 26. She will go to Nahant today where Mr. McLanahan will be the guest of her and her mother until tomorrow.

Mr. McLanahan is the son of the socially registered Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan, of New York. He graduated from Yale in 1937. His father is a partner in the brokerage and banking firm of Parker, McElroy & Co.

• • • •

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings have taken a cottage at Lake Minocqua, Wis., and expect to stay there until the latter part of this month . . . A card from her carries a photograph of four huge bass. "Before you accuse me of telling fish stories, this is a string I did *NOT* catch," is part of the message . . . She and the "A. G." motored out to Wisconsin from Chicago . . . They'll be back in September.

• • • •

TEA-TABLE TALK: Gossip has it that Lady Page, wife of Sir Earle Page, Australian Minister of Commerce, gave two or three wives of high-ranking Government officials the run-around while visiting here last week . . . Although she arrived without the State Department's being informed she would accompany her husband here, a couple of Capital hostesses did their best to try to entertain her . . . But apparently Lady Page came to Washington only to see the sights . . . She declined to answer messages, made herself scarce each time the telephone rang, and managed to get out of town without meeting most of the ladies who tried to reach her . . .

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

not on our home town these days, news of Washingtonians spending their vacations in the ideal cool resorts of this country will pour in. Just to read our correspondence gives us an incurable case of the wanderlust. Picture a still lake reflecting tall pines and purple-topped hills; the silver path of a full moon on a dark and rolling ocean; the cool lashing of salt spray as you reel in a fish in Northern waters—and you may get an uncomfortable idea as to just what we mean.

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, "did" the diplomatic corps proud last week when he caught a 144-pound swordfish off Narragansett where he has been visiting. He will return tomorrow . . . Also in Narragansett where the Kleijn Molekamps who returned a few days ago . . . Charles Ritchie, of the Canadian Legation, has reached Nova Scotia by now and will spend a month there, making a brief stop at Ottawa on his return trip early in September . . . Alice and Herndon Phillips are going to the Isle of Palms, Georgia, where they spent their honeymoon. They will leave August 15 and be gone a month . . . Maj. and Mrs. Robert Walsh have gone to Squam Lake, N. H., to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom . . . Kay Barnum leaves this month for a visit with her parents on Lake Winnepesauke, N. H. . . . Walter White has gone to Nantucket Island to join Manuelita . . . Sara Thenault came from St. Cloud, France, with her children to spend the vacation season with her mother at Harwichport, Cape Cod.

• • • •

FOLLOWING THE DEPARTURE of Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Groner for Europe, the latter's daughters, Marian and Betty Shouse, took a cottage at Nantucket for the remainder of the summer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jay Halden are spending all of August at North Rye Beach, undoubtedly enlivening this charming spot so popular with Washington correspondents and their families . . . Jane and Lucius Wilmerding have given up the pack trip they planned to take out West and will remain in Southampton . . . The Oluf Tastrups are visiting Ditlef Knudsen's fiancee, Alyce Sigueland, in Michigan. Ditlef is now doing home service in Norway in the protocol division of the Foreign Office . . . John Stoneborough returned Monday on the Queen Mary after a six weeks' stay in Austria . . . Mrs. James Webb, the former Patsy Douglas, stopped in Washington last week-end on her way to Oxford, N. C., for a visit . . . Newlyweds Dorothy and Charlie Agle have taken an apartment at 2633 Fifteenth street.

• • • •

WASHINGTON WILL have two new diplomats next winter. Already fulfilling his duties of the newly created post of Air Attache at the German Embassy is Her Riddell, famous German pilot of motorless planes who recently set a new glider record in this country. And to the Swedish Legation on September 10 will come a new attache in the person of Baron Corfitz Beck-Friis, cousin to the very popular former Counsellor of the Swedish Legation Baron Johan Beck-Friis. Erland Kleen, the Swedish Attache who arrived in Washington last spring, is now established in the Swedish Chancery in the apartment that formerly belonged to Carl Axel Westfelt . . .

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
Four Doors East of Connecticut Ave.
Must Clear Out This Week!
100 DRESSES COATS & SUITS
Suitable for Now, for Fall and for all Winter. Sizes 12 to 44.
$5.95 and $8.95
Were $16.95 to $35.00
Including Chiffons for Evening Wear
All Sales Cash & Final

Brooks
1109 G Street
regal luxury of SILVER FOX special feature of our August Coat Sale

$98
Regular $139 Values!
The glorious aristocrat of all furs—silver fox—used in lavish, artful arrangements on these smart winter coats. And offered to you at really magnificent savings! Fitted and boxy styles in rich Botany and Juilliard wools. Sizes for misses and women.
Better Coats—Second Floor

R Streets 20th and
Cooling Cocktails
THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
GARDEN DINING
at the Parrot is popular with the smart set who "party" here in this cool outdoor dining room to enjoy delicious Southern dishes and up-lifting beverages
Phone NO. 8918

Julius Garfinckel & Company
OUR BRIDAL SALON
a charming setting for brides planning
AUTUMN WEDDINGS
Wedding plans carried out to your entire satisfaction with the able assistance of our wedding advisers, long skilled in choosing lovely, exclusive things for home or church ceremonies. Exquisite bridal gowns, in stock or made to special order; assemblage of trousseaux; linens; silverware (especially the beautiful Georg Jensen patterns); and, in the stationery department, the approved forms of invitations and announcements.
Fourth Floor
F at Fourteenth

Elizabeth Mauchly to Be Bride Of the Rev. Westphalen Sept. 3

Ceremony Will Be One of First at Chevy Chase in the Month; Rosemary Baker to Be Wed September 10.

ONE OF THE FIRST of a number of early fall weddings in Chevy Chase will be that of Miss Helen Elizabeth Mauchly and the Rev. E. Christian Westphalen, September 3 at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Sebastian J. Mauchly and the late Mr. Mauchly of East Bradley lane. She is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College and of Jackson College in Massachusetts.

Mr. Westphalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christian Westphalen, of Boston, is minister of the Universalist Church at South Bridge, Mass.

Mrs. James G. Bowen, of Washington, will be matron of honor and Miss Guida Richey and Miss Hazel Simpson of Chevy Chase will be bridesmaids. The Rev. D. Stanley Rawson, of Framingham, Mass., wil be best man, and James G. Bowen, of Washington, and Philip Giles, of Haverill, Mas., will be ushers.

Mrs. John W. Morrell has issued invitations to a small company of relatives and friends for the marriage September 10 of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Baker, and William C. Mott. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the garden of the bride's home on Newlands street. The Rev. David M. Street, formerly of the Church of St. Luke and Epiphany in Philadelphia, will officiate. The list of attendants includes four of Miss Baker's former classmates at Sara Lawrence College: Miss Parthenia Stubblefield of Washington; Miss Ellen Weston, of Waban, Mass.; Miss Patricia Caswell, Springfield, Mass., and Miss Jean Oakes, of Bloomfield, N. J. Also in the wedding party will be Miss Barbara Baker of Washington, a cousin, and Miss Rosemary Cross, of Rock Hill, N. C., sister of Mr. Mott. Arthur Barton Cross, of Chapel Hill, N. C., will be best man for his brother. There will be no ushers.

• • • •

MISS CATHERINE Mae Freeman, whose engagement to James Price Oxenham is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Preston Freeman, of Jenifer street, is planning her wedding for September 15. Mr. Oxenham is the son of Robson A. Oxenham of Washington.

Miss Winnifred Whitney has returned from England on the S. S. Normandie and joined her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. Ledgewood Whitney, at their home on Jenifer street. The latter spent part of July at Ogonquit, Me.

Mrs. Charles V. Imlay also came home on the Normandie after spending some time on the Continent where she visited her brother, Dr. Manley O. Hudson, one of the judges in the World Court at The Hague. Miss Virginia Imlay, who is in Geneva, will not return until October 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley are returning today from a week at Ocean City, Md., after spending several weeks at North Pond Club in Maine.

Miss Helen Wolcott of West Kirke street and Miss Susanne Strassberger, of Montclair, N. J., sailed yesterday on the S. S. Monarch to spend several weeks in Bermuda.

Mrs. C. H. Birdseye has as her guests at her home on Grafton street Col. Birdseye's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Birdseye, and their children, who arrived Monday from Guatemala City. Miss Florence Birdseye has as her guest, Miss Barbara Brunton, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice of Jenifer street are spending their vacation at Cape May.

Mr. Frank B. Bourn and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bourn, will return at the end of the week from Ogonquit, Me.

Rockville Folk Take Vacations

Rockville, Md., Aug. 13.—Among the many who are leaving for vacation trips are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brunett who are going to the Adirondacks; Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, to Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell, to Tappahannock, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and their son, Gordon McDonald, to White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Helen Tyler and Barnard Welsh, to Easton, Md., where they will be guests of The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Tyler; Mrs. Frank Fedak to Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. William Welsh to Clifton Forge, Va.; J. Darby Bowman and his son, John Bowman, to Ocean City, Md., and Mrs. Helen Weedon to Hawaii.

Mrs. S. Brownell Riggs and her daughters, Patsy and Carolyn, of Evanston, Ill., who have been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggs, and Miss Catherine Smith, left on Friday for New York, where they will visit Mrs. George Barber before returning to Evanston. Mrs. Riggs, formerly of Rockville, was extensively entertained while here.

Mrs. Emma Wootton, of Germantown, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wootton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frazier, of Catlettsburg, Ky., are the guests of their niece, Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mrs. Walter Myers and Mrs. Harry Myers have returned from a stay in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Nelle Broome has been visiting her aunt, Miss Nelle Jones, in Washington.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Concluding Visit Here

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JUNE HARVEY arrived not long ago from her home in Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her uncle and aunt, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold W. Grant, in their quarters at Bolling Field. She will return to Cleveland on Tuesday.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

PASSING THE COMMANDANT'S QUARTERS at the Marine Barracks these days one might notice at a window, the sad face of "Snapper," a lonely little Scottie—his nose pressed against the window pane, probably pining for the day when his family is coming home. "Snapper" is the pet of Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcolmb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb. It's kind of hard to make a scottie understand he might get just too exhuberent and fall off a boat.

Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marines, who spends most of his service on the water, takes a busman's holiday when he has a vacation and goes for a ride on the water. He and Mrs. Holcolmb have a comfortable cabin cruiser, named, very appropriately "the Slowboat," and every time they can break away from official duties, they go off for a short cruise. Just at present, they are cruising up and down the Potomac River. Last week they had as house guests (or boat guests?) Col. and Mrs. Henry Larson, and this week they will have Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith aboard.

• • • •

THERE'S A NEW MARINE Corps bachelor in town. Capt. Robert E. Hill has just reported for duty as aide to the commandant of the Marine Corps. Until recently he has been serving aboard the U. S. Naval transport Henderson, sailing the seven seas, including stops at Chinia. "People come and people go and nothing ever happens." Capt. Hill seemed to have found no excitement at all in China. What with a few bombs or so for breakfast every now and then which seems to be the order of the day in China recently, according to all reports, I wonder just what it would take to excite a Marine!

That reminds me of a conversation some months ago with a general of the Marines who had gone through a number of tours and wars in China. Asked whether the uprisings hadn't been pretty terrible, he replied, "why no, there's always some sort of a war going on in China. You get used to them, you know." My mental picture of service in China has been, since then, something like this: Scene, breakfast table of a Marine officer's quarters—Officer, munching a piece of buttered toast and gazing pensively out of window, murmers to wife, "My dear, we're going to have to plant another vegetable garden this season. Someone's just dropped another bomb. What a pity, those beans would have been really good in another week. That'll make the fourth planting since spring. I'll get some new seeds in town this afternoon."

• • • •

CAPT. AND MRS. EARL PIPER of the Marines, have just come to town too, and have taken a house in Arlington. Capt. piper, who has been on duty with the Special Service Squadron, will be on duty in the Navy Department.

Capt. Cornelius P. Van Ness of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Van Ness and their 3-year-old daughter Anne, who have been on leave since the second of July, just returned to Washington last Friday. They've been visiting all over the Eastern part of the country, North and South, including Sewanee, Tenn. and Stratford, Va., where they visited Mrs. Van Ness's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, at "Stratford Hall." Mrs. Van Ness was formerly Miss Virginia Cheatham. From there they went up to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shinn.

Another marine family that will return shortly from leave are Capt. and Mrs. Paul Sherman. They will be back in town on Monday from a month's vacation in New Hampshire. Capt. Sherman is on duty at the Judge Advocate general's office.

Capt. Robert H. Williams, a marine bachelor who serves double duty as aide at the White House and aide to the Commandant of Marines, has just departed for a month's leave to visit his parents in Wisconsin.

• • • •

NAVY ON LEAVE—Lieut. and Mrs. P. D. Stroop and Lieut. and Mrs. Ford Taylor are leaving the last of this month for a two weeks motor trip through the South (probably on the theory it couldn't be hotter than in Washington.) They will visit Pensecola, New Orleans, Memphis and Natchez.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Tolman will be off in a few days for a motor trip to Concord, N. H.

Among new Navy arrivals in town are Lieut. and Mrs. John McLean and their family. They have taken a house in Falls Church and are settling down for their tour of duty here.

They come and go. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. David Johnson are finishing up their tour of duty here and will leave for their new station in Seattle, Washington, next week.

Col. and Mrs. L. H. Hedrick will have as their house guest this week end their son-in-law, Capt. Joseph C. Cox, jr. Mrs. Cox, who is taking the Girl Scout leadership course at Camp Edith Macy, in New York, expects to visit her parents after the close of the camp the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Royster Fetes Gov. Earle's Wife

Browders Guests at Blue Ridge Summit Home.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 13.—Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of Gov. Earle, and her sister, Mrs. John Wickersham, were luncheon guests at the summer home of Mrs. J. Stuart Royster, at Blue Ridge Summit, on Thursday. The parents of Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Wickersham, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Browder, of Washington, are guests this month of Mrs. Royster.

Miss Kathryn Sprow today will become the bride of Richard Shively at a ceremony in the First United Brethren Church at Fayetteville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sprow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oller have returned from Europe where Mr. Oller, a member of the faculty of Juniata College, has been studying the past year.

Members of the Waynesboro Garden Club made their annual pilgrimage to the gardens of the Blue Ridge Summit resort section Thursday afternoon. The tour was arranged by Mrs. H. Blair Minick and Mrs. Victor McKelvey of Waynesboro and Miss S. Bland Taylor, of Monterey.

Mrs. Howze Honored at Party Given for Her by Miss Fleming

Buffet Supper Served in Rustic Atmosphere Near Warrenton; Maxwell Reeds Are Entertained by Celeste Crosby Miller.

WARRENTON, VA., Aug. 13.—One of the gayest parties of the week was that given Wednesday evening by Miss Harriet Fleming at the "Log Cabin," the unusual home of her sister, Miss Clarissa Fleming. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Charles Howze, of McLean and Washington, and celeberated her birthday. Among those who gathered for the buffet supper at the "Cabin" which, built on the edge of a lovely woods, carries out the rustic atmosphere of its surroundings, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mrs. James Etheridge, of Norfolk, who is the house guest of Miss Harriet Fleming; Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb, Dr. Charles Howze and Lee Fleming.

Another party was that given Friday afternoon by Miss Celeste Crosby Miller who entertained at her home, View Tree, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Reed who recently came here to live from Montclair, N. J. Mr. Reed is a well-known writer of books for children.

Others to join the trek to Saratoga this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner who are spending the summer at Nantucket also were at Saratoga for a few days.

William Doeller has arrived from Narragansett and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington as his home near Warrenton is closed for the summer.

Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, of Washington, and Stephen Clark, of Cooperstown, N. Y., are the house guests of Miss Jane Wilbur. With William Wilbur, jr., joining their party, they all attended the dance last evening at the Warrenton Country Club.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. James Hamilton attended the wedding anniversary party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin at their home near Middleburg on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hamilton, as Miss Peggy Keith, was maid of honor at the wedding nine years ago. Among others at the fete who had attended the wedding were Harry J. Duffey, sr., Mrs. Sabin's father; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Col. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tabb, Mrs. Morrison Henry, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon and Miss Frances Morrison.

Also Miss Julia Gatewood, Miss Katherine Woodward, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Miss Willet Leach, Louis Duffey, Nathaniel Morrison, Points Tyler, William Hulbert, Prosser Tabb, Reginald Bishop, Sammy Sands and Dr. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Becker entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening at their home near Buckland. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krebs and George Williams of Washington and Miss Doris Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting and their five children are at their home, Fenton, after cruising around Cape Cod for several weeks. Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., and her small daughter, Amanda, have just returned from Glen Head, Long Island, after a visit to Mrs. Duffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon. Paul Llewellyn left today for Martha's Vineyard to visit Mr. and Mrs. Drake-Smith until the first of September.

Rannefts to Join Son in Vacation At Natural Bridge

The Naval Attache of the Netherlands Legation, Capt. J. E. Meijer Ranneft, and Mme. Ranneft, accompanied by their daughter, Mlle. Cobey Meyer Ranneft, plan to leave Washington, August 21, for Natural Bridge, Va., where their son, Theo Ranneft, is now in camp.

They will spend their vacation there, returning to the Capital early in September.

The First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, A. F. H. van Troostenburg de Bruyn, arrived yesterday in New York on the Nieuw Amsterdam after a vacation in his homeland. He will come to Washington tomorrow.

Mme. van Troostenburg will remain in the Netherlands for several weeks longer, returning to Washington in the late fall.

Evelyn Choate, Mr. Lyons Wed

Couple to Live in Capital After Return From Honeymoon.

IN A CEREMONY at the Cavalry Methodist Church yesterday afternoon Miss Evelyn Pearse Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens Choate, of Eustis, Fla., and Ernest Louis Lyons, son of Mrs. Virgil Tancill Lyons, of Washington, were married. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiated before an altar decorated with palms and standards of white gladoli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a yoke and sleeve insert of rose point lace and a finger tip veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

• • • •

MRS. JOHN McGINN, of Rock Hill, S. C., was matron of honor for her sister. Her frock of blue marquisette was fashioned on princess lines and her bouquet was of pink blossoms.

Miss Jeanne and Miriam Choate, sisters of the bride, were the other attendants. Their pink marquisette gowns were fashioned like that of the matron of honor and they carried bouquets of blue delphinium.

Clarence Benjamin Lyons was best man for his brother, and ushers included Frank Rudasill Putnam, cousin of the bridegroom; W. Norris Krebs, of Baltimore, Md.; G. Atrhur Fyfe, Mario Gregario and Edmund George Schmitz, of Carroll, Iowa.

Assisted by their parents, the couple gretted their guests at the church directly after the ceremony. The bride's mother wore rose lace with an orchid corsage, and the bridegroom's mother had on navy lace and a corsage of gardenias.

• • • •

SHORTLY AFTERWARD the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing navy sheer with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will make their home here. The bride is a graduate nurse of Sibley Memorial Hospital. Her husband received his degree from Wilson Teachers' College and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Sara Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Dell, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, of Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Whitaker Wood and Miss Catherine Putnam, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Dalgleish, jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Arthur Putnam, of Winston, Va.

Miss Canty Honored At Birthday Dinner

Miss Marian Canty was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given on Thursday evening at the Madrillon.

The guests included the Misses Caroline Jones, Elva Nason, Lorena Lewis, Martha King, Bettie Renner, Justine Di Francesco, Margaret Coe, Helen Canty, Anita Molesworth, Marguerite Pope, Josephine King and Virginia Tolbert, whose marrige to Charles Wilbur Minor, of this city, will take place Saturday, September 24.

Greek Envoy Leaves.

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, left yesterday for New Orleans, where he will speak before the Ahepa Convention. He is expected to return the latter part of this month.

In Newport.

Baron Paul Schell, of the Hungarian Legation, is spending the week-end in Newport, R. I. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

John Cudahy, United States Minister to Ireland, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Normandie. He is an uncle of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes.

Also on board the Normandie is Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, Commercial Attache of the French Embassy.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines and their son, William Gaines, jr., have returned from a stay at Rehoboth Beach.

• • • •

Lyle A. Brookover, of Washington, is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, of Baltimoe, is at the Hotel Traymore in New York.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardin and the Misses Marion and Muriel Ecker, of Washington, are at the Belmont Manor in Bermuda.

• • • •

Miss Florence Bowman, daughter of John Gabbert Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh, is at the Shoreham for several days.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Frey, of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Shoreham for a few days. They will visit Virginia Beach, New York and New England before returning home.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP
AUGUST
SALE of FURS

Exciting styles . . . gorgeous furs . . . guaranteed satisfaction . . . and lower prices. It's the greatest Capitol year and the greatest Capitol sale!

Natural and Dyed Fitch.....$179.50
Persian Lamb Coats.....$195 to $395
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, $145 to $195
Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats.....$129.50
Caracul Fur Coats.....$99.50

Every other wanted fur is now on sale!
Raccoon, Eastern Mink, Ermine, Leopard, Leopard Cat, Beaver, etc. A deposit will Hold your selection. Ask about our 4-Way Deferred Payment Plan.

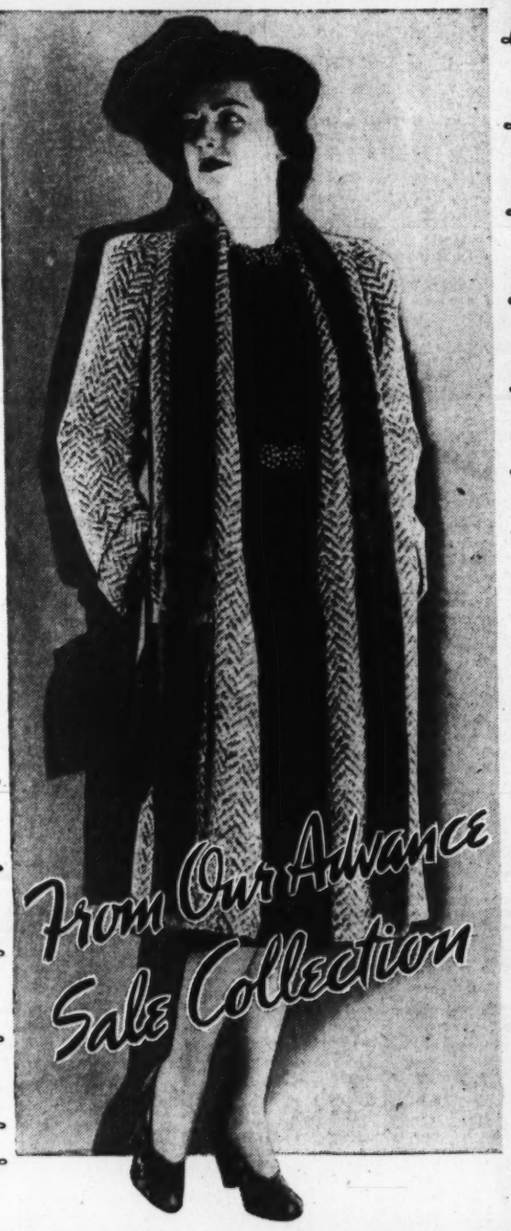
AIR-COOLED

Capitol Fur Shop
WASHINGTON, D.C.
TRULY A FUR INSTITUTION
1208 GEE STREET

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
Final Clearance
ENTIRE STOCK OF
SUMMER SHOES
480 PAIRS WHITE SHOES
812 Prs. BLUE, BLACK, BROWN, GREY, BEIGE, COMBINATIONS
REDUCED TO
2.95 3.85 4.85 5.95
Formerly 3.95 to 10.75
Sizes in Combined Lot—4 to 10, AAAA to C
Only Short Time to Buy Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair Shoes at Great Savings
Store Air-Cooled!
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED 1310 F STREET



Full Tuxedos of Genuine Shirred Beaver on an Imported Tweed of Rare Beauty
Just one of Scores Regularly
$69.95 to $79.95
CASUAL COATS
WITH FULL LENGTH FUR TUXEDOS
★ FOUR MONTHS TO PAY
$58
Every one of them showing the magical Raleigh touch in the fine tailoring . . . the most important part of a Casual Coat! All of them made of handsome imported English Tweeds or striking nubby weaves! Featuring FULL LENGTH treatments of LYNX! GENUINE BEAVER! KOLINSKY!

★ FOUR MONTHS TO PAY
No down payment.
No interest or carrying charges. First payment due September 15th, balance conveniently spread over four months.
We will store your coat until November 1st without charge if you wish.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NO PARKING WORRIES—WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

Lieut. Moncure To Visit Mother In Alexandria

Hulfishes Staying With D. C. Couple at Summer Home in Loudoun County.

AMONG THOSE who will visit in Alexandria in the next few days is Lieut. Samuel Moncure, United States Navy, who will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure. She went down to Norfolk last Thursday to meet him when his ship, the Henderson, docked there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., their young son, Tommy, and Mrs. Hulfish's mother and sister, Mrs. Davidson Maigne and Miss Frances Maigne, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, of Washington, at their summer home, Holly Hill, Loudoun County, Va.

Mrs. Alan Hunt Roberts with her two young daughters and her two nieces, Jean Campbell and Anne Harmon Roberts, and Helen Tucker and Carter Randolph Andrews, left the past week for Nantucket, R. I., for the remainder of the summer.

Mme. M. De Brtlkine, of Eze-Sur-Mer, France, and Mrs. John W. Childs, of Lynchburg, Va., are the guests of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rives Childs.

Miss Ellen D. Fawcett is at Boothe Bay, Me., while Miss Julia Demaine and Miss Virginia Howell left on Friday for a motor trip to Atlantic City, and also to visit in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schloman, who have made their home in Alexandria for the past 20 years, are leaving this week to return to their former home in Baltimore. They were guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herfurth, at their home in Prince street.

* * * *

MISS MARY LEE CARTER is visiting Miss Vera Barrett, at New London, Conn., and will also visit in New York before returning to her home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore and their sister, Miss Mary E. Moore, are spending the month of August at their country home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne and their daughter, Miss Paige Cauthorne, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderton, at their home in Tappahannock, Va.

Miss Barbara Pitt and Miss Gene Shepperson will leave tomorrow for Buckroe Beach, Va. for a week's visit with friends.

Lieut. Richard McGowan, of the Air Corps, who has been in Pensacola, Fla., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McGowan, en route to his new station in California.

Miss Andree Hopping, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Charlotte Spittle, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Spittle.

A Quartet From "the Younger Set"

Harris & Ewing.

Hessler Studio.

ENJOYING THE summer sun are George T. Riggs (upper left), son of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Riggs, snapped in their Chevy Chase garden; Thomas, jr., and Joan Carson (above) who have been enjoying the season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Carson, at Gibson Island; and (left) Candida Ridout, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Ridout, who arrived some time ago to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Engle.

Dr. Abernethy, Wife To Live in Capital; Married in Maine

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Judson Abernethy, whose marriage took place Friday at Orrs Island, Me., will make their home here after October 15 at 2230 California street.

The Rev. William S. Abernethy, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony and was asisted by the Rev. Charles Henry Arndt of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Margaret Hayes Kenderdine was her sister's maid of honor, and the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy of Columbia, Mo., was his brother's best man. Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy are now on their way to Canada, where they will be for several weeks.

The bride is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Abernethy is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University, Class of 1929.

Major Griffis and Wife To Be Feted Tonight

Maj. F. C. Griffis, retired, and Mrs. Griffis will be feted at a dinner this evening at the Occidental restaurant in celebration of their forty-eighth wedding anniversary. Among the guests will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonner, of Baltimore, whom they have been visiting.

Others at the dinner will be another daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Griffis, of Washington, and a son, Bernard Griffis, also of Washington, and a niece, Miss Ida Ulm, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rosa Cuningham Wed To Howard B. Wetzel

Mrs. James R. Cunningham, of Warminster, Va., has announced the marriage on July 16 of her daughter, Rosa Maud, to Howard Bard Wetzel, of Danville, Va. The nuptials were solemnized in Richmond by Dr. W. R. Burnham, of the Seventh Street Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel will live in Richmond.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

SHOULD THE POLITICAL WHEEL of fortune in November stop at the G. O. P. number in Ohio it would bring into the ranks of the United States Senate the son of a President in the person of Robert A. Taft, oldest son of the former President and Mrs. William Howard Taft, who passed his young manhood in Washington at the White House.

It was in Washington, too, that "Bob" Taft found his wife, the former Miss Martha Bowers, a popular debutante, daughter of the late Lloyd Bowers then solicitor general of the United States.

Theirs was a romance of kindred interests—tennis, books, politics, and it was developed on the tennis courts of the White House where the President's eldest son and Miss Bowers played many a hard-fought set. Now all her four Taft sons play tennis with her and it is one of the whole family's occupations and favorite games in their Cincinnati home.

Mrs. Taft, it is recalled, was attending Rosemary Hall, an exclusive girls' school in Connecticut when Robert Taft was in Yale. The schools were quite near and the young people were able to see each other often. Incidentally, Mrs. Taft subsequently studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

* * * *

MRS. TAFT, WHO IS actively interested in music and art, is foremost in women's activities in Cincinnati as well. She has been director of the Girl Scouts of that city and was one of the founders and first presidents of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters and afterward was treasurer of the National League of Women Voters.

Their eldest son, William Howard Taft 3d, is a graduate of Yale, even as his father. The second son, Robert, is in the same college and Lloyd Bowers Taft, the third boy, went to the Taft School for Boys in Connecticut while the youngest child, Horace Dwight Taft, went to the public schools of Cincinnati for a time.

* * * *

AN AMERICAN PILGRIM who has been visiting France this summer brings back still another new anecdote about the Duke of Windsor and his American wife, the former Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore.

Frequently it has been noticed in her more recent pictures that she wears dangling from her wrist on a slender chain a tiny gold cross. The story behind that cross is that it was given to the Duke of Windsor when he was a youngster by his mother the dowager Queen Mary to wear as an amulet to protect him from the snares and pitfalls of life. He wore it steadily until his marriage to Wallis Warfield when he gave it to her.

There may be truth in the report brought back by the American pilgrim that the Duchess of Windsor is writing her memoirs. It is said that the book is almost finished and is distinguished by Yankee frankness relating many heretofore unknown incidents of her romance and containing, so it is said, a number of letters in the royal script.

* * * *

MRS. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE, widow of the author and former Senator after weeks passed in Washington going over the personal possessions left by her aunt, the late Mrs. Marshall Field, has reopened her summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass.

In Mrs. Field's Washington home there were great collections of jewels and porcelains, linens and bibelots and Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, were among those who shared in them through Mrs. Field's will. Mrs. Beveridge has visiting her her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert J. Veveridge, jr., of Indianapolis, and her children.

One of the treasures of the White House is the life of John Marshall by Albert J. Beveridge. It is said that this book has been read again and again by every President since it was written and the present White House occupant has been no exception to the general rule.

* * * *

A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW will come into her own at the christening of the U. S. S. destroyer Mustin on September 15 at Newport News when its sponsor will be Mrs. Lloyd Montague Mustin, wife of Lieut. Mustin, son of the late Capt. Henry C. Mustin, in whose honor the ship has been named.

Capt. and Mrs. Mustin—the latter now the wife of Capt. George Murray, U. S. N., had no daughters—only sons, therefore, the duty of sponsorship falls upon the fair shoulders of the wife of his eldest son.

Mrs. C. S. White Entertains at Leesburg Fete

Rose McDonald Is Guest Speaker at Meeting on Garden Work.

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Charles Stanley White entertained the Leesburg Garden Club at her home near here on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Rose McDonald, of Berryville, as the guest speaker. Miss McDonald talked on "Nellie Custis and Her Garden," and traced the development of the gardens at Mount Vernon, Woodlawn and Audley. Winners in the exhibit which consisted of arrangements for dining room tables were Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Moncure Lyon and Mrs. Talbot Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer, of Washington and Leesburg, have issued invitations to a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, at the Thomas Balch Library on the evening of August 25.

Ned Chamberlin will give a dance at Gray Stone on the evening of August 27 in honor of Miss Anne Carter Waller and Wellman Chamberlin, whose wedding will take place this autumn. Miss Waller is a guest this week at the home of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin.

The Misses Hebe and Darah Waters entertained at a cocktail party at their home near here preceding the dance given at the Thomas Balch Memorial Library on Friday. The affair for the benefit of the library attracted a large number of guests from Washington, Winchester and Clarke counties. The committee consisted of the Misses Lalla Harrison, Betsy Rust, Mary and Eleanor Rust, while the chaperons were Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. E. B. White, and Mrs. Carlos Lewis.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Tebbs and the Rev. E. Heath Brosius were hosts at a supper party at their home near Hamilton last night.

Miss Janet Harrison and Hubert T. Plaster, jr., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Connor 3d at Garden City, Long Island.

* * * *

MRS. R. P. RAMSEY, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., are the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Lilias Janney. Mr. and Mrs. Allastair Macdonald, of Alloy, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald.

Miss Bess McClung Ott is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Turner, in Painter, Va.

Mrs. W. C. Orr, Miss Betty Orr and Bobbie Orr left on Monday to make their home in Houston, Tex.

Miss Betsy Rust has returned from a visit to friends in Boston, Mass., and Miss Betty Musgrave has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Elliot Vawter, in Huntington, W. Va.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Isaac Long, of St. Louis, Mo., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long, of Herndon, and Miss Lydia Anna Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edward Allen, of St. Louis. The wedding will take place in October. Mr. Long is the grandson of the late Col. E. V. White.

The annual picnic outing of the St. James' Episcopal Church was held at the Purcellville Golf Course on Wednesday afternoon.

Berryville Gets Congress Society

Berryville, Va., Aug. 13.—Social activities of the Congressional set in this vicinity have headlined this week. Being entertained at various parties is Miss Evelyn Byrd Shipley, of Baltimore, the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, at Rosemont.

Representative and Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore and their family will return this week-end from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have had a cottage for part of the season.

Mayor and Mrs. H. B. Harris have as their guests, Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Creed Davis, of Richmond, and Miss Frances Davis, also of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin are now at Saratoga, N. Y., where they have consigned seven of their horses to the yearling sales which are being held at the Spa.

Dr. and Mrs. Loring Joslin and their children, Mary Margaret, Light, Loring and Charles, of Green Spring Valley, have returned home after being guests of Mrs. R. S. B. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Tessier, at The Knoll.

Maury P. Richmond, of North Carolina is visiting in Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones have had as their guests at Audley during the past week Edward W. Duffy, of Detroit, Mich.; J. C. Little, of Richmond, and Robert Lee Jones, of Washington.

Col. Barroll Returns To Home in Kensington

Kensington, Md., Aug. 13.—Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll have returned from Avalon, N. J., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter F. Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown, of Boston, formerly of Kensington have arrived here to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cason. Mr. and Mrs. Cason recently visited the Browns in Boston.

Miss Margaret Elms and Miss Gertrude Rogers have gone to Santa Fe, N. Mex. and will spend the winter there.

Miss Laura Hastings will return today from a month's stay in Minnesota.

Miss Dorothy Ellison, of Tennessee is visiting her aunt, Miss Sophia Ellison.

Senora de Pastoriza Due Back Here Sept. 2

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister, who with her two sons and daughter left not long ago for a visit in her homeland, is sxpected to return to Washington September 2.

Dr. Luis Logrono, new Counselor of the Dominican Legation, and Senora de Logrono have taken an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Do You Want to LOSE 20 POUNDS?

★ ★ ★

Ask About Our Special REDUCING COURSE

$10 COMBINATION

10 Treatments
- Gymnastics
- Cabinet Baths
- Massages

THE POUNDS VANISH AT EILEEN SCOTT

1333 Conn. Ave. Pot. 4377

A nominal deposit will hold your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets! Free storage till wanted.

Featured in Our August Fur Sale!

FOX chubbies

We have a fine collection of CROWN FUR Chubbies that will delight your eyes. Nothing is more glamorous or flattering than a fine fur jacket to top your day and evening costumes. Our collection consists of Red Fox, Blue Fox, Black Fox, and, of course, the popular Skunk Chubbies.

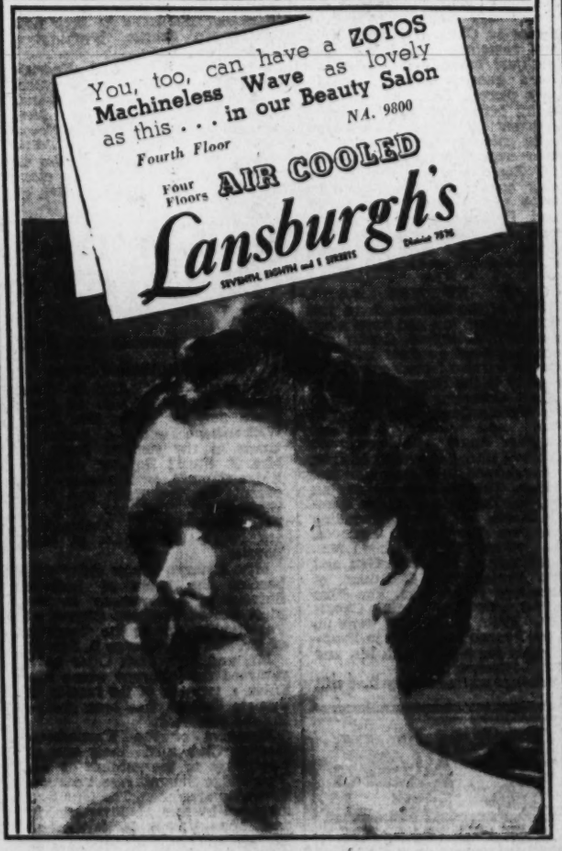
August Sale Priced at $169.00

Sketched: RED FOX, an idolized fur fashion for 1938-39, dramatic as a shooting star, blazingly cherry-red in color, the glorious natural coloring that only choicest "Crown Furs" possess. Striking on a brunette, beautiful on a blonde, devastating on a redhead, and truly a rare value at only $169.00.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

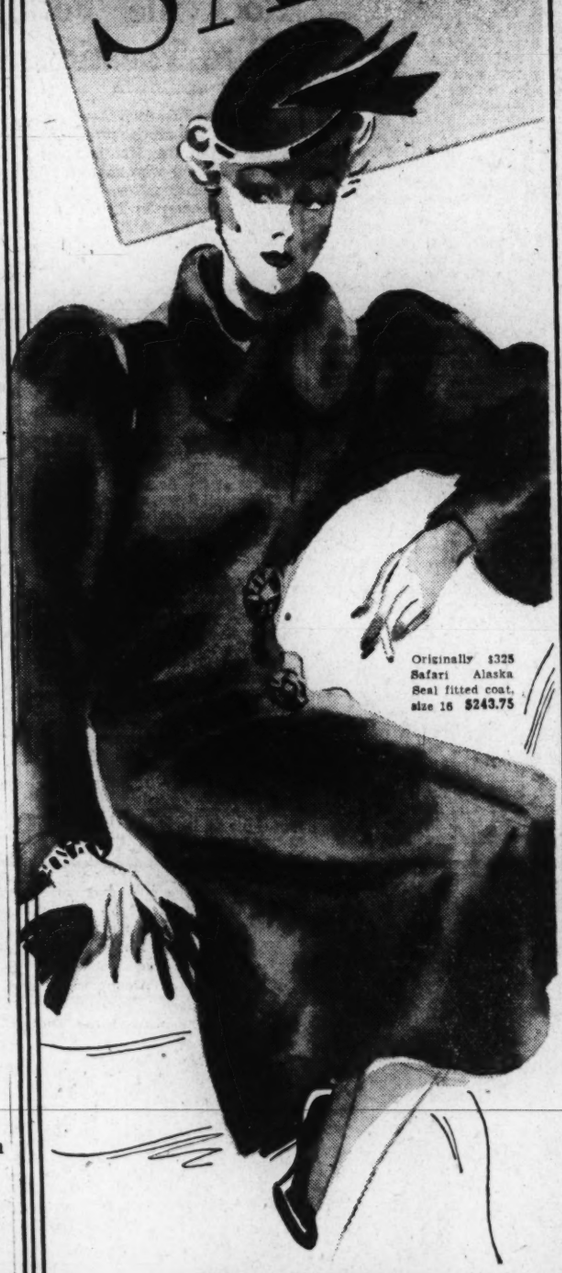
You, too, can have a ZOTOS Machineless Wave as lovely as this . . . in our Beauty Salon
Fourth Floor
NA. 9800



Four Floors AIR COOLED Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS District 7575

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS District 7575

One-of-a-Kind FUR SALE



Originally $325 Safari Alaska Seal fitted coat, size 16 $243.75

SAVE 1/4 to 1/2

Coats at the height of fashion with masterly workmanship. Values that are almost unheard of this far ahead of the season. See them and if you find your favorite fur in your size . . . losé no time in getting here. They're worth it!

Quantity	Description	Size	Originally	Now
1	Lapin (dyed rabbit) princess...	16	98.00	49.00
2	Seal-dyed Coney fitted coats..	16 & 18	98.00	49.00
2	Seal-dyed Coney fitted coats...	18	139.00	88.00
1	Lapin (dyed rabbit) fitted.....	16	68.00	34.00
2	Lapin (dyed rabbit) Jackets....	16 & 18	45.00	22.50
1	Caracul Paw Coat	16	119.00	88.00
2	Seal-dyed Coney Swaggers....	16 & 18	128.00	88.00
1	Safari Alaska Seal	18	325.00	243.75
2	Raccoon Coats, ...	18	139.00	99.00
1	Black Alaska Seal	18	325.00	243.75
1	Safari Alaska Seal	18	299.00	225.00
1	Black Caracul Swagger	18	139.00	99.00
1	Leopard Cat	14	179.00	128.00
1	Black Persian Lamb, fitted.....	16	179.00	128.00
1	Black Caracul, Silver Fox collar	16	179.00	128.00
1	Natural Squirrel Swagger	16	198.00	148.00
1	Black Persian Lamb Swagger..	16	198.00	148.00

IT'S EASY TO BUY NOW!

1. 10% deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months, beginning October 1st (plus small carrying charge).
2. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Not billed until November 1st.
3. Pay 10%, place the coat in "will call." Payments can be made every 2 weeks until paid.

D. C., Baltimore Virginia Folk On North Shore

Lodges Stop En Route to Nova Scotia; Mrs. Loose Attends Art Show.

BOSTON, MASS., August 13.—The fashionable North Shore of Massachusetts continues to hold its own with other popular resort locales and thus far this month has drawn an unusually large number of colonists from the Nation's Capital, Baltimore and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerton Lodge, of Washington—Mr. Lodge is director of the Freer Gallery of Art—stopped off at their summer home at East Point, Nahant, this week and then journeyed to another summer place in Nova Scotia to spend some time.

• • • •

MRS. FREDERICK L. BOYCE, jr., of Baltimore, was one of the many who attended a colored slide lecture given recently by Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of Annisquam at the Hawthorne Inn Casino, Gloucester, for benefit of the North Shore Arts Association. Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Washington and Eastern Point, also attended and saw several scenes taken in her own summer home garden at Gloucester.

Mrs. Ernest Bicknell, of Washington plans to spend the remainder of the summer at Magnolia. She will return to the Capital early in the fall. Also sojourning at Magnolia are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Arstein, who will spend the next few weeks there, and Lieut. E. C. Smith, U. S. N., who is registered at the North Shore Inn.

• • • •

MRS. ROBERT WINTHROP KNOWLES has opened her Beverly Farms summer home, Tower House, where her swimming pool and tennis courts are favorite spots for her children and those living nearby. Miss Anne Longfellow Knowles is a debutante of this season, while her brother, Robert W. Knowles, jr., is a widely known golfer on the North Shore.

Miss Marie Baird, of Warrenton, Va., is the house guest of Mrs. John Wing Prentiss at Cape Ann, Gloucester. Recently she visited at the Waster Yacht Club at Marblehead.

Miss Anita Lewis, of Baltimore, has been visiting Miss Louise Condit at Bass Rocks, where Miss Condit has a summer cottage, On-A-Ledge. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duprey, of Baltimore, who are summering at Bass Rocks, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. James S. Smith, jr., of St. Louis. Mr. Smith is expected to join his wife next week.

Miss Virginia P. McIntosh, of Baltimore, is spending the next few weeks on the North Shore, stopping at Magnolia.

Miss Cynthia Williams, of Gibson Island, Md., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Vance at Barberry Ledge, Prides Crossing, on the North Shore.

Many Guests At Laytonsville

Laytonsville, Md., Aug. 13.—The Misses Minnie and Mary Beeman, of Muncie, Ind., will arrive in Washington Grove today to spend the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heil. Miss Mary Beeman has been in New York, where she took the summer course at New York University. Her sister joined her last week. They expect to visit Williamsburg and the Smoky Mountains before returning home.

Miss Elisabeth Spangler and Miss Nora Spangler are spending two weeks in their cottage on McCauley street, and have as their guest Mrs. Houston, of Washington. Other visitors during the week included Thomas Hynson, junior engineer at the CCC camp at Westover, guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hynson, and the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Whiting and their son Paul, of Bethesda, who were with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Perley.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Flory are in Staunton, Va., with their son, Maurice Flory. Merle and Warren Howes are in Mount Vernon, N.Y., with their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Miller; Dicky Evans is in Indianapolis for several weeks, and Clarkson Fry and George Fry are at College Park for the week.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs, her son, Samuel Riggs 4th, and h grandson, Gordon Chandler Keys, left Thursday for a visit with their cousin, Mrs Ralph L. Mason, at Newark, on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Howes entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraley, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fraley.

Miss Gladys B. Magann Is Wed To George Stout in Church Here

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE GERARD STOUT.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary Performs Marriage at Holy Trinity; Couple Will Live in Erie, Pa., After Motor Trip in Canada.

WITH THE REV. ARTHUR A. O'LEARY, president of Georgetown University officiating, Miss Gladys B. Magann and George Stout were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Holy Trinity Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Magann, of Amherst, Va., and Mr. Stout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. J. Stout, of Erie, Va.

Standing before an altar banked with palms and white gladioli, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white net wedding gown, over white taffeta, fashioned on princess lines with a high neck and a tucked yoke. The skirt of the gown flared into a long train, which was bordered by three deep hems of white net. An unusual feature of the frock was noted in the design of the sleeves, which were very tight from shoulder to wrist, where they buttoned. Over the outer-sleeve, there was another, falling to the elbow and gathered at the shoulder line to form a small cape over each arm.

From a coronet of shirred net fell a finger tip veil, and a white satin prayer-book with a shower of lillies of the valley further accenting the bridal ensemble.

• • • •

MRS. MAX FARRINGTON was matron of honor and Miss Virginia Montgomery was bridesmaid. Both wore cornflower blue net over taffeta, fashioned with a high neckline, shirred bodice, puffed sleeves and a full skirt that rounded out into a short train. Wide-brimmed leghorn hats trimmed in blue velvet ribbon and sheaths of summer blossoms completed their costumes.

Edward Cullinan was best man and ushers were Frank Glenn and Edward F. Thompson.

After the ceremony there was a breakfast for the bridal party and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrington in Chevy Chase Standing with the newly wedded couple to receive the guests were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Magann was gowned in dark gray chiffon with navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Stout wore pale pink lace with a dubonnet hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

• • • •

WHEN THE COUPLE LEFT for a motor trip to Canada, the bride had on a dark blue sheer frock with a matching hat and shoes and grey gloves and bag. According to present plans, she and her husband will go to Erie, Pa., about September 1 to make their home.

The bride was educated in Virginia. For the past two years she has been connected with the comptroller's office of George Washington University. Mr. Stout is a graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown University Law School, and is now a practicing attorney in Erie. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society.

Gibbses Hosts At Hyattsville

Boswells Entertain Large Group of Friends at Summer Home.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 13.—The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell at Bay Ridge, Md., was the scene Wednesday afternoon of a large swimming and supper party. Among those who attended from Hyattsville were Miss Montz Miller, Miss Thelma Harrison, Mrs. Archie McFarland, Miss Frances Marion Clark, Clarence Frush, Ernest Dollar, Theodore Purschwitz, Lee J. McNeil, Gordon Holmes, Harry Rimmer and John Darnall.

The Misses Emma Carroll and Barbara Gibbs also joined the list of hostesses this week with a fete Friday in honor of Miss Rosalie Grant, whose engagement to G. Rayner Gaillard was recently announced. They entertained Tuesday for Miss Constance Nash, whose marriage to their brother, Edward Drake Gibbs, will be performed September 9.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding August 21 of Miss Rita Agnes Mead and Howard Louis Ritchie. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Minor Walker and son, Jack, have taken a cottage at Cape Ann, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Cullen and sons, Russell Cullen, jr., and Bobby, have left for a two-week visit at Indian Town, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello and their daughters, the Misses Dorothy, Mary Angela, Jacqueline, Catherine and Frances Claire, are vacationing at Ocean City, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Campbell and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Campbell, are also at the Maryland resort.

Ex-Representative And Wife Are Feted

Are Guestsx at a Tea Given in Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 13.—Former Representative Martin A. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison were among the guests at a tea given this week by Mrs. H. Evelyn Crippen at her home, Fern Rock, on the mountain above Bluemont. Others present included Mrs. M. B. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Hodgdon, Rev. and Mrs. John Paul Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. H. Turner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolen, Wallace W. Wright, Norman Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Beeton, Miss Hybert Cunningham and Mrs. Elizabeth Davies. Mrs. Jesse Rawlings assisted Mrs. Crippen.

Mrs. Kathleen L. Duncan, of near Purcellville, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Lula Duncan, to Samuel N. Brown, son of Mrs. Bertha J. Brown, of near Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Cannon, of Washington, are the guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg entertained at a reception for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Gregg, on Friday evening. The Holmes Greggs were recently married in Lawrenceville, Ga., and have just returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. L. C. Ware Summering at Rural Estate

Has Kept Silvercliff at Staunton Open Most of Season.

STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 13.—Among the many who have chosen this attractive part of the country for their vacations this summer is Mrs. L. C. Ware, whose place, Silvercliff, has been open for the most of the season. She has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. David C. Eberhart, of Washington, and the latter's daughter, Betty Todd Eberhart. Mr. Eberhart joins them frequently for week-ends. Mrs. Ware's sister, Miss Linda Todd, of Washington, also has been visiting her.

Mrs. Bowman Swartz and her daughter, Betty Jo, of Hyattsville, Md., will visit Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson at Herringstone, near Staunton. Mrs. Swartz was the former Miss Sarah Jane Van Leer, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wood, of Sperryville, Va., entertained Confederate veterans and affiliated organizations at a party at their estate August 7. The event, an annual affair, fell this year on Mr. Wood's birthday. Among the 100 guests were Burnette Miller, of Culpeper; Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, of Staunton; George F. Harrison, of Fairfax, and J. R. Mohler and F. M. Trimble.

• • • •

MRS. HARRY WATLINS WILSON, JR., has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit her mother, Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic. She was accompanied as far as Savannah by Mrs. J. Kirk Train, jr., who is visiting her husband's parents there, Dr. and Mrs. John K. Train.

Clark Worthington, Joseph Tannehill, William Goodlee and Wayne Erskine left recently on a trip to Mexico. On their way they will spend some time in Texas with Mr. Erskine's parents.

One of the most attractive weddings of the summer, was that which took place recently of Miss Sallie Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, of Williamsville, Va., to Theodore Stokes Farrar, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. B. Williford, of Greenbanks, W. Va., officiated.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Sue Rivercomb, of Armstrong, and was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Rivercomb McCormick. The best man was Harold Bell, of Kenbridge, Va.

After a wedding trip North and into Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar will be at home in Richmond, Va.

• • • •

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the wedding of Miss Sara Etta Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kimble, of Waynesboro, to Carl Lee Williams, son of Charles Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, of Fairfax, Va. The ceremony took place in the Mt. Vernon Church of the Brethren, at Stuarts Draft, near Staunton, Va., Saturday afternoon, July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Kimble left immediately after the ceremony for a Northern wedding trip, and on their return will be at home in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Richard E. deButts, of Washington, and Dr. J. Hansford Thomas, of this city, who have been on an extended cruise visiting Nassau, Havana and other ports in the West Indies, have returned to their respective homes.

John B. Cochran, of Washington, who has been visiting his brother, Peyton Cochran, and Mrs. Cochran, has returned to his home in the Capital.

Engagement Announced

Bachrach.

MISS ELLEN JUNE SPUND,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spund, whose parents announce her bethrothal to Gilbert L. Potts, son of Simon Potts and the late Mrs. Potts. The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University, where she specialized in social service. Her fiance is a graduate of Southeastern University. The wedding will take place during the winter.

Takoma Park's Social Calendar

Breakfast Parties, Porch and Garden Suppers Highlight Week.

Informal entertaining with breakfast parties and porch and garden suppers form the social background of the community these summer days when a large majority of families have gone to resorts.

Mrs. R. Deane Shure, whose husband, the well known composer, is at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., gave a supper in her garden Monday, the birthday of her son, Ralph Shure.

Other hostesses of the week included Mrs. Irl Schoonover, who entertained for her daughter Beverly, on Thursday afternoon in celebration of her birthday; Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, who gave a bridge party Tuesday evening, and Mrs. William A. Shannon, who entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday for Mrs. Donald Turner, of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith of Takoma avenue.

Mrs. Perry Huff, accompanied by Mrs. Rex Mulligan of Wesley Heights, is returning this week-end from Sudberry, Ontario, Canada, where they have been visiting Mrs. Huff's relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Ida Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher, will return today from a vacation in Maine.

The Rev. William Le Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will leave Tuesday for Davenport, Iowa, to visit relatives there for a week. Mrs. Le Rue is returning today from Ridgecrest, N. C., where she attended the Baptist Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry of Poplar avenue are at their summer cottage at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McNary of Park avenue are spending the week-end in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons of Carroll street will leave today for a vacation of two weeks in the White Mountains.

Colombian Envoy Away.

The Colombian Minister, Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, who recently returned from Colombia where he went for the inauguration of the country's new president, is spending the week-end with Senora de Lopez and their daughters at Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Tirrell Leaves.

Miss Dorothy Tirrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell, is in Chautauqua, N. Y., where she will visit briefly before going to Charlotte, N. C., to visit friends.

ADVANCE SALE
NEW WINTER
SPORTS COATS

- Boucles
- Herringbones
- Tweeds
- Lustertones
- Other New Fabrics
- Rural Autumn
- Boy Blue
- Rhumba
- Black
- Brown
- Oatmeal

$18.75

Bought to Sell for $25.00

Y'vel is featuring them for early buying! Definitely Smart and Very Specially Priced!

Y'vel 3415 Conn. Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS
Upper Connecticut's Smartest Shop

AUGUST FINDS QUALITY AND ECONOMY RECONCILED

The LAFAYETTE Ensemble of Early American Furniture

This month it will pay you to be discriminating in the purchase of furniture. For example, our "Lafayette" group, constructed entirely of genuine selected Honduras mahogany with true colonial finish . . . authentic in design . . . made for the use of yours and future generations . . . may be acquired at prices usually asked for less valuable pieces. Drastic reductions are as follows:

Vanity with mirror, regularly 79.50; during sale, 59.50 . . . bench, regularly 19.50, during sale, 11.50 . . . four poster bed, regularly 69.50; during sale, 49.50 . . . chair, regularly 26.00; during sale, 12.50 . . . highboy, regularly 99.50; during sale, 79.50 . . . bedside chest, regularly 29.75; during sale, 19.75 . . . dresser with mirror, regularly 79.50; during sale, 59.50.

Lafayette BED SHOP

1747 Rhode Island Ave. at Connecticut Ave. and M

SPECIALIZING IN FRENCH AND COLONIAL PERIODS

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

"Women's Wear" Paris Bureau sends

Paris Silhouettes by Radio

—See how faithfully Jelleff's dresses reflect the new trends!

The Bolero is revived

Silhouetted against the Paris radio sketch is Jelleff's bolero dress of lightweight black wool, with new boxy look and buttons even down the bolero back. $39.75.

Belled Skirt

Very 1900 in allure—Jelleff's version of black rayon sheer with wide square neck, bodice and puffed sleeves spangled with rhinestones and Renaissance richness. $29.75.

Watch for earlier-than-usual arrivals in Fall Fashions in Jelleff's Better Dress Shops, Second Floor. $16.95 to $29.75.

Black-dyed or Natural Grey

Persian Lamb

Square-shouldered Boxy Fur Coats

High fashion, Great value, At $258

$395—that would have been last year's price for such coats as these! Doesn't that speak for the quality behind them? Doesn't it indicate that this is a fur year for value as well as for fashion? Come in tomorrow. Look forward to finding the fur coat you've always longed for—if not a Persian, then Hudson-seal-dyed-muskrat, Caracul, Lamb, Jap Mink, or that magnificent new deceiver—Mink-dyed muskrat—equally alluring in value and in fashion!

Buy your fur coat outright, or on convenient payments; we'll store it till Oct. 15th. Make your selection leisurely, in air-conditioned comfort.

Fur Salon Fifth Floor.

Suit fitted . . . . . Coat straight . . . .

Together they make a perfectly stunning

New 3-Piece Fall Suit

After the sale $85 $78

Handsomely trimmed with Tuxedo of dyed Civet Cat

Beautifully done in a new soft flecked lacy woolen. The fur tuxedo accentuates the new straight slim lines of the ⅞ coat. With its collarless jacket buttoned high, the little suit hugs your figure and flatters it in the newest Paris manner. Holland Blue, Fairway Green and Hennatone if you want to follow the new vogue for color—or Black if you prefer. Sizes 12 to 18.

Suit Shop, Air-conditioned Fifth Floor.

Nation's Story Tellers Will Gather Here Aug. 31

Convention Will Bring 350 to Capital for 35th Anniversary Fete; 'Jo Carroll,' Radio Celebrity, to Attend Session.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Story-tellers, 350 strong, will gather in Washington August 31 to September 3 for the convention of the National Story League, to be held at the Washington Hotel. The program, which will be devoted to stories and ways to tell them, is in charge of Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, of this city and will be presided over by Mrs. Adlyn Keffer, of Harrisburg, Pa., national president.

The league will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of its founding at the closing luncheon of the convention which will be given over to a program conducted by Mrs. Keffer on "The Future of Story-Telling."

Book reviews, Mrs. Campbell pointed out, are a modern and glorified type of the ancient art.

Mrs. Josephine Diffenderfer, librarian at Queens County Library, Jamaica, N. Y., the "Jo Carroll" who gives a radio program for children each Saturday morning from New York, will present the program at the luncheon September 1, on "Fairy Tales and Folk Lore."

Another featured speaker will be Miss Christine Rouse, a scholarship girl from Martha Berry Mountain School, now studying for her doctorate in philosophy at Columbia University. She will talk on "The Interpretation of Southern Mountain Life." Miss Rouse, who studied with Mrs. Campbell in New York University Summer School several years ago, is, in her opinion, equipped to present a picture of that section and its people in such a way as to give league members a background from which they can interpret more faithfully, stories laid in that setting. There is a tendency, says Mrs. Campbell to read something over-sentimental into stories of the Southern mountain people, thus making them unconvincing.

Washington Author Listed Among Speakers

Helen Orr Watson, of Washington, author of "Chance," will be another of the convention speakers, talking on "The Structure of the Short Story," and Jessie Pendleton Spencer, of Louisa, Va., chairman of the Department of Religious Education, will discuss "How to Tell the Bible Story."

The evening program on September 1 will be an "International Story Hour," of which the Washington Story League will have charge. Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, president of the local group which is hostess for the convention, will represent England. Songs of Scotland will be presented by Mrs. Agnes Seelye Furman; Miss Kate Lenoir will tell stories of Ireland; Miss Clara Lanmack will present Scandinavian dances; Miss Constance Adams, stories of France; Miss Georgie Ramey, Russian tales; Miss Gertrude Niemeyer, those of the Orient; Miss Edith Alnutt, the American Negro; Miss Isabel Buckingham, stories of the American colonial period, and Miss Lenoir and Mrs. Jane Donaldson will present a Dutch folk dance. The entire program will be in costume.

The following night another costume affair has been arranged—a colonial banquet at which all of the guests will wear colonial dress. It will be followed by a formal program by the Madrigal Singers, of Washington, and colonial stories told by league members.

Members Participate In Story Hours

The afternoon of September 1, there will be a story recital on "The Romance of the Gypsy Train," by Mrs. George Westcott, of St. Louis.

The convention also will include two story-hour programs, one on "Builders Through the Ages," tracing the romance of great cathedrals and other historic structures, conducted by Miss Margaret Spanton MacKinnon, of Lancaster, Pa., and the other, "Stories of the Arts and Crafts," at which Miss Marie Hopkins, of Columbus, Ohio, will preside. The stories will be told by league members from different parts of the country.

Miss Hopkins, who is librarian at the Ohio State University, is treasurer of the league. Other officers include Mrs. Julia Mills, of Akron, Ohio, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. Pullen, Greenville, S. C., second vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Hurt, district president of the Central area, and Mrs. Rose Holloway, of the Eastern area.

The league's purpose is to develop the art of story-telling among its members and to equip them to entertain shut-ins, patients in hospitals and other institutions and underprivileged groups in poor sections of the city to whom they bring friendliness and cheer with their stories.

Capital P.-T. A. To Hold Annual Study Groups

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Who Is in Charge, Has Fitted Self for Leadership.

By Mrs. E. R. Seal,
Publicity Director, D. C. P.-T. A.

One of the important activities of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers is the study group work conducted each year in many of the local associations.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, who is in charge of the parent education committee of the congress, has fitted herself through many years of study and close observation for this particular field, and her plans for the future conduct of these groups are comprehensive and varied.

Mrs. Anderson believes that besides caring for the physical needs of their children, parents are responsible for their emotional traits, their attitudes toward work and play, their knowledge of the facts of life, and for their spiritual training. She is also of the opinion that many parents also need a better understanding of themselves and adjustment to each other to provide a good home atmosphere of security and contentment.

"Some parents need to adjust themselves to modern viewpoints; some must learn to help their children acquire self-responsibility," she said. "In many parent-teacher association, groups of mothers meet regularly to read and discuss such topics as obedience, discipline, good eating habits, temper, jealousy, teasing, fears of childhood, proper money allowances, understanding of the adolescent, and teen-age problems.

"All parents also are interested in sex education. Each group devotes some time to this problem, and I hope to develop this angle of parent education more fully in co-operation with the social hygiene committee.

"Last year there were 30 study groups with an enrollment of some 700 or 800 mothers, and a few fathers. We hope to enroll more fathers this year, and also to have more groups organized for younger mothers.

"We conducted, last year, a training class for study group leaders, under Dr. A. Mitchell Dreese, of the School of Psychology of George Washington University. As a result of this and a previous training class under Mrs. B. R. Wood, we have about 20 trained leaders for study groups, who as volunteers have freely given their time to this work. There will be another such training class this year, under Dr. Dreese, and other specialists in parent education and child training.

"I believe in this field lies an opportunity for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers to render a service to all parents in Washington, and thereby contribute fundamentally to child welfare."

Outing of Curley Club Set This Afternoon

The Curley Club outing will be held this afternoon in Southern Maryland at the cottage of Bert Mattingly, instead of at North Beach as previously announced.

Members will meet at the Continental Hotel at 1 o'clock and leave by motor. Swimming, boating and a picnic supper in the late afternoon will be features of the outing. William Boyd is in charge of arrangements.

Legion Auxiliary and Its Juniors Close Their Annual Session

Post Staff Photos.

COLOR BEARERS at the annual convention of the D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Helen Ware (left) and Mrs. Isabel Steinbraker (center), are shown in the picture at the upper left, with Mrs. A. H. Williams, of Des Moines, Iowa, national chairman of constitution and by-laws, who assisted in the dedication of the new department colors. Upper right, are officers of the Girls Nation (left to right), Marie Louise Ralph, vice president; Mrs. Richard Ralph, convention chairman; Margaret Battley, secretary, and Dorothy Mace, President. In the lower picture (left to right) are Miss Lillian Reagan, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, retiring department president; Mrs. Louise W. Williams, past national president, and Miss Minnie May Hardy. Nominations yesterday afternoon put Miss Hardy and Miss Reagan in the race for president to succeed Mrs. Harper.

G. O. P. Women To Meet Sept. 23

Federation Convention Will Be Held in Chicago.

The first meeting of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will be held September 23 and 24 in Chicago at the Palmer House, it was announced today by Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee in charge of women's activities.

The purpose of the two-day meeting is to complete the formation of the national federation, to promote closer harmony between the various women's Republican clubs and to provide an educational program which will simplify and unify the work of Republican women from the national viewpoint.

Representative delegates from all of the 48 States and the Territories are expected to attend, according to Miss Martin, enthusiastic responses having been received at Republican national committe headquarters here. Complete plans for the meeting include, aside from the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, a discussion of the objectives of the Republican Party, of the Young Republican Organization, of the Republican program committee and a round-table discussion of general club problems.

The meeting on Friday, September 23, will open with an exposition of the purposes of the meeting by Miss Martin. A business meeting will follow, after which will be a luncheon in honor of the women vice chairmen of the Republican National Committee. The afternoon meeting will be featured by an address on national objectives, by John Hamilton, national committee chairman, and subsequent discussions of young Republicans and the Republican program committee. A banquet will be held Friday evening.

The Saturday meetings will be devoted to business and the round-table discussions of club activities.

"The work of planning this federation has been a pleasant duty," Miss Martin said. "I am convinced that the women of the Nation are beginning to question the policies of the Administration with respect to spending, foreign affairs and labor in particular. I believe that 1940 will find the women of America asking an accounting of the Roosevelt New Deal Administration in no uncertain terms."

Juniors of Legion Auxiliary Hold First Conference Here

75 Girls, Ranging From Kindergarten to High School Age, Attend; Officers of Girls' Nation Are Installed.

Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary held their conference yesterday morning at the Carlton Hotel as part of the annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia. More than 75 girls attended, ranging from kindergarten to high-school age.

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chairman of the junior membership, presided, and the program chairman, Mrs. Richard Ralph, opened the session. A feature of the meeting was the installation of officers of the Girls' Nation, organization of high school girls within the junior division, which was formed six months ago.

The Girls' Nation, whose slogan is "study, fellowship and fun," comprises representatives from the various auxiliary units. Its first meeting was held last January 15 and the president, Dorothy Mace, and vice president, Marie Louise Ralph, were elected in April. The other officers were chosen in May and all were installed yesterday. The others were Margaret Battley, secretary; May Catherine Ware, chaplain; Elsie Jenkins, sergeant at arms; Helen Sullivan and Margaret May, color bearers.

Among the activities described in the history of the young organization, read by Miss Ralph, was the "Constitutional Convention" which was staged in connection with the study of the Constitution. The girls also attended sessions of Congress and in other ways pursued their study of Government, the FIDAC essay award was won by Miss Ralph.

Following their session they were to have had a theater party at the Earle, but this was postponed until tomorrow morning at 10:30.

The American Legion Auxiliary continued its senior convention with a business session yesterday afternoon for the nomination of officers, preceded by a luncheon, at which Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, retiring department president, presided.

Seated at the head table with the president were: Mrs. Louise W. Williams, past national president, representing the national organization; Thomas Mason, jr., department commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Mason, Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman of the Legion; Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Robert Fawcett, Miss Edna McIntosh, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, who is counsel for the convention; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Mrs. Florence Conlin, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Thomas Owen, Mrs. Irene Arnold, Miss Ethel Hodges, Mrs. Isabel Steinbraker, Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Louise Warren, Mrs. Margaret Garry, Mrs. Perna Zott and Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, who was vocal soloist for the occasion.

The two candidates for the presidency of the department, Miss Minnie May Hardy and Miss Lillian Reagan, also attended.

Takoma Garden Group Will Meet With Mrs. Pratt

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its August meeting at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, 120 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, former chairman of art of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on Japanese flower arrangements, after which a luncheon will be served in the garden.

Those planning to attend have been asked to notify Mrs. E. E. Boyner, Shepherd 1849. The luncheon committee consists of Mrs. H. E. Ewing, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Ross, Mrs. G. H. White, Mrs. A. S. Pratt, Mrs. N. C. Jones and Mrs. J. A. Kurz.

D. of A. Installs Miss Bowersox

Loyalty Council, Daughters of America, has installed Miss Louise Bowersox as councilor for the coming year.

Other new officers include: Mrs. Minnie Simpson, associate councilor; Mrs. May Gibbs, vice councilor; Mrs. Leonora Brogaw, associate vice councilor; Miss Margaret Sager, conductor; Mrs. Jane Simpson, warder; Miss Pearl Eaton, inside sentinel; Miss Margaret Eaton, outside sentinel; Mrs. Julia Columbus, recording secretary; Mrs. Viola Frazier, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Eunice Gettings, financial secretary; Mrs. Claude Lambert, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Grubbs, drill mistress; Mrs. Naomi Cooper, trustee; Mrs. Eunice Gettings, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Lucy Jones, State representatives.

Council Honors Maud Younger

Party Thursday Will Be Dedicated to Memory of Social Workers.

The Government Workers Council of the National Woman's Party has issued invitations for a garden party to be held at Alva Belmont House, national headquarters of the party, 144 B street northeast, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The occasion is to be dedicated to the memory of Miss Maud Younger, who, as Congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party and in other positions of leadership, devoted most of her life to the advancement of women. The program will consist of stories and recollections of Miss Younger and her life work for women, by friends and coworkers who knew her most intimately. The National Woman's Party recently established in her memory an endorsement fund for its Congressional work, which she directed for many years. It will be known as the Maud Younger Memorial Fund.

Miss Younger's service to women was Nation-wide. While doing tenement work in New York City, when she was still young, she became interested in the improvement of working conditions for women. She took a place anonymously as a waitress in both New York and San Francisco to find out about working conditions, keeping a diary, which she later published in a leading magazine as "The Diary of an Amateur Waitress." This experience she used most effectively in later years.

She became affiliated with the National Woman's Party in the early days of the struggle for woman suffrage. Later she served as Congressional chairman of the party from 1921 until her death in June of 1936, and was also chairman of its investment and endowment fund committee. She was known as a diplomatic and daring lobbyist and an interesting and forceful writer and lecturer. Her house in Washington was for many years a gathering place of notable figures—brilliant cosmopolitan groups, citizens of every State in the Union.

In the last four years of her life her work for women was directed mainly toward the removal of the serious barriers to their economic freedom which were set up by national and State laws during the depression.

Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, chairman of the Government Workers Council, is in charge of arrangements for the party Thursday.

Democrats Plan Cruise.

The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington will take its cruise down the Potomac River Thursday night, aboard the City of Washington. There will be dancing from the time the boat leaves until its docks around midnight.

Several hundred North Carolinians will be aboard.

A. A. U. W. Draws Up Plans for Next Session

Members Seek 'Balanced Diet' to Spread Activities Over Each Week.

A "balanced diet," month by month is planned for members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women next season, according to Mrs. Edmund Campbell, of Arlington, program chairman.

Although the plans which have been made by Mrs. Campbell and those working with her are tentative and subject to approval at a meeting of the whole committee after the return of the club president, Mrs. Robert H. Olesen, from Europe, the present general outline will be followed. An effort has been made to look ahead for the whole year and assign each committee in the club responsibility for certain programs each month. Each will have a luncheon, tea or dinner with special ones arranged when important speakers come to Washington.

The plan is intended to provide a series of activities at the clubhouse each month, with all fields of interest in the organization represented. It also is designed to spread them out as evenly as possible so as not to crowd one week and leave the next without anything going on.

All Committee Heads Aid in Program.

The program committee includes, in addition to Mrs. Campbell, chairmen of all committees and subcommittees of the club; and also Mrs. Clyde Metcalf, vice chairman; Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American University; Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens, who is in charge of the travel programs, and Dr. Alice Evans, of the science programs.

Mrs. Campbell has sent a letter to all committee heads giving the general plan which has been outlined and asking them to be prepared to criticise it and offer suggestions at the first meeting of the whole program committee late in September. It will meet monthly thereafter.

Chairmen of the other committees who are members ex-officio of Mrs. Campbell's are: Miss Elsie Green, education; Miss Myrl Rhine, publicity; Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, legislation; Miss Bertha Nienburg, economic and legal status of women; Mrs. Charter Heslep, social studies; Mrs. Parker Trask, arts; Mrs. John Donaldson, international relations, and Mrs. Frank Smith, hospitality.

The Monday teas, which are given throughout the year, followed by half-hour programs, will include, as before, a monthly talk on current events by Dr. Elmer L. Keyser, of George Washington University, and several will be followed by the monthly business meetings. Other business sessions will follow luncheons.

Group Activities Continue as Usual.

In addition to the general club programs, there will be the usual social and study groups. One of the former will be the folk dance group in charge of Mrs. W. S. Crane and Mrs. H. H. Oldham. It will have its first meeting September 17 and plans to meet every third Saturday during the season. Many of the younger members of the club enjoyed this activity last year and their husbands often attended with them.

The study groups also are popular and, Mrs. Campbell pointed out, constitute graduate seminars on various subjects.

The poetry contest, which has been sponsored annually by the poetry division of the arts committee, will be held as usual, and other annual club events will include the night stunt party, in which all members participate; the children's party at the Christmas season and the benefit for the international fellowship. There will be a dinner early in the fall sponsored by the education committee honoring the A. A. U. W. president dean, Margaret Morriss.

Mrs. Campbell, who has been a member of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. but two years, came to Arlington to reside following her marriage. She is the former Elizabeth Pfohl and was for seven years dean of Mary Baldwin College.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

SOME MORE about the publicity chairmen who are responsible for the news of club activities which keeps humming during the winter season——

Mrs. N. F. Rabner, for the past two years has been press chairman of the Bethesda Woman's Club and, this season, relinquishes her duties, which will be taken over by Mrs. J. Reed Bradley.

Mrs. Rabner, before taking the publicity chairmanship, served as president of the club for a year; corresponding secretary and then ways and means chairman. She is also active in the P.-T. A., was president of the Shenandoah Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy before it disbanded and teaches a class in the Francis Asbury M. E. Sunday School.

Mrs. Bradley last year served as corresponding secretary of the Bethesda Club, was assistant editor of the Maryland Clubwoman, and has been editor of the club bulletin for the two years since it was started.

• • • •

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, Women of the Moose, has a publicity chairman who is not only serving the local group effectively but also is making the influence of her work felt through the national organization. She is Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, who is now beginning her third year in the same chairmanship.

For two consecutive years she has been the recipient of the national award of the Women of the Moose for the most constructive publicity. She has also been a leader in developing the program committee activities which has made the chapter among those outstanding in the country. She is a past senior regent and now represents the national office as dean for the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. WADE H. MITCHELL.

Her publicity work deals with something near to her heart incidentally, for much of it is about the chapter's work for Mooseheart, the city for orphaned children maintained by the Order of the Moose in Mooseheart, Ill., and Moose Haven, the home for the aged, similarly maintained in Florida. And her interest is evident in the spirit of the articles she writes.

MISS ALICE HUTCHINS DRAKE, who gives "Little Talks on Large Topics" at the Y. W. C. A. each season and also broadcasts each week, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Middlebury Garden Club in Middlebury, Vt., where she and her mother and sister are spending the summer. "Green Things Growing" was the theme of her talk, an interpretation of garden lore through the medium of verse and an exhibit of photographs of the Bishop's Garden at the National Cathedral here and of the Colonial Gardens in Williamsburg.

She paid tribute to three of Vermont's poets, reading Dr. Allen Stockdale's "Calvin Coolidge" and by two gifted Vermont women who are now claimed by Washington—Catherine Cate Coblentz, and Nellie S. Richardson.

• • • •

"I SHALL BE GLAD to write with you" said some of the letters from Czechoslovakian girls with whom members of the junior group in the American Legion Auxiliary are in correspondence as part of their F. I. D. A. C. program. The children exchange photographs of places of interest in their cities and build international friendship with their letter writing.

Y. W. C. A. Opens 2 New Classes

Swimming and Tennis Now Are Included on Program.

The physical education department of the Y. W. C. A. announces a beginners' swimming class at 6 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. A beginners' tennis class will start Wednesday at 5:45.

The concluding event of the Business and Professional Women's Dapartment summer program will be a picnic and dance at the Palisades Field House Tuesday begining at 6 p. m.

On Friday, a group of business girls and women will leave for a short stay at Camp Lochearn, Ely, Vt.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will have a summer circus beginning at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. James W. Anderson is in charge of the arrangements. On Friday the junior girls at 614 E street will have a County Fair at 7:30 p. m.

The Girl Reserve summer program has terminated but the regular Wednesday dances will continue until school opens. They will be held on the roof from 8 to 11 p. m.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. dance will be held on Friday on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. from 9 to 12 p. m.

A group of seniors or young business women will go to Camp Kahlert by bus for the week-end leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock.

C. O. A. Chapter To Give Party

Many Reservations Made for Bridge Luncheon on August 20.

Reservations are being made for the bridge luncheon to be given Saturday afternoon, August 20, at 2 o'clock at the Columbia dining room, 7011 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, under the ways and means committee of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Gladys P. Burruss of 3564 Alton place northwest is chairman of this committee and the members met at her home Tuesday evening to complete arrangements. A prize will be given for each table og bridge.

Miss Jane King, a member of Court 212, attended the sessions of the Summer School of Catholic Action this week at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Florence Winter, local and national chairman of the Convert League attended the semi-annual meeting of the supreme directorate of the Catholic Daughters of America held recently in the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey. At this meeting the organization continued its stand against publicized and popularized vulgarity and obscenity. It also reiterated its condemnation of licentious and indecent pictures.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis.
Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of Women's Athletics.

THE Washington Women's Tennis League completes its team play next Sunday and will begin its individuals tournament the same day. Officers of the group are conceding the championship to Willy O'Steen, Wardman team player, who won the public parks championship this year and was playground champion several years ago. Competition is being cut down with four of the league's outstanding players away from the city at the time of the tournament. Those who will be out of town are Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Army and Navy; Mrs. Dorette Miller, Nationals; Ann Ellis, Chevy Chase, and Eleanor Fishburn, Mount Pleasant.

The tournament next Suday begins at 2 p. m. on the Reservoir Courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy. Twenty-three entries have been posted to date.

• • • •

THE women at Beaver Dam plan a guest day next Wednesday with a flag tournament in the early morning, to be followed by luncheon and bridge.

• • • •

INDIAN SPRINGS begins to resume its regular winter schedule this Saturday with a supper dance. Supper will be served on the lawn at 8.

Eight or ten couples of the same club plan a trip to Baltimore next Sunday to attend the Maryland State Golf Tournament at Five Farms Country Club.

• • • •

THE round robin playoff in the Government Girls Softball League is proceeding as rapidly as weather permits. No definite schedule is followed, teams arranging games at their own convenience, following elimination. Those teams which qualified for the round robin were: Agriculture and Internal Revenue, winner and runner-up in both halves of the "A" group games; Commerce and F. B. I., first and second in the first half of the "B" group games, and Interior and Veterans, winner and runner-up in the second half of the "B" group games.

• • • •

MANOR'S Tuesday ladies' day is being conducted by Mrs. Ted Nell this week. Play will be for pars, birdies, and medals with handicap. Last Tuesday's four, five and six tournament was won by Mrs. Howard Simons, Marion Brown, and Mrs. C. F. Rhodes. Guest winners were Mrs. Karl Giles, Indian Spring; Mrs. Katherine Gross, Columbia, and Mrs. Cornelius Kiefer, Chevy Chase. Inside nine winners were Mrs. J. P. Pickett, first; Mrs. John Farrell, second, and Mrs. John Meyer, third.

• • • •

INCLUDED among the speakers at the Visual Education Conference held last week at Ohio State University was Ann Paterson, member of the motion picture committee of the National Section on Women's Athletics, A. A. H. E., who spoke on the use of teaching films in women's sports. Mrs. Louise Schutz Kjellstrom, chairman of the committee, also attended the conference including it as part of her vacation trip.

• • • •

THE Feiker sisters, Gretchen, Janet, and Barbara, have been conducting a girls' camp at Pembroke, Va., this summer for the first time. All were prominent in athletics at George Washington University and the two older girls have continuel their interest in physical education activities since graduation. Gretchen has been director of physical education at Holton Arms School for the past year, and Janet, in addition to her work at the Public Library, has been assisting at the Y. W. C. A. Barbara was a senior at the university last year.

Height of Summer's Season Finds Many Leaving Annapolis

Miss Dorothy Cox Goes Away to Visit Sister in Cumberland, Md.; Commander and Mrs. Bauernschmidt Pay Maples Visit at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Aug 13.—The heighto f the summer season finds many leaving town on vacations and many others arriving in Annapolis to be the guests of friends who are stationed here.

Miss Dorothy Cox, daughter of Rear Admiral Ormond L. Cox(of the Naval Experimental Station, and Mrs. Cox left on Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. H. B. Idleman, of Cumberland, Md.

Commander and Mrs. George W. Bauernschmidt, of Washington, visited Commander and Mrs. Houston L. Maples this week. Commander and Mrs. Maples returned to Annapolis for duty after an absence of several years.

Mrs. Leonard Doughty, jr., and her daughter, Miss Gordon Claude Alexander, have rejoined Lieut. Comdr. Doughty in Washington after spending several weeks with Mrs. Doughty's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude of this city.

Miss Clover DuVal, daughter of Mrs. Howard E. Young is now on a motor trip through Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. She is accompanied by Mrs. Julia Blunt, of Washington. Miss DuVal's marriage to J. Oliver Purvis, will take place in the autumn.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. H. POOLE, of Conduit street, announce the marriage on August 7 of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Clarkson Poole to Augustine J. O'Neill, of Quincy, Mass. The ceremony took place at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. James L. Smiley officiating. Miss Mary Belle Poole was maid of honor while Harold O'Neill, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The couple will live in Quincy.

Lieut. Bruce McCandless, U. S. N., and Mrs. McCandless were among the guests at the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Frances Elizabeth Haigh, daughter of Mrs. William Haigh and the late Mr. Haigh, to Charles Phelps Barnett. The ceremony took place in Christ Church in Baltimore.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton have returned to their home in Duke of Gloucester street from an extensive trip through southern Virginia. They also visited their daughter, Miss Bradley Slayton, who is counsellor of dramatics and music at Camp May Flather, in the George Washington National Forest, at Mount Solon, Va.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice entertained a party of friends and officers of the Governor's staff on Saturday, aboard the State boat Dupont, at the Miles River regatta.

• • • •

MELVILLE STOCKWELL, of Wardour, also entertained a party aboard his yacht, for the regatta. His guests included Miss Julia Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Banks, and Hamilton A. Gale.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Mrs. William Sayles have returned from a visit to Rehoboth Beach, where they were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, wife of Commander DuBose. Mrs. DuBose and her daughter, Anne, who live at Wardour, are spending the summer at Rehoboth.

After spending a month's leave with his family, in Annapolis, Lieut. Comdr. Donald T. Giles left on Wednesday to join his ship in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Emmett O'Beirne had as their week-end house guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Roby, and their two children, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Marjorie Anne McQuiston, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Edward I. McQuiston, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Janie and Katharine Feldmeyer, of Prince George street.

Mrs. Norman Kane Plans Motor Trip, Expects to Paint

Mrs. Norman Kane, wife of Maj. Kane, U. S. A., will leave Tuesday for a motor tour of New York State. A talented artist, Mrs. Kane expects to paint as she goes first to Lake Champlain, then to Long Island and Westchester. At Lake Champlain she will be the guest of Hilda Van Stockum, the writer, who in private life is Mrs. Erwin Marlin.

Miss Gladys Kerr, Mrs. Kane's associate in the Georgetown Galleries here, will return on Tuesday from a stay in Gloucester, Mass.

This afternoon Mrs. Kane will be "at home" for the last time this summer from 3 to 6 at the Georgetown Galleries. The next exhibition there is scheduled for September 12, when Mrs. Helena Hall, wife of Lieut. William Hall, of Bolling Field, and Miss Marguerite Burgess, of Brookmont, Md., will exhibit.

Mrs. Ramey Entertains At Upperville Home

Upperville, Va., Aug. 13.—Mrs. John T. Ramey entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Richard Gatewood, of Atlanta, Ga., who is her house guest.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Groah and their children are spending a two weeks' vacation in Quebec, Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElroy are at Massanetta Springs this week attending the Baptist Sunday school convention of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rinker left Wednesday for Norfolk after spending some time with Mrs. C. F. Rinker. Mrs. J. A. Bryan has returned to Roanoke after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. E. Triplett. Miss Margaret Green has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit with Miss Anne Gochnauer.

Mrs. George Robert Slater entertained the Upperville Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard was hostess to members of the Upperville Garden Club on Friday afternoon.

Newly Married Pair Feted at Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, who were married July 23, were given a reception Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Eyster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith have returned from a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Robert Wagaman and Roy Brawner, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending two weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Claude Sullivan and her daughter, Sally Ann, of Baltimore, are visiting the Misses Nellie and Ann Felix.

Plans October Wedding

Bessler-Henderson.

MISS CECELIA PLOWDEN TALBOTT.

Miss Dougherty Will Make Debut

Invitations Issued for Tea Dance in Winchester September 10.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13.—Joining the list of early debutantes this season, is Miss Gertrude Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley. They have issued invitations for a tea-dance in her honor on Saturday, September 10. Miss Dougherty was graduated this spring from St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

Another date, August 20, has been selected by Miss Vivian Monica Whitten, of New York, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Whitten,of this city, for her marriage to James W. Long, jr., also of New York. The ceremony will be performed at the parsonage of the Congregational Christian Church, of which the bride-elect's father is the pastor. He will officiate. The couple plan to make their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engle will entertain informally this evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. T. L. Ross, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Kennedy, of Texas.

Robert Portner, of New York, has been a guest here this week at the residence of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Meter Hack, who recently purchased the historic and beautiful Springdale estate south of Winchester on the Shenandoah Valley turnpike, have now moved in. Springdale is the oldest colonial home in this section of Virginia and was built by Col. Joist Hite, the first settler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zuckerman celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary this week at a party at which Mr. and Mrs. A. Baroff, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Pearl Zuckerman, of New York, were present.

Cecelia Talbott To Wed Ohioan

Will Be Married in October to Arthur McD. Glover, of Elyria.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Talbott announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Plowden, to Arthur MacDaniel Glover, son of Delwin Glover and Mrs. William Richmond, of Elyria, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent. Her fiance received his education at Oberlin College in Ohio and at Benjamin Franklin University. At present he is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Both Miss Talbott and Mr. Glover are connected with families prominent in the history of the country. She is a descendant of Sir Edmund Plowden, first Governor of New Jersey and Sir Giles Brent, first Governor of Virginia, and she is a grand daughter of the late Senator Frank Talbott, of Maryland. Mr. Glover traces his ancestry through the familes of Robert E. Lee and John Quincy Adams.

The wedding will take place in October.

Many Hosts Fete Herndon Visitors

Mrs. Hurst and Daughter Have Florida Guests.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 13.—Many from out of town visited friends and relatives here this week, with the social calendar filled with a round of parties in consequence.

Mrs. John Hurst and her daughter, Miss Mary Hurst entertained Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weiler, of Miami, Fla., who are en route to Hylands, N. J., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiler.

Miss Maxine Armfield has with her Miss Jeanette Giovannoni, of Washington. Miss Armfield and her guest spent several days this week with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armfield, of Middleburg, Va.

Miss Letitia Rider has as guests for the week-end Walter Gross and Wesley Kirtz of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer are entertaining Mrs. Joe Meyer and her son, Dr. Julian Meyer, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell gave a bridge luncheon this week in honor of Mrs. Albert Sheppard of Baltimore, Mrs. Jesse V. Aud, of Lynchburg and Mrs. Victor Knoop of Washington.

Dr. Daniel Landis Detwiler, accompanied by Miss Roberta Anderson and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, motored to Mountain Camp near Staunton, where Mrs. Detwiler and their children are spending several weeks.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and her daughter, Mary Lee, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Miss Frances Sue Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Keys, Miss Majorie Hummer and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell are vacationing at Mason's Beach, Md.

Mrs. George R. Bready and her daughter, Jean, are visiting Mrs. Bready's uncles, Charles and James Dewey, at Westfield, Mass

Newcomers Feted At Party in Laurel

Mrs. McKee Drives to N. Y. to Meet Her Sister.

Laurel, Md., Aug 13.—Mrs. Townley A. McKee motored to New York yesterday to meet her sister, Miss Florence Bowes, who is returning after spending two months in Europe.

Misses Katherine Bird and Nora O'Brien sailed from New York earlier in the week on the S. S. Duchess of Atholl for a cruise to Quebec and Montreal.

Gen. Everard E. Hatch left Tuesday for Maine to visit relatives.

Mrs. James O. Boss entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William Parran and Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchinson both of whom recently moved here from Washington. Mrs. Parran and her husband have taken an apartment on Prince George street and Miss Lloyd is living on the Washington boulevard near Laurel. Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mrs. Rogers Israel, Miss Lena Little, Miss Lucy Welling, Mrs. C. D Hurtt and Mrs. Edward Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Melbourne and their daughter, Miss Adele Melbourne, are spending the month of August at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley are expected to return from Ocean City, Md., today.

Mrs. George McCeney and her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Kortla, with Mrs. Fritz Smith of Washington, are vacationing at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Warner W Waters and her son spent the week at Ocean City, Md., and were joined over the week-end by her brother, William E. Steynen, and his family.

E. G. Rowe, of Luray, Paying Visit in Ohio

Luray, Va., Aug. 13.—E. G. Rowe is visiting his brother, B. F. Rowe, in Sebring, Ohio, and Mrs. A. W. Spratley, of Norfolk, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Brumback, of South Luray. Mrs. Ollie Walker, Olympia, Wash., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Strickler, of North Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Prescott, Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Strickler while Dr. D. L. Kauffman, New York, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Kauffman, West Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Pace, Carson City, Nev., are spending a month with Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Pace.

H. O. Brubaker, Washington, is also spending a month here with his sisters, Mrs. H. O. Brubaker and Mrs. J. William Brumback

Marine Society Keeps Quantico Busy for Week

Major and Mrs. Ferrell Give Party Honoring Prices and Tomlinsons.

QUANTICO, VA., Aug. 13.—The social calendar here during the past week has been filled with parties for visitors of officers and their families stationed at the post.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter G. Ferrell were hosts last evening at dinner entertaining Commander and Mrs. John Dale Price and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. David F. O'Neill gave two informal dinner parties at their quarters this week, entertaining on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Thomas Williamson, the sister of Mrs. Stanley Ridderhof, and on Tuesday for Lieut. Comdr. Guy Fish, who is now on his way to the West Coast for duty aboard the U. S. S. Astoria.

Much feted during their stay in Quantico were Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Evans, who were the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnham. Col. and Mrs. Evans, who have stationed on the West Coast, left Tuesday for a new post in New Orleans.

The Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge gave a dinner for them Monday evening and last Saturday, before the dance at the Officers Club, they were entertained at dinner by Maj. and Mrs. Burnham. Maj. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein gave a luncheon for them on Tuesday.

• • • •

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. Howard Nixon Coulter, of Lakehurst, N. J., who are the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Starr, were honored by their hosts at a supper and swimming party Wednesday evening.

Another party complimenting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Coulter was an informal supper at which Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Stuart entertained at their quarters.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman have as their guests for the remainder of the summer their daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Cleere, of Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. F. P. Henderson was hostess at bridge and tea yesterday afternoon honoring Mrs. Edwin Law, who with her husband, Lieut. Law, will leave Monday for Norfolk, where Lieut. Law is assigned to duty aboard the U. S. S. Yorktown.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll had with them this week his mother, Mrs. Julia C. Carroll, of College Park, Md.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William T. Clement were at home to the officers of the First Battalion and their wives at a cocktail party at their quarters Wednesday afternoon.

• • • •

MAJ. AND MRS. FLOYD Bennett and their two children have arrived here for duty, having come from San Diego, and they are now at home in Fredericksburg.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters Wednesday afternoon, having as their guests the officers of the Second Battalion and their wives.

Mrs. Lee H. Brown was hostess at tea Monday afternoon, complimenting her mother and her sister, Mrs. J. U. McCormick and Mrs. C. A. Matthews, of Atlanta, Ga.

Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith have with them for several weeks his nieces, the Misses Mary and Ann James, of Havre de Grace, Md.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice T. Ireland gave a cocktail party Monday afternoon for their house guests, Mrs. R. C. Beasley, of Hampton, Va., and Lieut. and Mrs. M. D. Burnside, of Wright Field, Ohio.

Californians Visit At Fort Meade

Dr. and Mrs. Newlove and Miss Burke Guests.

Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 13.—Dr. and Mrs. George Newlove, accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Jane Burke, have arrived from San Francisco to visit Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Burke.

Mrs. J. V. Dye, jr., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard, of this post. Mrs. Dye wil lbe here another week before returning to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Chalmers, of this garrison, are receiving congratulations on the birth last Sunday of a daughter, Ann Chalmers, at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ivette DeCastro, who has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Amaury G. Gandia, of this post, left Tuesday for Long Island, N. Y.

Helen Hayes Visits St. Mary's County

Stage Star Staying With Her Father Near Bay.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Charles MacArthur, better known as Miss Helen Hayes, the stage star, is the guest of her father, Frank Brown of lower St. Marys County, on the Chesapeake Bay. With Mrs. MacArthur is her little daughter, Mary.

Miss Hilda Briscoe of North End, and her cousin, Seward Bacon jr., of Washington, are vacationing at Eagle Lake, Me., where they are visiting their uncle and aunt, Dr. William Kirk and Mrs. Kirk.

Miss Helen Combs, Miss Martha Mattingly, Miss Violet Mattingly and Miss Lorena Burch are also in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dorsey have as their guests Mrs. Dorsey's parents and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John Rule of St. Louis and Dr. Frances Stewart of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh Reagan, of Minneapolis, Minn., with their three sons are visiting Mrs. Reagan's mother, Mrs. Oscar Morgan.

Mrs. Frank Camelier entertained eight at supper and bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer has with her, her son, Allison Wilmer, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burch of Beverly Beach had as their guests last week, the Misses Eileen and Anna Lee Mudd and Miss Flora Benson, of Nerwyn, and Miss Jeanne Worthingham, of Hyattsville.

Miss Fish at Newport.

Miss Janet Fish, of Washington, sister of Representative Hamilton Fish, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, at Pen Craig, their Newport residence.

Dr. Lanahan Leaves Gaithersburg on Trip

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 13.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lanahan and Miss Mabel Becraft are on a motor trip to the West Coast.

Among others who are away is Mrs. Robert Kaneode, who is visiting in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Waters, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. Maude Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmett, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Emmett's mother, Mrs. E. P. Schwartz.

Miss Grace Walker is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amiss in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Lucille Barnett spent last week-end with her sister, Miss Edith Barnett, at Columbia University, in New York City.

To Marry This Month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell, of Lynchburg, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Samuel E. Harris, also of Lynchburg. The marriage is scheduled for late August.

Mrs. C. H. Goldsborough Gives Party in Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 13.—Among the numerous out-door events on the social calendar recently was the garden tea given Thursday by Mrs. Charles H. Goldsborough at her home on Piedmont street. Fifty persons attended.

Col. and Mrs. William Rootes Thompson gave a dinner this week honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, of Manila; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Micon, of Charles Town, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., and their sons, Collins 3d and Clifford Miller are the guests of Mrs. Denny's mother, Mrs. J. Clifford Miller, at her home, Beauregard.

Mrs. Charles Rowe and her son, Charles Rowe, jr., of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Douglas McMillan and her son, James McMillan, of Red Spring, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Green Williams.

At the Gotham.

The Rev. and Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, of Washington, are at the Hotel Gotham, in New York.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

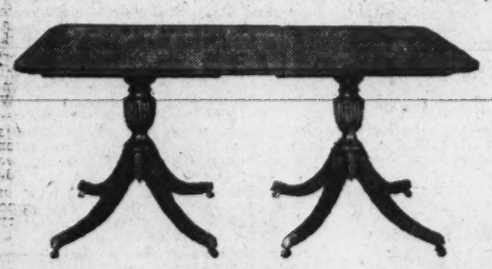
Biggs

MIDSUMMER SALE of Authentic Colonial Reproductions

Is An Opportune Time to Invest in Permanent Beauty and Comfort for Your Home.

For Nearly Fifty Years Biggs Has Maintained Standards of Perfection in Design and Cabinet Work, Formerly Found Only in Museums and Collectors' Pieces. They Are Offered Now at

REDUCTIONS up to 20%



Double Pedestal Duncan Phyfe Dining Table of unusually graceful design. Handmade of solid Honduras Mahogany with reeded pedestal and legs and brass claw feet. 48x72 inches with 2 additional 18-inch leaves. Regular price $210.00.

SALE PRICE $175.00

Duncan Phyfe Side Chair. A comfortable and graceful chair of solid mahogany, carefully and sturdily reinforced at the joints. It is appropriate for Occasional as well as dining room use. Selection of cover for seats. Regular Price $30.00.

Sale Price $25.00

Arm Chair to Match. Regular Price $35.00.

Sale Price $30.00

Take this opportunity to see Our Entire Collection of more than 500 Handmade Authentic Reproductions—now so substantially reduced during this sale.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

Closed All Day Saturdays During August

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC

SKUNK
the popular choice for
CAMPUS FUR FASHIONS
as featured by
Washington Post Fur News. See Page 9.
Miller's August Sale
$147.50

Sketched is a rich black skunk coat with enormous spiral sleeves. Other Skunk Coats from $99 to $295.

Charge Accounts Invited

miller's FURS INC.
1235 G ST. N.W.
Phone NA. 5628

Your Shopping Reporter

Do you folks notice that the days are growing a bit hazy and the nights seem a shade more moonstricken? Summer is releasing the year to the first tentative courting of autumn and we can dimly discern the full-dress parade of a new season. I think we should make the most of what is left of warm weather, though, don't you? Soon the charming "play gardens" we've been frequenting will, with bag and baggage, move inside; restaurants, which have restored our good humor with cooling systems, will be turning them off; our summer frocks and bonnets that look a bit bedraggled will be replaced with a fresh dress and a new "lid." We're just at the very end of things . . . but I can help you make the best of it if you'll just read on.

"EARLY FALL BRIDES" . . . are right in the midst of parties and showers. Attractive additions to a successful shower are the enormous Silver Slippers and Hope Chests GARRISON'S rent out for the day or evening. The charge for rental is but 1.50—and the containers hold loads of gifts and display them in a thrilling, attractive fashion. See these and ask for details. You'll also find many attractive gifts at prices that will not leave even a tiny dent in your budget, at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

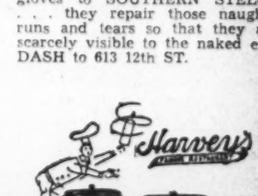
"BEER AS PART OF THE MEAL, IS NOT FATTENING" . . . It would take four glasses to equal the fat-producing element in the trimmings of your cup of coffee. VALLEY FORGE BEER, at OLMSTEDS, is cooled in the keg and drawn directly into the glass. There is no other spot in town that serves delicious VALLEY FORGE BEER in this way. One glass will make you exclaim it's the finest you ever tasted. Ice cold, served in a tall glass, it's cooling, thirst quenching and invigorating. ORDER VALLEY FORGE, "The Pilsener of America," at OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential . . . and when gloves and hoisery can be so somply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. DASH to 613 12th ST.

"A TISKET A TASKET" . . . the GOOSE GIRL and her basket! And do all smart folk follow her to NORMANDY FARM? I should say that they do, because they know this spot serves the grandest luncheons and dinners ever—in a breezy, cool atmosphere that is both delightful and refreshing

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"IT'S NOT THE HEAT IT'S THE HUMANITY" . . . that is making SALEY'S the most popular RESTAURANT "in our neighborhood." Besides being so comfortable and relaxing, the delicious dinners they serve for 60c and 75c are remarkable. They give you a cocktail AND a soup AND a main course AND two vegetables AND a salad bowl AND rolls, dessert and beverage, all for those tiny prices. Luncheons, 35c. Afternoon refreshments served from SALEY'S fine fountain. Drop in any time. Corner of NORTHAMPTON & CONN. AVE. CL. 9604.



"AWAY FROM THE CROWDS" . . . yet convenient for shoppers . . . is HARVEY'S air-conditioned restaurant. Because of its "near downtown" location it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons . . . my favorite is the "MAINE" LOBSTER LUNCHEON for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 SHORE DINNER is a treat and it is served any and every day. Make HARVEY'S a habit! 1107 CONN. AVE. Famous since 1858.

"THE JOY OF LIVING" . . . is second to "the joy of giving." If you are assured that your gift will bring happiness, radiance and beauty, you're well paid for your kindly thought and generosity. Sick folks would rather have fresh flowers than any other gift. With gardens drying up, flowers fresh from greenhouses take on a crisper, fresher look, they last longer, are brighter and more fragrant. GUDE'S FLOWERS RECEIVED TWICE DAILY FROM THEIR GREENHOUSES. NA. 4276.

"THE VILLAGE GOSSIP" . . . really has something to crow about now since LILLIAN GUSACK added 3.00 hats to her already popular "2.00 variety." She received so many requests to "put in" better hats that now you may purchase quality-plus-style millinery, worth twice the price, for only 3.00. She is just unpacking a fall selection of 2.00 hats, too, and she's "saleing" summer hats (white felts included) at a fraction of their regular price. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"TOMORROW IS YOUR LUCKY Day" . . . Monday the Fifteenth, is the day that THE PALAIS ROYAL begin their ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of FINE GLOVES. The most important gloves this store features are SMART SET GLOVES and the new season brings forth glorious, new styles that will be a stunning complement to smart fall wardrobes. KID GLOVES in handsome fall colors . . . spice, brown, blue . . . and plenty of blacks and white. Tailored styles and new novelties, many 6 and 8 button lengths (especially in white). Fine quality, meticulously fashioned gloves at such prices you'll want to lay-in for early fall and all winter. THREE SPECIAL GROUPS. (1) values to 1.95, SALE PRICE, 1.68. (2) values from 2.95 to 3.95, SALE PRICE, 2.45. (3) values from 3.95 to 6.00, SALE PRICE, 3.45. Each pair is a bargain, so hurry in while the stock is fresh and new and make your selections. GLOVE SECTION, First Floor, PALAIS ROYAL.

"FOOD DELIGHTS IN A GARDEN SETTING" . . . THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE offers more than any other dining spot near Washington, for it is nestled high above the city on the Arlington Ridge Road just two miles from the Washington Monument—and a more glorious view of your capital you've never seen. Think of enjoying superb food in such surroundings! Course dinners, 1.00 to 2.00; plate dinners and luncheons, 75c up.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

"TWO ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS" . . . on the 50c and 65c Course Dinner at THE CAFE ROMA are ITALIAN RAVIOLI AND SPAGHETTI. Frank Abbo, formerly with The Villa Roma, is the new manager of this restaurant, whose main interest and aim is to serve grand food at reasonable prices. Luncheons are delicious and "after-theater bites" are a real treat. Order their spaghetti with mushroom sauce for 40c. Open 'til 2 a. m. Directly across from the Uptown Theater at 3419 CONN. AVE.

The between-season lull, some-way-or-other, hasn't struck the shops in the column above. They're "hitting on all fours" and are busy as bees. So buy from busy shops, you'll find fresher, smarter and cleaner stock. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938

College Girl Fashions Stress Gay Youthfulness, Color as Well as Sophistication for Fall

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Claims Girl He Loves Is Held to Life of Debauchery by Mother; Should He Report Latter, He Asks.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man in my early forties and have been going steadily with a girl of 24 for the past 16 months. When I first started going with her I found that her character was not what it should be. I soon fell in love with her and have loved her ever since, and she thinks lots of me. Her family being in very poor circumstances, I have in the past 16 months contributed about $1,400 toward the support of the family of eight. I have tried to reform this girl and, in a large measure, I have succeeded.

* * * *

Now, here is the problem: Her mother thinks that I no longer have any money and refuses to let the girl go with me, or see me. This girl, unfortunately, has never had the love and guidance of a real mother, but rather that of a beast. She has not had the companionship of girls of good reputation, of course, and consequently I do not feel that she is altogether to blame for what she is today.

* * * *

Her mother has brought her up in debauchery and, therefore, she does not seem to understand that what she does is wrong. I have on several occasions offered to secure a good position for her, but each time she says that her mother will not permit her to leave home. Needless to say, we are no longer going together. But since she is, in my opinion, one of the sweetest girls I have ever met in my life, I am still interested in her welfare. Therefore, should I report her mother to the authorities? Or should I let the whole matter drop, and permit the mother to make this girl go on in debauchery? I would like your comment as soon as possible.

F. V. M.

* * * *

A Gullible Gallant.

DEAR F. V. M.: It appears to me that you are a rather naive man (in spite of your "fortyish years) who has been taken to the cleaners, as we say in the vernacular, by a daughter who is not less amoral and unscrupulous than her mother. You say "her mother thinks I no longer have any money and refuses to let the girl go with me or see me." If the girl is 24 years of age, she is not subject to her mother's control and may do as she likes, as she probably very well knows. And it probably suits her plans, quite as well as it suits her mother's, to have nothing more to do with you now that she has bled you of all your available cash.

* * * *

If the girl possessed such vestiges of self-respect as would make her dissatisfied with her life of debauchery, with making money "the easiest way," in what has been cynically termed "the oldest profession," she would have hailed your loving interest in her welfare as providential intervention, and would have seized on your offer to "secure a good position for her" with the greatest alacrity and warmest gratitude.

* * * *

One can only assume that she is drawing a red herring across the trail in taking refuge behind her mother's skirts to decline your offers to find her a job. One can only assume that she is lazily well content to remain as she is, but that she will not admit the truth to you, for the reason that in so dong she would be stepping out of the character she has built up in your eyes. I have no doubt that the impression she has given you, of being more sinned against than sinning, is but one of many ingenious roles she adopts at will for the purpose of fleecing many men. After all, if she can shake you down for $1,400 by playing a faked role of injured innocence, she probably sees no reason why she should go out in the market place and earn her living by honest and arduous toil of the 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. variety.

* * * *

Of course there is a possibility that I am judging the girl too harshly. But the only alternative supposition is that she has the intellectual endowment (if such we may call it) of a moron; that her intelligence is limited to that of a 12-year-old; and if that should be the case, it is conceivable that she might feel she could not trust herself to undertake a position of any responsibility in the business world. But even so, if she yearned for a more respectable life; if she were truly soul-sick of the deplorable circumstances in which she lives, it seems to me she would long since have implored you to marry her and take her away, supposing she lacked other and more eligible suitors of equally honorable and kindly intent.

* * * *

Since you are no longer seeing the girl, and since she appears to be agreeable to that arrangement, I can only suggest that you "let the whole matter drop," as you say. There is probably nothing you could report to "the authorities" concerning her mother's character and activities that said authorities do not already know. They could probably add whole chapters to the story that you do not even dream of. If the girl continues "in debauchery" in spite of your offers of assistance, you can only conclude that her's must be a case of "as the twig is bent, so the tree inclines," and that it is now too late to reclaim her for a different and better life.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Aug. 14.

WHEN TOBE COLLER DAVIS, the famous fashionist and my good and very valued friend, sailed away for Paris to ogle the new collections, the ship-news reporters got at her like the well-known mice, or termites, and one of them brought up an interesting question. This inspired reporter asked Tobe what she thought of Mrs. Roosevelt in the world of women's raiment. Tobe's analysis seems fine.

ALICE HUGHES

"As a fashion influence, Mrs. Roosevelt is nil," said the style shark. 'But as a fashion personality she is very important indeed. She is intensely interested in clothes and she willingly discusses her wardrobe. I think this has made a huge number of women more clothes-conscious. Like the Queen mother, Mary, of England, Mrs. Roosevelt is devoted to becomingness in clothes, rather than the styles of the moment. This is another step in the progress of clothes individuality, rather than slavish following of style whims. And this is here to stay."

I believe this makes a mess of sense. The time is past when the fashion business can dictate to us and get away with it. We like to be smart and in the mode, true—but we also reserve the right to wear what becomes us, whether it came out this morning or two years back. The business of change for the sake of change is only interesting to the type of female exhibitionist who lives only to show herself in cafes and theaters. And that doesn't interest the millions of us. Thank gosh!

* * * *

GIRL ABOT TOWN—Woe is us! Hair-nets are back, thanks to the upturned hair-dos of the hour. Woe to us, maybe, but hoopla to the hair-net makers, who for several years have been victims of the bobbie-pin!

* * * *

When I read in the papers that Blanche Satchell was getting a divorce from Max Bamberger, I got a belt in the memory, for the beauteous Blanche was the first "Follies" girl I ever met. This was years ago, when in my innocence I thought all chorines of the great Ziegfeld shows were both beautiful and pretty wicked. But when I met up with Blanche at a big party, I learned something. This English maiden, who appeared on the stage with few clothes, was by all odds the most proper and ladylike creature I had ever met. In fact, she seemed prudish, in a way, and told me how her "mothah" went everywhere with her. My notions of sinful "Follies" girls went all to smash. And her remarks about the divorce show she hasn't changed, after years. "He is a fine man," she says, "But I like to live in New York, and he prefers the country. That's all." True blue British, is Blanche. With a whim of steel.

* * * *

Lois Long, the famous "Lipstick" and fashion writer of the New Yorker, is very happy with her new and prosperous husband, Mr. Thorburn, the oil man. Brilliant, amusing gal, this Lois, and her retirement from circulation will leave a large gap in many of our gayer circles. Her first husband, cartoonist Peter Arno, seems happily wed, too, to the former Timmie Lansing.

* * * *

Have you any fancy, royal-looking jewelry lying around in corners? Coats of arms, plumes and all that? Dig it out and wear it this fall, for it's very stylish, heigh-ho!

* * * *

Gertrude Niesen, my favorite shouter of torch songs and hot numbers, is such a hit in London that she may not be back for a long time. Good goin', Gert!

* * * *

Just think—the football season's only about four weeks away! Can't be, but is!

Copyright, 1938.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Black Antelope Dress Is Trimmed With Leopard

Paris (U.P.).—When Maggy Rouff decides to do something original, you may be sure that the decision will bring forth something really astonishing. It did—a dress and long jacket entirely made of sleek black antelope, trimmed with leopard.

Anyone may reserve their opinion about the heating qualities of such an outfit, but probaby everyone will admit that it was one of the most stunning outfits yet suggested for early fall wear. The antelope gives the appearance of a silky duvetyn and is as light to the touch. The snaky-hipped dress is made of six wide vertical panels which are brightened at the neck by heavy gold embroidered motifs. The jacket—way below the hips and tightly fitted—has revers of leopard and sports a large shapeless muff with a picture of a leopard appliqued in leopard on its front side.

IDEAL for college dates, luncheons or teas is the simple one-piece sheer dress of soft green wool, worn by Anita Louise, Hollywood actress (top left). It is girdled at the waist with a broad belt of sapphire green suede with monograms made of nailheads.

The trim little tailleur of silk mixture in black with swagger top coat of black and white woolen plaid (below, left) is smart for traveling and football games. The large brimmed hat is black felt.

SWING SKIRT, straight cut blouse and wide inset waistband are new features of the wine red and white plaid designed for class wear (top, right).

A tailored top with curved corselet waistline gives a youthful effect to the chalk white crepe evening gown (below, right). Posed by Olivia De Havilland.

At Least 15 Minutes Daily Should Bet Set Aside Toward Making Yourself More Beautiful

Once a Week Devote an Hour to Simple Regime, and Stick to It.

By Carolyn Abbott.

COLLEGE DAYS are always jammed with never-ceasing activities. There never seems to be enough time to crowd in half the things you want to do. And because you are on the go constantly, it is necessary you make your beauty regime simple enough to stick to it. Set aside at least 15 minutes daily for a treatment. Once a week devote an hour or more to making yourself more beautiful.

Hair should be your first consideration. Before leaving for your respective college consult some reliable up-to-date hair stylist and let him design a becoming coiffure for you. But insist on one that is simple, and ask your hairdresser to show you how to keep it in that fashion. If your permanent has grown out, have a new wave. Otherwise you will be dashing about the campus with straggling ends. Brush your hair thoroughly each night to keep it soft and gleaming. One local hair stylist says, "There is no reason why you shouldn't brush your hair with any kind of set. If the waves don't stay in place there is something wrong with the permanent or the finger wave."

Should the ends be dry and unruly, spray them with scented brilliantine. The shampoo is important to hair beauty. It should be thorough enough to remove all dandruff and dirt. Unless the hair is unduly dry it should be washed once a week or every ten days. Massage and brisk brushing will stimulate the glands and bring the natural oils to the roots of the hair.

Then there's your bath. It doesn't matter whether it's a tub or shower, but the water should not be too hot unless you are ready to jump from the shower into a warm bed or top it off with a cold rinse. It's an excellent idea to give your body a general rubdown. This makes you tingle all over, and rubbing briskly over the hips and waist will help keep them trim and firm. Occasionally take a prolonged bath in a tub, making it a sort of ritual by scenting the water with a good bath oil essence. After the bath use a good deodorant to check perspiration.

Next is your face. Wash the face with a pure, mild soap at least once a day and then apply a good cleansing cream. Or if you prefer, cleanse the face with cream and then water. Usually college girls don't need tissue creams, but if the skin is dry it is well to replenish the oils with a good lubricating cream. On cold, windy days, when you are out in the open, use a protective cream. One new cold weather cream serves as a powder base and protector.

Rouge and lipstick should be applied sparingly. Remember that too heavy or flagrant a make-up is not only poor taste but makes you look tired and much older. Choose a lipstick and rouge to harmonize with your skin tones and the color of your eyes. For classroom and campus use only enough to accentuate your natural coloring. Powder should be selected according to the color of your skin and its purity.

But when dance nights come around you can go a little heavier on make-up. You will probably want one of the new eye shadows that make your eyes look larger and brighter. Don't use too much, or you will look haggard instead of glamorous.

A manicure kit or complete equipment is absolutely essential. It should include nail scissors, tweezers, cuticle sticks, files, emery board, polish remover, cuticle remover of oily texture, cuticle oil or cream and polish. You will need a complete manicure at least once a week.

Stay in the fresh air, exercise, get sufficient sleep and follow the above routine daily and you should have a fine textured skin that radiates health.

Consult Reliable Up-to-Date Hair Dresser to Get Becoming Coiffure.

Gelatine Dishes are Suggested As Subject of Recipe Contest

Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain, 1348 Kenyon street northwest, has provided contest followers with a new recipe theme. Her suggestion of making the most of this glistening molding material for late summer desserts is one which is sure to please homemakers who have collected attractive recipes for gelatine usage.

The recent helpful letter from Mrs. Chamberlain on late summer food suggestions contained gelatine hints of value to other hostesses who will be entering next week's contest. Among them, she indorses a bit of gelatine to aid in the setting of cake icings, fruit snows, sponges and creams.

Every homemaker has at some time essayed a trial at molding fruits, ladyfingers and other sweet trimmings into dainty desserts. If you have a tested gelatine recipe, write it out carefully and mail it at once to Alice Clayton, Post Food Editor, before August 20. Your entry may win one of five cash awards—$3 for the first, $2 for the second, and three additional awards of $1 each.

Styles Differ In Schools of West, East

Wardrobe Built on Two Colors May Be Varied Yet Inexpensive.

Some Co-Eds Wear Slacks But Dresses Remain Dominant.

By Genevieve Reynolds.

YOUR FIRST grade at college will be on your appearance, not knowledge. And with the wide variety of styles, colors and fabrics in the new college togs, no girl need flunk out for the lack of a smart wardrobe.

First of all, college clothes to be chic must be suitable. That is, they must be appropriate to the particular school and locality; for each college has its own definite idea of what constitutes style. Generally the Eastern colleges advocate simple, classic styles with little fussiness except for evening. However, the West likes its daytime dresses a little dressier. But regardless of which type of college you attend, you will need a suit, a classroom dress, separate skirt and sweater, a sheer wool or silk dress, an afternoon frock, dinner gown and evening dress.

A three-piece classic suit with black wool fleece for the three-quarter length topcoat, black and white striped tweed for the jacket is practical to travel in to and from college. A plaid coat worn over a solid suit is one of the newest versions. Or if you prefer, you may have a hip-length, softly fitted, collarless jacket in olive green, navy, brown or black with matching skirt of the same material. Plaid, striped jacket or cardigan in a co-ordinating color will give variety to the costume for general wear on the campus and football games.

Dirndls in Wool Jersey.

Although some girls' schools have adopted slacks for classrooms wear, dresses are still in order. This dress may be a shirt-waist style, dirndl or one of the newer, softer type dresses that stress quilted details, modified bloused backs and twisted neck line. Bright tweed jacket, a plain wool skirt and a sweater to match a color in the jacket makes a snappy outfit for class wear. Dirndls are shown in wool jersey versions that are molded closely to the hips.

Sweaters and skirts are necessary for campus wear. Two or three colors scrambled together give variety and versatility to the sweater and skirt. By having a striped, plaid jacket and plain colored cardigan to match a solid colored skirt you can have several costumes.

For the faculty tea or sorority luncheon you will need a snappy wool or silk dress. These are shown in shirred, tucked and draped waistlines, as well as the slenderizing bloused back.

Double Purpose Outfit.

The date dress may be a novelty acetate weave, colorful velveteen, black crepe or black velvet with a soft lace collar. If you choose black, brighten it up with unusual trimmings, flashings belts, jewel accents or gay embroidery. Sheer wools with Tyrolean embroidery adds dash and youthfulness to an all-black dress. Worn with bright jewelry without a hat for the special Saturday night date and with blue accessories for a football game, the basic dress serves a double purpose.

When you go dining or dancing week-ends in town, or when you attend a sorority or fraternity house dance, you will need a dinner dress of long black crepe, black velvet or velveteen. One interesting version combines velveteen with striped marquisette. The bodice of striped marquisette is made shirtwaist style with long bishop-type sleeves. Draped, fitted, shirred or tucked bodices, drop shoulder type or strapless bodices are characteristic of the new type dinner dresses.

Dances are usually gala affairs in all colleges, and dresses that go to these dances should be gay, romantic in spirit and as glamorous as those of any screen star. Wide bouffant skirts over hoops, tight-fitted bodies, strapless gowns, give a touch of sophistication and femininity to the latest college formals.

Color Goes Riotous.

Princess lines continue to be favorite styles for college evening gowns. Two featured versions are a wide skirted dance frock of black faille. The skirt is in corded sectors with the neckline low at the front and built up at the back. A strapless dress in black silk velvet draped at the bosom has a lace frill at the decolletage. Whatever the color or style, your evening dress ought to be gay and youthful as well as sophisticated.

There is a riot of color in college outfits — olive green, teal-blue, spruce-blue, wine-red, rust and spice browns, lavenders and purples, flame red and golden yellow. Plaids are on a rampage but a clever girl will watch her step when it comes to colors, choosing carefully. It is best to concentrate on two basic colors, thus economizing on accessories. Even the raincoat that is needed in bad weather should fit into the two basic color scheme. Reversible raincoats that show checks, plaids or stripes on one side and a solid color on the other are good looking and handsome.

Early fur coats are either waist or finger-tip length and they have bulky athletic shoulders. And the college girl who has a limited clothes budget would find the Hudson seal or the dyed llama or guanquito fur a good buy, for it can be matched to many costumes.

Miss Garlick Becomes Bride At Hagerstown

Many Washingtonians Attend Marriage to Edward Fred Flanagan.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., Aug. 13. Weddings, announcements of engagements and pre-nuptial parties were preeminent in the social scene here this week.

The marriage on Wednesday of Miss Florence Althea Garlick, of this city, and Edward Fred Flanagan, of New York, was attended by many guests from Washington. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church and was performed by the Rev. Paul B. Watlington. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl T. Leasure. Mr. Flanagan is the son of Mrs. E. F. Flanagan of Washington.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thornton, of Martinsburg, W. Va., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Bard, of Hagerstown; Miss Adelaide Flanagan, of Washington; and Miss Evelyn Rickard and Miss Jane Hawn, of this city. V. Cabell Flanagan, of Washington, was best man and the ushers included Milo W. Sonen and John B. Griffith, also of the Capital.

Tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church, Miss Courtney Beatrice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, will become the bride of Guy Walter Myers. Their engagement was announced recently.

* * *

MISS CATHERINE H. PETRE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Petre, and Roy F. Kline were married on Saturday. The Rev. David R. Petre, an uncle of the bride, officiated.

Announcements have been received this week of the nuptials on July 22 of Miss Helen Tyler, a member of Junior High School faculty, and Joseph K. Russell, of Chestertown, Md. The ceremony was performed in Belair, Md.

Miss Rosemary Dodd and Miss Anna Lee Hammond entertained at a shower this week for Miss Betty Hammond, whose marriage to Lester E. Sprecher will take place here this month.

Miss Alice Rinehart Cohill, of Stafford Hall, left this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharpe, New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Kohler have as their guest Mrs. Kohler's mother, Mrs. Katherine Wright, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Robert Eckles of Cambridge, Mass., is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Miller, prior to leaving for Columbia, Mo., to join her husband.

* * * *

MISS AGNES Carnochan and Miss Marie Fiery entertained at a party Monday for Miss Lois Fiery who has left here to make her home at Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Whitmore, who were married 51 years Tuesday, were entertained at the Woodmen of the World lodge rooms, where Mr. Whitmore is financial secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Snyder, who have been vacationing at Bar Harbor, Me., returned this week.

Mrs. Frank W. Mish, jr., and Mrs. William D. Byron and their son, Billy, have left to spend several weeks on the Gaspe Peninsula, and in Nova Scotia.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Harms and their family are visiting for a month in Williamsburg, Canada.

Roy Dean, of Buenos Aires, left this week for his home after attending the Keedysville reunion. He is a native of Keedysville.

Missourians Visiting Taneytown Relatives

Taneytown, Md., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Galt, of Springfield, Mo., and their daughter, Mrs. Sydney Meat, of Columbia, Mo., are visiting Mr. Galt's sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown and Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., have been the guests of Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mrs. Harry Mohney and her daughter Jean and Darrell Nelson have returned from a week's visit in Evans City, Pa.

Bar Harbor Bound.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Potter, of Washington, who are at the Vanderbilt, will leave soon for Bar Harbor, Me.

Married

Bachrach.

Mrs. Ralph Cordiner MacPhail before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the Bridgewater Presbyterian Church, was Miss Pearle Susan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Virgil Miller.

Pearle Miller Becomes Bride

Wed to R. C. MacPhail at Bridgewater, Va., Church.

Bridgewater Presbyterian Church, Bridgewater, Va., yesterday afternoon was the scene of a wedding in which Miss Pearle Susan Miller became the bride of Ralph Cordiner MacPhail. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Albert B. Link officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Virgil Miller. Mr. MacPhail is the son of Mrs. Mathew Cordiner MacPhail.

The bride wore a gown of old ivory bridal satin with a yoke and collar of Renaissance lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mattie Alice Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Dunstan Rogers d, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, of Bridgewater, Va., sister of the bride.

Walter Bunstan Rogers 3d was best man, and ushers were Joel Davis, of Washington; Marlyn Miller, of Bridgewater; Frederick W. Woodley, of Washington, and R. Douglas Nininger, of Roanoke, Va.

The bride was graduated from Bridgewater College and received her professional training at Garfield Memorial Hospital. Mr. MacPhail is a graduate of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, Benjamin Franklin University.

Following the reception at the home of the bride, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.

Josephine Hendrick Wed at Lynchburg

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrick, of Lynchburg, have announced the marriage on July 3 of their daughter, Miss Josephine Frances Hendrick, to Harry H. Dodson.

The couple will make their home at Lynchburg.

Fredericksburg Society Notes

Virginia Beach Draws Many Vacationists and Week-Enders.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Virginia Beach continues to be the mecca for Fredericksburg vacationists this summer. Among those at the resort are Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick and their daughter, Miss Frances Goolrick; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Turner and Taylor Turner, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, Charles Taylor Lewis, Miss Anne Brooke Gibson, Miss Ellen Knox, Dr. and Mrs. G. Blight Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr., and A. W. Embrey 3d.

Others at the beach just for this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. John Fenlon, Mr. and Mrs. Emmettt Louis Thompson, Arthur Jennings, George Garrett, James McKenney and Miss Isabelle Burruss.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsch are at Atlantic City for two weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Lane and their daughter, Miss Jane Olive Lane, of Greer, S. C., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Caverlee.

Miss Mary Lowery, of this city, accompanied by Mrs. William F. Locke and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Locke, of Washington, left this week for Asbury, N. J., where they will visit for ten days.

Mrs. A. T. Harvey and her son, Albert Dabley, of Charleston, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Moss at her home here.

Mrs. Dora Ryan and her daughter, Miss Earle Ryan, of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mrs. R. L. Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klybert and their son, Douglas Klybert, have returned to Covington after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lyons.

Walthall Dunn, son of Mrs. T. Burton Dunn, is the guest of his mother after an eight weeks' tour abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGhee and their granddaughters, Miss Mary Egerton and Miss Helen Egerton, have left for Canadaigua, N. Y., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Michael Wallace is visiting in New York with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Silleck.

The marriage of Mrs. Thelma M. Driskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, of Richmond, to Addison H. Heflin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heflin, of this city, took place Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. F. Caverlee at the Baptist parsonage.

Nuptials Listed At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Carvis Wesley Lassiter, of Spring Hope, N. C., have issued invitations to the marriage on August 27 of their daughter, Jean Stewart, to Martin Luther Wachtel, jr., of this city. Mr. Wachtel is the son of Mrs. Nellie Wachtel, of King's Daughters Hospital, and the late Martin Luther Wachtel, who was principal of Martinsburg High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of West Virginia University. The bride-to-be studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

Miss Lassiter has visited Mrs. Wachtel at her home here, and has sung in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Shirley Grantham, of Pikeside, and George A. Heusner, of the Fleet Naval Reserve, were married in Hagerstown, Md., August 2, with the Rev. H. S. Fesperman, D. D., of Christ-Reformed Church, officiating. Mrs. Heusner was formerly Miss Marie McCord, instructor of music at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. They have taken up their residence at Pikeside.

Announcement has been made of the marriage August 4 in Hagerstown, Md., of Mrs. Mary E. Thompson and Ellsworth S. Gettle, both of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of the Rev. J. M. Carter.

A MODERN AIR CONDITIONED RESIDENCE *from* **Canopy to Cornice**

You are assured of air-conditioned comfort. Beautifully furnished rooms and kitchen apartments are now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates $3.00 Single $4.50 Double

Hay-Adams HOUSE

Met. 2260—E. F. Ellis, Mgr.
OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK

SHAFFER'S AUGUST
SALE OF FURS
PUTS EMPHASIS ON VALUE!

★
RICH NORTHERN
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT

Beautiful, lustrous, long-wearing pelts, styled with Fashion wiseness in Tuxedo and Swagger models. Sketched at right:

$179.50

Fine Alaska Seal Coats, in Safari Brown or Black.

$299

Values $395 to $450

SHAFFER FUR CO.
524 12th St. N.W.
Just Below F Street ★ MEtropolitan 9724

CAMPUS FASHIONS

indicate a growing trend to

FURS

For the dance at "his" college a full coat of rich, black skunk, with spiral sleeves. It's just as much at home with sport togs too.

No girl will be kept waiting long at the appointed place dressed in this chic coney—dyed beaver coat with tuxedo front.

With the Advent of September

. . . CAN SCHOOL BE FAR BEHIND? The answer is no. Already sun-tanned girls are coming back to town to look around for the correct things to take them back to school. Although colleges are building up their own traditions about dress, it's well to remember, when shopping, their fashion acceptance of furs is absolute. This season, more than any other, will see furs included in the wardrobes of the smart Old Guard, and the fashion-alert freshmen.

BULKY furs are news for the campus. They can be worn in every length—from a tiny bolero to a full-length coat. Long-haired furs are perfect for the college girl, for they're equally at home with casual country garb or suave town clothes. In furs of such types as skunk and guanaco one sees the pelts skillfully worked into the new, moulded and bulky shoulder line that is very soft, and easy to wear.

SHORT-HAIRED furs will also shine at the big games this autumn, with special emphasis on sheared leopard cat, velvety coney—dyed to resemble beaver—and glossy black or brown moire pony. These furs are happily adapted to debonair, youthful styles so dear (and becoming) to the college girl.

A FUR COAT is the logical choice to take back to college. One that is designed to take you to classrooms, teas, proms and sports—and to all with equal chic.

Anticipating exciting football games—this chub of skunk-dyed Baum Marten has a delightfully soft suit of tomato-red Shetland under it for crisp, cold days.

A stroll across the campus will gain his attention if you're wearing either of these new fashions. A sheared Leopard Cat in a coat with a box silhouette, or a Russian Moire Pony with demure, fitted Princesse lines.

FOLLOW THE NEW FUR FASHIONS THROUGH THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN

The Washington Post

Husband to Join Mrs. Douglas In Virginia

Commonwealth's Attorney to Meet Wife at Hot Springs.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, Va., Aug. 13.—One of the many on out-of-town vacations is Mrs. Lawrence W. Douglas, wife of Commonwealth's Attorney L. W. Douglas. She is at Cascade Inn, Hot Springs, Va., where her husband will join her this week-end.

Miss Mary Buchanan, of Walterboro, S. C., who is visiting her father, I. C. Buchanan, in Lyon Village, entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Lotus, in Washington. Her guests included Miss Virginia Gary, Miss Marjorie Mann, Miss Ruth Billington, Miss Barbara Mann and Miss Mary Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Coronado, of Lyon Village, have visiting them the latter's nephew and niece, Warner Lee Hamlen, jr., and Miss Lelia Mae Hamlen, of Hollywood, Calif. Miss Elizabeth Cramer, of Washington, another niece, also will visit Mr. and Mrs. Coronado.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. John T. Lipscomb, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Lipscomb, to Allen Daniel Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kline, of Washington. The wedding will take place at an early date, with only members of the immediate families in attendance. Miss Lipscomb is a graduate of Mary Washington College.

Mrs. M. C. Heys, of Fort Strong Viller, Arlington, was hostess on Thursday to a group of friends of the Arlington Hospital Association, Unit No 2. The guests were Mrs. Clarendon Watts, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Harley Gibson, Mrs. Lucy Kale, Mrs. R. L. Edwards and Mrs. A. M. Dawson. Mrs. Everlina Burlasque, mother of the hostess, was the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts have as their guests at their home in Lyon Village Mrs. W. W. Davis and her daughter, Miss Uldine Davis, of Charlotte, N. C.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM D. Martin, with her daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, of Arlington, is spending the next two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. O. L. Mohundro, with her daughters, Miss Betty Mohundro and Miss Sara Ruth Mohundro, left their Aurora Hills home on Tuesday for Calvert City, near Paducah, Ky., where they will visit Mrs. G. F. Ford, mother of Mrs. Mohundro.

Mrs. Howard B. Blanchard, of Oakcrest, Va., has gone to Omaha, Nebr., to visit relatives through this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ely, of Oakcrest, left during the week for a month's vacation at Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simpson, with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Simpson, are spending some time with Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Harriett Petersen, at her home in Coloraine, Minn.

In New England.

Jacques de Thier, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, is spending a fortnight in New England. He is expected to return to Washington August 23.

Dance Features Week of Racing At Cumberland

Practically All of Social Events Based on Turf Classics.

CUMBERLAND MD., Aug. 13.—With the Cumberland Country Club holding its race dance this evening, many of the social events in this city last week have had to do with the races held here. Among them was the breakfast given by Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lowndes and Tasker G. Lowndes at their home on Washington street. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Staub, Christopher Lowndes, of Baltimore, and Miss Ann Kittredge, of Cincinnati. Those assisting in serving were Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, Mrs. E. Arden Lowndes and Miss Elizabeth R. Dickey.

Miss Leora Eggleston and Miss Jane DeShields have issued invitations for a dance which they will give on Friday evening, August 26, at the Country Club. Invitations also are out for a dance to be given by Miss Helen Heuer on Friday evening the the Clary Club.

* * * *

MISS LUCILLE Ley, Braddock road, entertained on Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Donald C. Corrigan whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Corrigan is the former Miss Rebecca Mosser. Mrs. Leslie E. Daugherty, Greene street, gave a shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Carder, whost engagement to George R. Higgenbotham, of Fairmont, W. Va., has been announced. Another shower was given by Miss Angela Yarnall on Monday evening at Circle Inn in honor of Miss Eleanor Straub, whose wedding to Oren Stamsstad will take place August 17.

Miss Eleanor Capper and Miss Ruth Lee Kamens will give a tea at the former's home, 502 Washington street, on Monday in honor of Mrs. James A. Black and Miss Jane King Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parnes, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to David Kauffman, son of Mrs. Lena Kauffman and the late Jacob Kauffman. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and attends Harvard University Law School.

* * * *

MISS VIRGINIA Katheryn Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brant, Grand avenue, and Raymond Joseph Swach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Swach, Washington street, were married Wednesday in the rectory of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by the Rev. A. B. Boniface.

Miss Hazel Virginia Taylor, of Keyser, W. Va., and Gerald Hughes Herndon, of Hibbs, Pa., were wed Tuesday evening in the Southern Methodist Church, Winchester, Va., by the Rev. T. M. Swann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Courtney, of Memorial avenue, announced the Marriage on Monday of their daughter, Margaret, to Harold K. Ritter, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Moss, of Romney, announced the marriage on August 1 of their daughter, Mamie Frances, to Dr. Ervin Frederick Gardner, of Saginaw, Mich. Dr. Gardner is employed in public health works in Michigan.

Wedding Announced.

Miss Evelyn Widella Kirby and Wilmer A. Woodin, jr., of Lynchburg, were maried on Saturday evening, August 6, at the Madison Heights Christian Church in Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. G. C. Looney performed the ceremony.

Nuptials Wednesday.

Miss Ethel May Bennett and Morton James Herndon, both of Appomattox, Va., were married in Lynchburg Wednesday by the Rev. N. C. Turner, of Fairview Methodist Church.

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. Joseph F. Hardesty, of Port Republic, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Cora, and Spencer Brander Pugh, of Phoenix, Ariz., on Monday, May 9, at Elkton, Md.

Essexes Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Essex returned to their home yesterday after a stay at Atlantic City, where Mr. Essex has been recuperating from a recent operation.

Betrothal Listed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Morris of Lynchburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine Helen, to Clyde O. Peters, also of Lynchburg. The wedding will take place in December.

Wed in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Harris, of Lynchburg, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nannie to Walter Carson, of Spout Spring, which took place July 10 at Appomattox by the Rev. R. E. Redding. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will live at Spout Spring.

Martin's

This Important

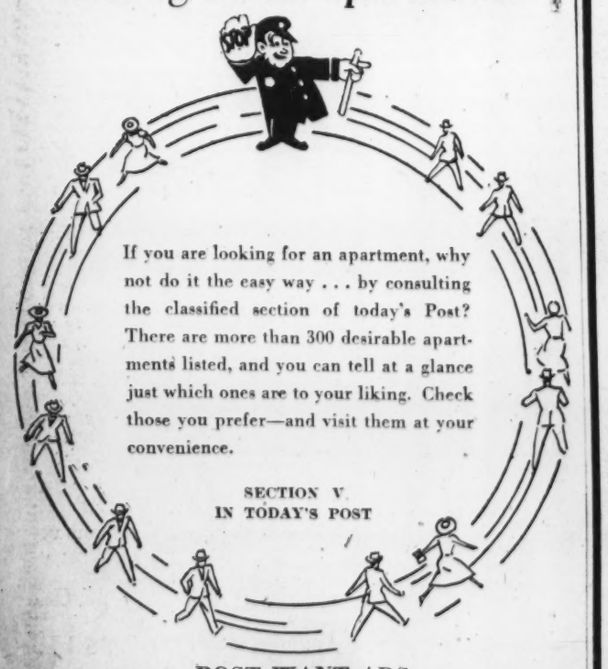
SUMMER SALE

Gives you an opportunity to replenish your China at very considerable savings for the—

Reductions are from 10% to 50%

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

Why run around in circles looking for an apartment?



If you are looking for an apartment, why not do it the easy way . . . by consulting the classified section of today's Post? There are more than 300 desirable apartments listed, and you can tell at a glance just which ones are to your liking. Check those you prefer—and visit them at your convenience.

SECTION V
IN TODAY'S POST

POST WANT ADS
Classifications 45 to 47

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!
Simplex Flexies Shoes
For Growing Boys & Girls

18% to 22%
OFF REGULAR PRICES

Simplex Flexies are flexible as moccasins, because they have no nails or pegs! The firm instep and heel hold so that the foot does not slip forward! The natural arch gives just the right amount of support! White or patent oxfords, strap pumps or high shoes, or tan elk oxfords and high shoes, two-tone elk sports oxfords and shark tip oxfords!

priced according to size

Regularly $3—Sizes 2 to 6, B, C, D, and E Widths 2.29
Regularly $3.50—Sizes 6½ to 8, B, C and D Widths 2.79
Regularly $4—Sizes 8½ to 12, A, B, C and D Widths 3.29
Regularly $4.50—Sizes 12½ to 3, A, B, C and D Widths 3.79
Regularly $5.50—Sizes 3½ to 8, AA, A, B and C Widths 4.29

$3.29

$3.79

$4.29

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BOYS' & GIRLS' 29c TO 35c HOSE

Anklets and half socks of fine mercerized lisle. You'll find a grand variety of wanted patterns and colors that boys and girls like best for fall. Discontinued patterns from one of our most famous manufacturers—every pair of first quality. Sizes 6 to 9.

6 Pr. 89c
17c Pair

Second Floor—Hosiery Department—The Hecht Co.

FITTED BY X-RAY

There's no guess-work in fitting Simplex Flexies at The Hecht Co! You can see exactly how the kiddies' feet fit into each shoe—through our X-Ray device!

Advance Showing—Girls' and Teens!

WINTER COATS

★ *Coat Sets* ★ *Legging Sets*

These fabrics—camel's hair-and-wool, diagonal herringbones, nubby tweeds, wool fleeces and shetlands! Coat and muff sets! 2-Piece legging sets! Coats with beaver-dyed-coney collars and muffs! Boxy and princess coats with new details girls love. Mahogany, teal blue, green, caramel brown, copper tan, oxheart wine and navy in sizes 7 to 16.

10.95

Teens' camels-hair-and-wool boxy coat with self belt $10.95

Girls' Donigal tweed coat & muff set in double-breasted style...$8.95

Girls' and Tots' New Winter Coats!

A grand assortment of exciting new coats for tots from 3 to 6 and girls from 7 to 14! Beautiful all-wool or wool-and-cotton fabrics in double and single breasted styles, boxy or fitted. Copper tan, green, oxheart wine, copen blue, teal blue, tile, brown or navy.

8.95

Second Floor—Girls' and Infants' Departments—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938 R

D. C. Building at $506,421 During Week

50 Single-Family Homes Included in Permits Issued Here.

Including permits for 50 single-family dwellings and seven small apartment buildings, volume of private construction in the District of Columbia last week totaled $506,421. Many of the permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann during the week were for construction of small residential structures.

Permits written by the office last week included these:

Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, three-story brick, stone and wood residence, at 2030 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $100,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Paul Philippe Cret, Philadelphia, architect.

Liberty Building Co., 11 two-story masonry dwellings at 801-821 Taylor street northwest; cost, $54,000; William H. Adrian, designer.

Burton W. Doyle, two-story brick, tile and concrete warehouse and office at 1111 second street northeast; cost $30,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; E. J. Conner, designer.

R. H. Sanford, five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2010-2018 C street northeast; cost, $20,000; C. T. Santmyers, architect.

Oscar Diskin, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 6140, 6144 and 6148 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $18,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Emilio G. Mattera, one-story frame residence at 5915 East Capitol street; cost, $4,000; Gates & Furr, builders; Paul E. Kraft, designer.

Ernest M. Aiken, two-story brick and hollow block flat at 3405 Sherman avenue northwest; cost $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. E. R. Fenton, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4411 Reno road northwest; cost, $9,000; M. L. Stone, builder; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Sidney Poretsky, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1311 Allison street northwest; cost, $7,800; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and tile residence at 4214 Argyle terrace northwest; cost, $14,000; Clifton R. White, designer.

Carl Schneider, two-story brick concrete and frame addition to bakery at 6231 Georgia avenue northwest; cost $4,300; L. T. Collins builder; Vernon F. Duckett, designer.

Earl H. Demarr, two-story brick flat at 607 Savannah street southeast; cost $9,000; John R. Cadle, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4001 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

William Fred Osche, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3539 Texas avenue southeast; cost, $5,500; Victor B. Wheeler, builder; Clyde B. Phillips, designer.

Rosa B. Coleman, two-story brick and tile store and apartment building at 1018-1020 New Jersey avenue southeast; cost, $6,000; Robert Smithwick, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

William H. Mayo, jr., two-story brick addition to residence at 564 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $1,000.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5074 Lowell street northwest, cost, $13,000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Charles J. Linehan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3512 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $7,000; W. J. Mosedale, builder; H. S. Dickson, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story cinder block and frame dwelling at 2811 Foxhall road northwest, cost, $16,000; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dorsett, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4947 Eskridge terrace northwest, cost, $5,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

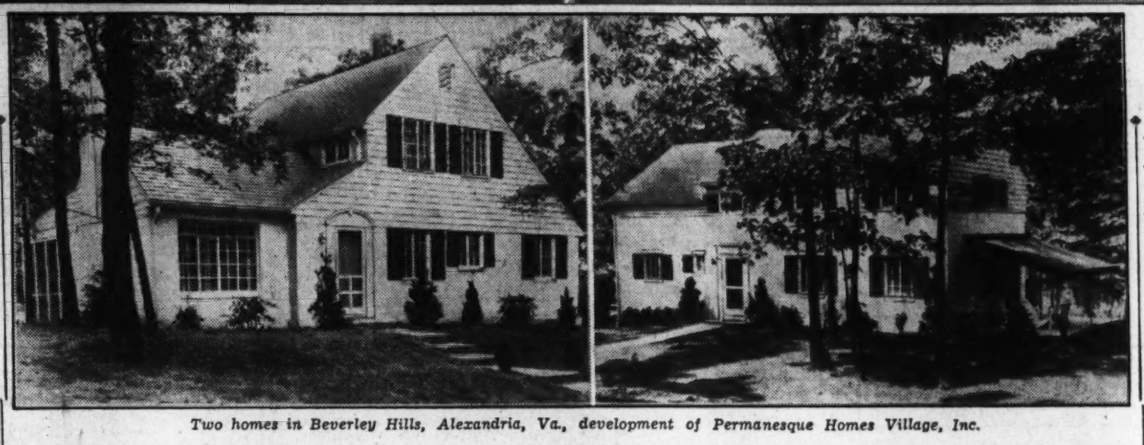
Henry Diedrich, two-story stone veneer dwelling at 3775 South Capitol street, cost, $12,000; Henry G.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Attractive Residences of Detached and Group Types Being Presented Today

Homes in the 5000 block of Baltimore avenue, just off River road, in Glencove, completed by J. R. Henderson, and shown by the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Part of a proup of 35 residences built by Home Construction Co., at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, and shown by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.



Two homes in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Waverly Taylor Made Director Of Loan Bank

Will Represent Public at Federal Institution in Winston-Salem.

Appointment of Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., as a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., which has the District of Columbia and Southeastern States under its jurisdiction, was announced yesterday.

TAYLOR.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Washington, becomes one of the four members appointed to the Winston-Salem board by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as "public interest directors"—representing the public at large. The eight other Winston-Salem directors are elected by member institutions of that bank.

Upon graduation from George Washington University, Mr. Taylor entered the real estate business here, becoming associated with Shannon & Luchs as an architect. After rising to the position of vice president of both Shannon & Luchs and the Shannon & Luchs Construction Co., he resigned in 1928 to establish Waverly Taylor, Inc., assuming the office of president.

A member of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Taylor has been associated in the designing, building and sale of well-known real estate developments in this area. He is president of the Operative Builders' Association of the District; served as a director of the Washington Real Estate Board and as chairman of its appraisal committee. He recently completed a term as a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and previously served as chairman of the Land Developers and Home Builders Division of that organization.

8-Story Apartment On I Street Planned

An eight-story brick and concrete apartment building containing 126 units and 260 rooms will be erected at 2222 I street northwest, by Meadowbrook, Inc., from plans prepared by Robert O. Scholz, architect. The estimated cost of the building is $325,000.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Real estate in Washington is on a more solid basis than at any time since the World War, according to J. A. McKeever, president of the J. A. McKeever Co. More and more people with money are recognizing this fact and investing their money in Washington property, realizing that good property here will bring in a fair return, with almost certain enhancement in value in the years to come, in his opinion.

McKEEVER.

The buying of today, Mr. McKeever said, is much different than before the depression. Most sales then were on a small cash basis, with a large second trust involved. Today practically all sales of business or investment property involve either all cash or a very large cash payment. The Washington real estate future looks very bright now and the wise buyer will no longer delay in making his investment, in the opinion of Mr. McKeever, as prices will most certainly advance.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board, has received a request from Freehold, magazine of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for an outline of the home shopping radio program being conducted each Sunday morning over Station WRC. This program describing the search of a young married couple for a home is sponsored by the following local board members: Cooley Bros.; Cafritz Co.; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; W. C. & A. N. Miller, and Shannon & Luchs Co.

Howard Humphries of the R. A. Humphries office, has returned from Havana and a ten days vacation cruise.

James J. Lampton has returned from a 750-mile motor trip through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York. Mr. Lampton also visited his daughter, Mrs. P. F. Titchenor, and his grandchildren, at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Walter A. Brown sr., and Miss Ruth Brown have been visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ralph C. Boyd of the insurance department of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been on vacation.

Miss Dorothy Falls of the W. C. & A. N. Miller office has returned from a yachting trip.

The sales staff of Baker Realty Co. Inc., held an outing at Point Lookout, Md., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Livingston, jr., and son Billy are visiting Old Orchard, Me.

President John Poole, of the American Co., is spending his vacation between New York City and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Lucille Lippert, secretary of the rental department of the Cafritz Co., has concluded her vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

William L. Orem, jr., president of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., has been sojourning in Maine.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., has returned from a two weeks' stay at Asheville, N. C.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, selected Ocean City, N. J., as the place for his vacation.

J. Wesley Buchanan and family have been visiting at Virginia Beach.

Horace G. Smithy, heading that company, has left for a St. Lawrence River cruise.

C. Clinton James, a past president of the United States Building & Loan League, and Mrs. James sailed on the S. S. Champlain from New York last Thursday with a delegation from the United States to attend the International Congress of Building and Loan Associations at Zurich, Switzerland, September 12-15. The delegation will land at Plymouth and visit London, Edinburgh and Newcastle, then go to Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm and down to Copenhagen, then to Berlin, Nuremberg, Munich, Zurich, Geneva, sailing from Havre and arriving in New York September 29.

JAMES.

Thomas V. Lake, now associated with John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., has closed several fine sales in the short time he has been connected with that office President Mohler, of the corporation, reports consummation of $200,000 worth of transactions during the past 30 days and says the outlook is the best he has seen during his 22 years in the real estate business. July and August have led all other months in the history of the corporation.

William L. Beale, a vice president and real estate officer of American Security & Trust Co., has been stopping at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Eva Rose, secretary at the office of Higbie, Richardson &

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

4,000 Banks Help Taxpayers to Pay

The nearly 4,000 member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are making possible the prompt payment of residential real estate taxes in hundreds of American cities, Preston Delano, governor of the system, has announced. He discussed the development of a plan by which the home mortgage borrower each month prepays to the institution holding his lien a sum equal to one-twelfth of his taxes for the year.

"Every year a larger number of member associations are arranging with buyers to prepare in advance to discharge tax obligations as they become due," said Mr. Delano. "The plan meets the favor of borrowers since it saves them from the necessity of raising a substantial lump sum at one time. The tax money is remitted along with each payment on a loan. In many cases earnings are paid on this money.

"The program already has had a marked effect on the volume of tax revenue received by municipalities. It makes funds available to local governments promptly and, on the other hand, reduces the need for short-term borrowing to meet budget expenditures. The mortgagor welcomes the arrangement since it eliminates the danger of tax delinquency and resulting penalties to him. Any program that stimulates prompt payment of taxes is a boon to home ownership.

Demand Rising For Insulated Walls, Ceilings

Glen Cove Development Is Group of Fine All-Weather Homes.

A growing acuteness of seasonal changes is stimulating a demand for "all weather comfort homes." This is being met by modern builders in numerous residential operations in Washington, its environs and the country at large. This plan of equipment has been incorporated in the construction of a first group of six combination brick and Johns-Manville equipped homes of detached type now being shown in a nearby Maryland subdivision.

Seasonal comfort for occupants of these houses is insured by insulation of ceilings and sidewalls. They constitute the first group of this type in the Glen Cove development just beyond Western avenue on River road, and are located in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Group Housing Project Opened For Inspection

Attractive Homes Disclose Advance in Planning and Construction.

Great progress has been manifested in group house planning. Advances in the structural art have changed collective dwelling arrangement from the stereotyped rows of earlier years to the attractive groups with broken roof lines and varied facades.

Group residences are now built with a view toward preserving economy of ownership yet giving each unit a distinction often lacking in earlier structures of this classification. Such commendable diversification has been effectively realized in a beautiful assembly of homes now open for inspection in an attractive Northeast location.

This project of mass planning has been located by Home Construction Co., in a quiet, choice neighborhood yet close to stores, schools, churches and transportation lines. The 35 homes in this operation have been designed after the stately colonial pattern and are of substantial brick and stone construction.

Situation at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, the houses present high standards of value in the low cost field. Unusual offerings

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

F. H. A. Refinancing

For a limited time we can make F. H. A. loans on houses of any age.

We also finance new houses and have money available for construction loans under the 90% F. H. A. plan.

W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Consult me without obligation
1520 K St. N.W. RE. 3161

Best Values in American U. Park

5303 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Massive Southern Colonial, six bedrooms, many outstanding features.... $15,850

TWO SOLD
4719 44th ST. N.W.
ONLY ONE LEFT. $11,450
7 rooms, 2 baths....

4416 WINDOM PL. N.W.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sold, only 2 left $11,250

4412 WINDOM PL. N.W.
2 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
Featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths..... $10,950

CRESTVIEW
New Brick Homes
5003 Westway Drive...$6,000
4914 Westway Drive...$6,550
4900 Block Crescent St. $6,550

Drive to Western Ave. at Ellicott or Davenport St. and walk to homes.

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

There Must Be a Reason
10 Built
7 Sold
NEW!
Detached Air Conditioned
HOMES
In
American University Park
6 rooms, bath, plus the best of materials and construction
Exhibit Home
4520 Chesapeake St. N.W.
$7,950 up
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 block and homes.
Aldon Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
Dist. 3724 Eves. CLev. 0432

UNEXCELLED LOCATION
(Just off 16th St.)
6408 Luzon Ave. N.W.
Located on a beautiful wide avenue, just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultra modern in every respect, 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
$11,650 UP
Furnished by Hilda Miller
EQUIPPED with Car-Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Underwood, right on Underwood to Luzon Ave. and homes.
Built by J. M. CHESSER
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DIst. 3100

GLOVER PARK
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat; house completely insulated, weatherstripped, screened and caulked.
6 new houses nearing completion. An opportunity for prospective home owners to select wall paper, etc. 2 semi-detached homes available.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Inspect: Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. to 39th Place, south to exhibit home.
$7,650—Terms
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER OR
D. C. GRUVER
Owner 816 Inv. Bldg. Builder NAt. 1757

See the Best Home Buy in Chevy Chase at the Lowest Price
5336 29th Street N.W.
Overlooking
Rock Creek Park
The largest, finest home we have ever offered at such a price. Three big bedrooms, complete baths on both first and second floors, Bryant Air Conditioned. Every modern convenience is included—plus fine construction details that assure lifetime service. Copper water pipes, full insulation. Venetian blinds—expensive materials seldom if ever available in homes at this low price. See this sensational home today.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Road and right on 29th St. to homes.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

THIS HOME Will Be SOLD! —because of—
Right Price
Superb Location
Five Bedrooms
Three Baths
First-Floor Den
First-Floor Lavatory
Game Room
Large Lot
3915 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Open Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. District 1411

Burnt Mills Hills
A Community of Estates Starting at $18,000
One of the few remaining properties available. Each site has 1 to 5 acres of land. All improvements. Liberal trades and terms.
Directions: Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring on Colesville Pike 3¼ miles to property.
R. E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. Geo. 1271

Nottingham Forest
English Village, Bethesda, Md.
Exhibit Home
5916 WILSON LANE
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Five and six rooms, one and two baths, air conditioned, insulated. Three distinctive types, one with master bedroom 25 ft. long with adjoining sun deck. Exceptionally large lots.
LOWEST TERMS OBTAINABLE
BIG REDUCTIONS FOR CASH—
$7,950 UP
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bradley Blvd., and left on Wilson Lane, then bear right to property. Open today and daily.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
3001 Cedar St. Mt. Rainier GR. 3375 Wis. 5833-M

5919 WILSON LANE
(Corner of Radnor Rd.)
Of English Architecture
Built of stone, brick and wide clapboards
Situated in a rural setting of oak trees, lovely flower gardens, winding flagstone walks make this home one you will want to see and "call my own." Good taste and comfort characterize the first floor plan with its paneled library, log-burning fireplace and beautifully tiled bath, commodious living room, dining room and delightful front living porch overlooking velvety green lawns. Two well-arranged bedrooms, bath, open sun deck on the second floor, oil heat, built-in garage. Very reasonably priced, small cash payments, easy terms. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, turn left on Wilson Lane and continue two blocks to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MEt. 1143 Realtors 1732 K Street N.W.

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN
IN D.C. $4590 $31.60 MONTHLY FHA
5 ROOM BRICK
OIL HEAT
STREET CAR SERVICE
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and N Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
A DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

Beautiful Detached Brick Home
5612 WESTERN AVE.
Just West of Chevy Chase Circle
$19,500
Here you will find one of Washington's best located and most beautiful homes, offered at a price that should sell it today. Situated on a very large lot with abundance of fine shrubbery and so perfectly reconditioned you would take it to be brand-new. There are nine perfectly planned rooms, three baths, first-floor lavatory, breakfast room, a two-car garage; in fact, everything that you would expect in this type of property. The house is practically new and from every angle reflects good taste, quality material and the finest workmanship. We urge that you see it today by all means.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—TODAY ONLY
Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER MEL 2663

High Quality
3 Bedrooms
Center Hall
Low Cost
$7,600
On a Beautiful Wooded Homesite
LACEY FOREST
Compare for Yourself
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Lee Highway to Glebe Road (at first traffic light), turn left 1 mile to Washington Blvd. Turn right and continue to N. Illinois St., then left to property.
1141 N. Illinois St.
Arlington, Va.
the many desirable features of construction so well arranged in this beautiful home. All rooms of large dimensions plus extra care for comfort with complete insulation—and, of course, you'll find all the regular features available in today's modern homes.
DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8627

A NEW HOME BY COOLEY BROS.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL—4353 WARREN ST. N.W.
Every visitor who has seen this new exhibit home has been enthusiastic about its appearance, arrangement and finish. Among its many outstanding features are first-floor bedroom and bath, 3 second-floor bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, covered porch. Bryant Air-Conditioned, it includes every detail of quality construction found in much higher priced homes.
Other Homes in This New Group—$14,950 Up
Furnished and Draped by P. J. Nee
Be sure to listen to our broadcast over WRC every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES NAt'l 9340

Building Loan Drop Reported For Half Year

But Larger Share of Credits Went Into Construction, U. S. League Reports.

Loans in June brought the total credit disbursed by savings, building and loan associations for the first half-year of 1938 up to $500,000,000, the United States Building and Loan League estimates. While the first six months lacked $137,000,000 of coming up to the record for the same period of 1937 there were factors in the lending of the last few months which tend to offset the lower volume.

Most important, according to Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the league, is the fact that June saw the savings, building and loan associations pouring more funds directly into the pockets of the building trades than they have in any month since last September. New construction loans totaling $30,158,800 and repair modernization advances of $6,516,400 did the trick.

Not only was the actual amount loaned for these purposes larger, but also a higher percentage of savings and loan total credit went into these channels than has been the case in any month since before 1929. Steadily creeping up since February, the proportion of total savings, building and loan financing going into new construction in June was 31.4 per cent. This compares with 29.9 per cent June a year ago.

Buyers in Market.

Loans to help people buy homes have also staged another increase in their relation to the total lending done by the institutions, Mr. Bodfish said. The league estimates $30,158,800 went into purchase loans in June, amounting to 31.5 per cent of all the money lent. The month, he points out, saw considerable progress in home ownership, some 9,000 families borrowing to build new homes and 11,500 to buy those already existing.

For all purposes the thrift and home financing institutions loaned an estimated $95,726,600 in June, a gain of 3.9 per cent over May, a slightly larger percentage of increase than was registered from May to June, 1937. Volume was still, however, considerably less than in June, 1937, which was the peak month in savings and loan disbursements since 1929.

A seasonal gain of 31.4 per cent was registered in loan volume the second quarter over the first quarter, the greatest single factor in the increase being construction loans, which were 44 per cent larger than the first quarter, and the next being home purchase loans, which gained 37 per cent.

Home Loans Hold Firm.

Total contracts awarded for residential building increased 56 per cent the second quarter over the first quarter, as compared with the savings and loan construction loan gain of 44 per cent. Since a great part of the increase in contracts awarded was in multi-family dwellings rather than in one-and-two-family homes, however, it is judged by the league that savings, building and loan associations did as large if not a larger part of the financing for one-and-two-family homes—their special sphere—the second quarter as the first.

Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that permits issued for one-family homes were only 6.5 per cent greater in April than in March, while permits for multi-family homes showed a gain of 43 per cent between those two months. Permits for two-family homes were valued at 6.8 per cent less in April than in March.

The league's analysis of June loans, according to purpose and the per cent of the total loaned on each account, follows:

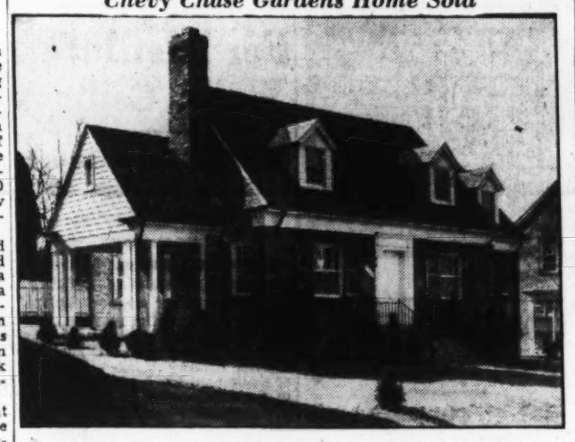
New contruction	$30,053,500	31.4%
Repair and modernization	6,516,400	6.8%
Home purchase	30,158,800	31.5%
Refinancing	18,941,100	19.8%
Other purposes	10,056,800	10.5%
Total	$95,726,600	100.0%

This Stephenson Place Residence Has Been Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3322 Stephenson place northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to an undisclosed purchaser.

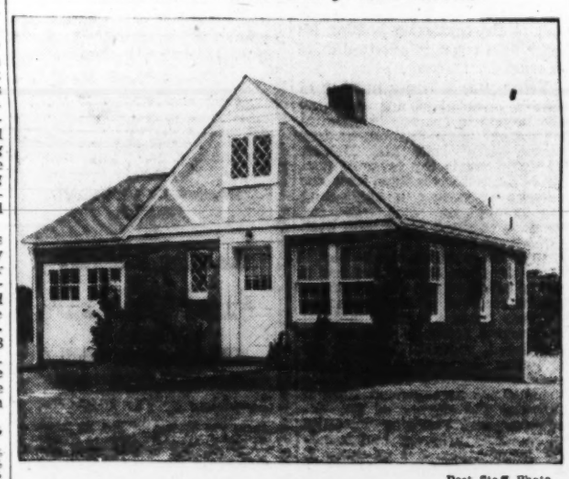
Chevy Chase Gardens Home Sold



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4616 De Russey parkway, in Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., sold by Cooley Bros., builders, to Miss Marian H. Gates and her mother, Mrs. Helen H. McPherson.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linkous



Post Staff Photo

Home at 854 North Abingdon street, in nearby Virginia, built and sold by Paul R. Goff to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Linkous.

Group of Houses Opened to Public

Continued from Page 1.

in a select locality, each contains three large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, front and rear porches and full basement with shower. All fully screened, weatherstripped and insulated.

The modern kitchens are equipped with the latest labor-saving appliances and hot-water heat is used in their servicing. The homes have been erected on artistically landscaped lots which add to their exterior beauty.

Presented by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., these homes are open for inspection every day until 9 o'clock in the evening. To inspect them, go out Michigan avenue past Catholic University and turn left on Tenth street northeast 100 yards.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Franklin, Inc., went to Maine for her vacation.

Mrs. Myrtle Beek, of the insurance department of Boss & Phelps, went to Canada for her vacation.

William Elliott, of Story & Co., has been visiting in Maine.

Alvin and Sidney Brown, of Aldon Construction Co., visited Atlantic City recently.

Paul P. Stone is back from a trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Valerie S. Trogner, bookkeeper at J. A. McKeever Co.'s office, has been on vacation.

President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Co., was at Moon Lake, N. Y., for a short visit, recently.

Vice President Clarence Dodge, of Weaver Bros., Inc., plans to be at Spring Lake, N. J., until after Labor Day.

H. L. Thornton has been visiting at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Secretary S. Miles Montgomery, of the H. G. Smithy Co., went to South Carolina for his vacation.

R. L. Fitzgerald, jr., manager of the rent department of William M. Throckmorton's office, was among recent visitors to Virginia Beach.

K. Carlisle Posey, of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., has been staying at La Plata, Md.

Sales Manager William Schwartz, of the Cafritz Co., was at Wildwood, N. J., recently.

Gasoline Good Cleaner For Oilstained Bricks

When brick work becomes oilstained, dip a rag in gasoline or benzine and moisten around but not over the stained area. Following this, a paste made from gasoline or benzine and whiting is applied and allowed to dry until the solvent has evaporated. If the oil has saturated the brick to considerable depth, more than one application of the paste may be required.

Soft Greens and Browns Pleasant in Dining Room

A dining room with plenty of windows can be made most attractive with soft greens and brown. A sagebrush green rug contrasts particularly well with a walnut floor and furniture. Pale green-tinted paint is used for the walls and woodwork. The ceiling is ivory and draperies of the same tone hang at the windows.

Victorian Mode Gaining Favor Of Decorators

Revival Along Park Avenue Spreading to Other Parts of N. Y.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Back into our midst, quaintly contrasting with the city's busy life, are returning rooms decorated in the manner of our grandparents and great-grandparents. But the professional decorator, creating a Victorian room, does not clutter it up with too many furnishings or bewilder us with too much design. Instead, a rather romantic air is sought, an amusing touch appears here and there, and the whole atmosphere is one of pleasant hospitality and comfort. Taken up first by Park Avenue and other exclusive parts of New York, the Victorian mode has now become one of the popular ones of the season.

The Victorian style first came in, of course, with the ascension of the great queen to the British throne in 1837. It lasted, as did her reign, until the close of the century. In those days everything in a room, from carpet to curtains, had to be covered with a pattern, because a plain, unadorned surface was considered inartistic.

As a consequence, the walls were covered with framed pictures, corners filled with heavily laden whatnots, and the ponderous furniture was supplemented by many little tables crowded with knick-knacks including the family album and stately wax flowers under glass domes. Hassocks, spindly stands and easels holding crayon portraits made moving around the room—without knocking anything over—an achievement comparable to Theodore Roosevelt's adventures in the African jungle.

In the revival today all that is changed. The charm of the past remains, but furnishings are fewer. Consequently, the really beautifully carved walnut chairs, sofas and tables rescued from the attic can be appreciated. The stiff horsehair covering of sofa and chairs is replaced by soft velvet or textured modern weaves. Gone, too, are the heavy, comber damask curtains. In their place are lighter fabrics. Pictures are selected with discrimination and judiciously spaced on the walls.

One secret of reviving the Victorian style without perpetuating its inartistic drawbacks at the same time, is to choose painted walls as a background for the rather fussy furnishings. Then the characteristic flowered carpets, a few old-fashioned pictures and patterned chintd curtains can be used.

In a charming bed-sitting room decorated by William Pahlman in the Victorian manner, the walls were an outstanding feature. Painted pink, vertical varnished stripes were applied which came out slightly darker. The wall area below the chair rail molding was left in the solid pink. The chintz draperies and bed-covering echoed the wall color.

Speaking of the bed-covering, the day bed, incidentally, was well disguised as a sofa. Velvet chairs in front of the fireplace were deep rose and the sofa was rich green. Two straight chairs and a small chest were enameled black and ornamented with delicate designs in gold. On the stained and varnished floor was laid a rug in the large rose pattern so dear to the Victorians. Old-fashioned pictures and china ornaments on the mantel added to the general charm and hominess.

Other wall colors to carry out the Victorian effect are lavender, light mulberry, beige and the off-white tones. Medium maroon, with white trim, has been strikingly used; medium blue is distinctive though difficult to handle. When the dark hues are chosen, they usually appear in dining rooms and living rooms. The lighter ones, too, are popular in these rooms. For bedrooms, the lighter tints are, as a rule, preferred.

Paint Walls Yellow Floor Soft, Dark Gray

For a living room of distinction, paint the walls jonquil yellow, the floor soft, dark gray, and upholster the furniture in warm gray and white. White draperies trimmed with Chinese red and occasional touches of Chinese red about the room give the desired accent to the gray and yellow harmony.

New Brick Homes.

River Terrace, Inc., will erect 15 two-story brick dwellings at 3335 3363 Clay street northeast, costing $45,000, and 12 of the same type at 224-246 Thirty-fourth street northeast, costing $36,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Plumbing Replaced Easily and Quickly

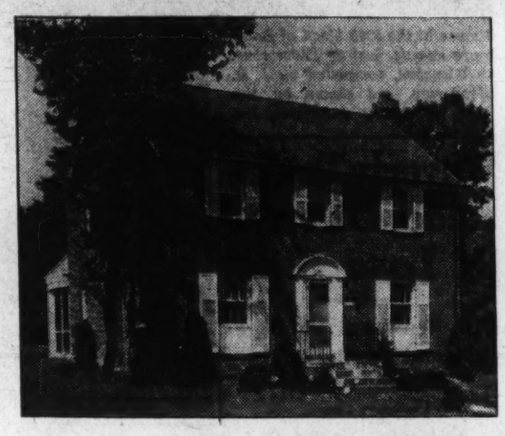
There is no room in the house which can be changed from drabness to beauty, from cheerlessness to enviable charm, and from prosaic utility to inviting usefulness, with such ease, satisfaction, and at such a reasonable cost, as the bathroom.

With the major part of their efforts during the last five years concentrated on modernization work, plumbing contractors have perfected the technique of bathroom rejuvenation.

Replacement work has been speeded up and the entire job can be accomplished with little or no inconvenience to family routine. Improved paving materials and fixtures especially adapted for modernization work as well as more efficient methods of installation all aid in speeding up the work and reducing the cost.

first showing . . . on fashionable **Reno Road**

3 DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL HOMES



Priced unusually low for this fine neighborhood . . .

Now you can buy a truly fine home in one of the most desirable residential areas of the city—at several thousand dollars below the cost of surrounding houses. Here you will find a location advantage that is seldom equalled . . . adjacent to a beautiful Government park . . . within walking distance of graded, junior and high schools and with every city convenience close at hand.

4820 RENO ROAD N.W.

★ 3 Large Bedrooms ★ Fine Game Room ★ Modern Kitchen
★ 2 De Luxe Baths ★ Automatic Heat ★ 2 Open Fireplaces
★ Screened Living Porch ★ Fully Insulated ★ Basement Lavatory

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9

Drive north on Conn. Ave. Turn left on Ellicott St. to Reno Rd. and homes.

OWNER-BUILDER **MARVIN M. WIRE** EMERSON 3650

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

9596 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Branwill Park ★ Silver Spring, Md.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT LOW PRICE

Here's a small home designed for living at its best—NOT just as a low cost house. Unusual details set it apart from any homes of equal size you've seen . . . the six-foot-square window in the living room . . . the larger number of closets . . . the extra large kitchen with its spacious cabinets and big sink. Five comfortable rooms, all tile bath, two bright bedrooms, full basement, hot water heat, oil burner, built-in garage. This home will be a revelation to you. Bus service at the door.

$690 CASH BALANCE EASY TERMS

TO REACH: Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring on Colesville Pike, turn right on Franklin Ave. about 5 blocks to home.

L. F. ROBERTSON and B. F. KEMP
Owners and Builders SHepherd 4362

EDGEWOOD

A Model Community of Economical Homes

104 GLENWOOD ROAD

The quick public response to our announcement of Edgewood is evidence of the extraordinary merit of this new community. Here small homes are built to quality specifications—and priced within your means. New Cape Cod and Dutch Colonials with two large bedrooms—automatic oil heat and air conditioning—complete kitchens with the most modern equipment—extra-large tiled baths with showers—guaranteed dry basements—built-in and detached garages. 4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—copper flashings—slate roofs—screened throughout—weatherstripped—copper tubing. Corner lots 70x125—inside lots 60x125—flagstone walks and sodded, landscaped lawns. All city improvements in, including concrete street. Convenient to everything. Don't hesitate . . . investigate! . . . And buy with confidence from owners and builders.

Edgewood Is Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.

$7,750 to $8,750

APPROVED FOR 90% F. H. A. FINANCING

Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Rd. to Edgewood entrance.

Buy Direct From Owners and Builders

BOWLING & GARDINER

Real Estate Dept.

6711 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. PHONE Wisconsin 6800

IMAGINE A HOME LIKE THIS FOR ONLY $34 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST

IN PERMANESQUE VILLAGE VA.

ONLY $6,450

Terms As Low As $34.00 Monthly, Including Interest

Just 12 minutes from downtown, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern electric kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, copper-bronze screens, large wooded and landscaped lot.

MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON

Compare Permanesque Homes with others of a comparable community unity and in close proximity to the heart of Washington. Then you'll see exactly how much you save in a Permanesque Home.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Why Permanesque Homes give you more for your money

REAL HOMES AT LOW PRICES

The words "lowest price," "bargains," "greatest values," etc., are bandied about so much these days that people looking for a home are apt to become a little bewildered. At least, that was true, until Permanesque Homes were introduced to the Washington area—homes which were ACTUALLY LOW COST DWELLINGS AS WELL AS LOW PRICED. (There's a great difference between the two, you know.) They have enabled the average person to acquire a genuinely fine home at a modest price and at the very lowest monthly carrying cost. And Permanesque is a fitting name. It means that every home has long life built into it, is firesafe, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally esthetic and fully equipped.

Don't mistake the low figure on the ordinary price tag with the bona fide "LOW PRICE" of a Permanesque home. It not only means a low original price but also (due to excellence of construction) low upkeep during the extra long life of these homes.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Phone Alexandria 1304

Throng Visits Garden Homes' Exhibit House

Northwood Park Entry in National Contest Open Until September 1.

Exhibit homes figuring in national contests seem to have a particular appeal for those who have leasure in viewing such displays. This is again indicated by the popularity of a local house in one of these competitions. Hundreds of Washington home lovers have visited this entry in the American Gas Association national builders' contest during the last week. The home is at 224 Clark stret, Northwood Park, Md., and was designed, built and sponsored by Garden Homes Inc., developer of that subdivision.

Great interest has been shown in the type of equipment in this house. It is completely furnished, ready to move into for housekeeping in the most modern manner. A 1938 Chevrolet sedan has been placed in the driveway by Wolfe Motor Co., of Silver Spring, Md., and the kitchen cupboards are amply stocked with staple groceries.

The 6-foot Electrolux refrigerator and the Roper gas range are installed and operating. Hot water, provided by the new Ruud 1,200 series automatic gas water heater fitted with a 20-year guarantee Monel tank, flows from the faucets.

Details Well Planned.

Mary Annette Chittick, director of the interior decorating department of The Hecht Co., has given careful attention to the details of furnishing this model home. The graceful lines of the house lend themselves admirably to the treatment chosen. Linens, silver, china, blankets and crystal lamps have been chosen to blend with the rich, distinctive interior finish. Fine hard wood floors and substantial inlaid linoleums serve as suitable backgrounds for the colorful furnishings.

The house has a full basement. Half of it has been converted into a recreation room of ample proportions. The floor is laid with a varicolored asphalt tile and the bar and woodwork is treated with the unusual gray stain that predominates in the house. A fireplace is equipped with an efficient, safe radiant heater.

One of the main points of interest in this home is the laundry-heating room. It is an example of how compactly and efficiently these two major household problems can be handled. In addition to the water heater, a Pennco boiler, distributed by Frank A. Leon, in Washington, completes the heating section. The purifying Judelson clothes dryer solves the question of laundering in inclement weather. The Thor ironer further increases the efficiency of the home.

Open Until September.

This house, on a beautifully wooded lot 175 feet deep, will be open to visitors until September 1. Today there are 84 homes in the 2-year-old Northwood Park development. Last Sunday nine of these were for sale. Four completed homes were sold during the last week, leaving but five ready for immediate occupancy.

All homes under construction in the subdivision are being built for individuals according to their own specifications. Garden Homes, Inc., has reached the halfway mark in developing the subdivision. According to its building schedule it will be completed in less than 18 months.

Homes Vary.

Homes of all types have been built there from attractive five room bungalows to impressive four-bedroom and two-bath homes. Stone, brick or frame, as well as distinctive combinations of these materials are used in the construction, and every lot is large and deeply wooded.

To reach Northwood Park, drive out Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue northwest to the traffic light at Colesville pike. Follow the pike about a half mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club to the Clark street entrance to the property. The field office, at Clark street and Maplewod avenue, is open to all visitors for information.

New Automatic Faucet Gives Measured Flow

An innovation in self-closing faucets is a new unit which can be adjusted so as to retard or hasten the closing of the faucet. After the metal push-button on top of the faucet has been depressed, the faucet closes slowly to deliver a measured quantity of water, varying from a momentary spurt to 1½ gallons, depending on the setting of a controlling stop previously installed in the supply line. All parts subject to wear are renewable.

Living Room of Gas Contest Home in Northwood Park Section

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of home at 224 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., pre sented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community and marking its second anniversary. Furnished by Mary Annette Chitti ck, director of the interior decorating department of The Hecht Co., the house is the first local entry in the National Builders' contest o f the American Gas Association.

Demand Rising For Insulation

Continued from Page 1.

the 5000 block of Baltimore avenue. Containing five or six large rooms, they are situated on lots 50 by 135 feet in size, with all improvements to be installed.

Living rooms of these homes are unusually large for the type and their cloak closets are located near the stairways. The kitchens have electric refrigerators and ranges, Oxford cabinets and linoleum-topped monel-metal trimmed sinks. Dining rooms are amply spaced to accommodate average furniture groupings and, of the two and three bedrooms, one is of master and the others of guest room type. Baths are of all-tiled design. Automatic oil heat and hot water systems are included in the equipment of the homes, which have built-in garages.

Home buyers will have their choice in this project of Johns-Manville homes with complete insulation both in sidewalls and attic; also with the new type of Johns-Manville asbestos roofing which practically eliminates upkeep of roof and exterior sidewalls. It is made entirely of asbestos fiber and Portland cement and is fire, rot and termite-proof. Glen Cove is being developed by J. R. Henderson and presented by Realty Associates, Inc.

'Package Heating' Is Newest Wrinkle

"Package heating" is an innovation which makes good heating equipment available for low-cost housing at a price within the means of the purchaser. The package units are available both for new construction and for the modernization of an existing house. The package idea is a convenience for the home builder or modernizer and the contractor because it simplifies the selection of the equipment as well as facilitates the estimating of the job.

Included in the typical package unit is a round boiler, the required amount of modern slender tube radiation, the necessary pipe, and improved air valves and vents. Three sizes of boilers are offered in the package line. The amount of radiation varies from 140 square feet with five radiators or less to 240 square feet.

Powder Room Useful.

A powder room offers the daily convenience of lavatory facilities close to the living quarters. Unused spaces such as hall ends, a few square feet under the stairs or a clothes closet can be converted into charmingly modern powder rooms.

D. C. Building at $506,421 for Week

Continued from Page 1.

Herath, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

E. C. Hohmann, two-story brick and block dwelling at 2031 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,500; Harry Poretsky, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Thomas Nolan, two-story brick dwelling at 2904 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $6,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

James F. Dee, two-story brick dwelling at 640 Ridge road southeast, cost, $6,000; R. W. Langmaid, builder and designer.

Ivy W. Pitts, two-story brick dwelling at 644 Ridge road southeast, cost, $6,200; R. W. Langmaid, builder and designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3292 Arcadia place northwest, cost, $9,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Genevieve B. Wimsatt, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3323 Dent place northwest, cost, $1,100; Howard Warwick, builder; Maurice May, architect.

Ellery C. Stowell, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 1304 Twenty-first street northwest, cost, $500; Harry W. Goff, builder and designer.

Bard Realty Co., three-story brick store at 808 Twelfth street northwest, cost, $16,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc., one-story brick office at 965 Florida avenue northwest, cost, $300; A. P. Woodson Co., designer.

W. H. Harrison, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 1436 Kennedy street northwest, cost $7,500; S. E. Snyder, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Reliable Home Builders, Inc., five 1½-story brick veneer and frame residence at 1105, 1119, 1123, 1139 and 1143 Forty-sixth street southeast, cost, $4,500 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

George W. Allen and Jessie B. Allen, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 447 Hunt Place northeast, cost $7,150; Dallas D. Ball, builder.

Mary L. Hall, two two-story brick dwellings at 2226 and 2230 Shepherd street northeast, cost $5,000 each; Louis H. Hall, builder and designer.

Green Acres Opens New Homes Today

Another project in low cost housing in the metropolitan area is Green Acres, newly developed community of air-conditioned, two-story Colonial homes built for the $5,000 to $6,000 market, which will be formally opened today.

With architects, realtors and housing officials in attendance, the development, planned and built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven, will be opened at a brief ceremony at 11 a. m. Honor guests will include Louis Justement, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board; H. H. Dearing, District director, Federal Housing Administration, and others from housing agencies.

Built by Green Acres Construction Co., of which Albert W. Walker is president, the community adjoins River road on Baltimore avenue, a few blocks beyond Western avenue in nearby Montgomery County, Md. It may be approached by way of Wisconsin avenue to River road, or by way of Massachsetts avenue to Forty-sixth street northwest, then right to River road.

New Brick Homes.

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for a two-story brick flat which Dr. J. C. Pyles will construct at 118 Ninth street northeast.

4720 VAN NESS STREET N.W.
New Brick Cape Cod

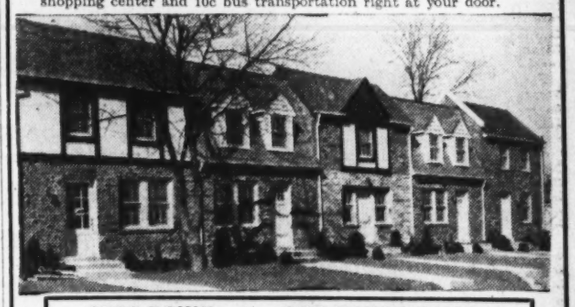
We know when this owner priced his home at $9,950 and says "sell," it means a real bargain for a quick buyer.

Splendidly located on high lot, within walking distance of shopping facilities. Of superb construction, containing center entrance, commodious living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, lovely rear living room, first floor lavatory. Three well-arranged bedrooms and bath on second floor, automatic heat, built-in garage. To reach: North on Massachusetts Ave. to Van Ness, left few steps to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

$100 A DAY Buys a Home

WE ARE NOW DEVELOPING THE LAST OF OUR GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE PROPERTY, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full length screens, metal weather-stripped and caulked. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.



$500 DOWN ★ ONE-TRUST HOMES

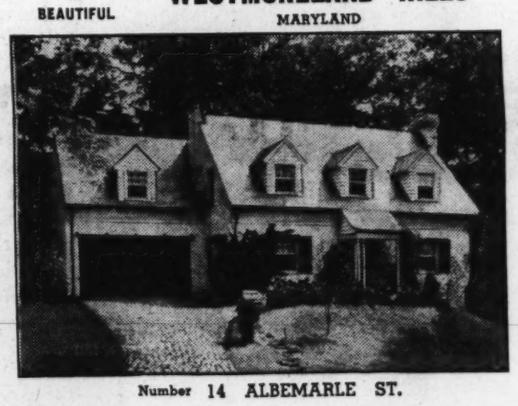
$32 Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.

Glebewood Village
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAl. 7661
Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

In Michigan Park
4101 10TH ST. N.E.
A True Willamsburg Colonial
An Architectural Gem
At an Amazingly Low Price of
$10,500.00
Now Just Think of This!
The lot on which this home is situated has a frontage of 140 ft.! The rich velvety lawn, with its carefully planned landscaping, is certainly a treat to one who appreciates detail. The home and garage (attached) are of brick construction. The concrete porch (fully screened) has a southern exposure and overlooks 16 acres of Government Park. For the interior description visit this home.
SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Built by: Malcolm Matheson
Directions: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Home. No. 4014. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to home.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave Realtors NA. 4080

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS MARYLAND

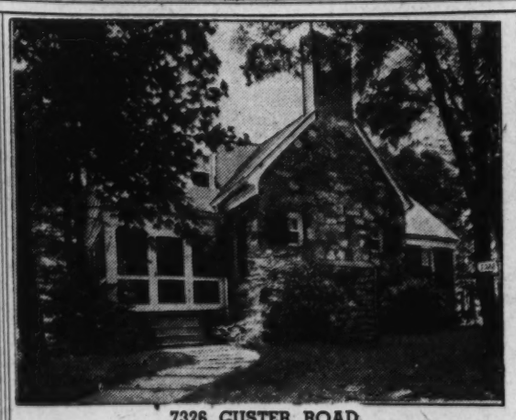


Number 14 ALBEMARLE ST.
$15,950
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
Drive out Mass. Ave. and around Circle at District Line into Wetherill Rd to Albemarle St. and right to home.
A picturesque Williamsburg Colonial of stone and brick nestled against a hillside background of trees and shrubbery. Owner, a Captain in U. S. Navy, leaving city, has priced to sell. Center Hall, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths); maid's room and bath; 1st floor lavatory, paneled recreation room; 3 fireplaces, one in large master bedroom; beautiful living room, partly paneled; screened garden porch; automatic heat and refrigeration; Venetian blinds throughout; 2-car attached garage with stairway to 2nd floor. Full of unique features and a grand buy. Lot fronts 70 ft.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD SEE
fairfield
16 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLING WOODLAND
10 DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES ALREADY SOLD
EVERY HOME DESIGNED AND SUPERVISED BY ARCHITECTS
$6,850 to $8,450
Directions:
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield. Open until 9 p. m.
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573

NEW BRICK HOMES
$650 Cash $52.50 PER MONTH

300 McKinley St.
Huntington Terrace
Bethesda, Md.
● 6 Rooms, Bath ● Built-in Garage
● Automatic Oil Heat ● Close to Transportation
● Beautiful Big Lot with Trees
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to light in Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left to houses.
Investment Bldg. THROCKMORTON DI. 6092



7326 CUSTER ROAD
A Home With a Personality With Every Value Requisite!
Designed for livability and located in one of Washington's finest suburban communities, this new home is an outstanding value on today's market. Containing four bedrooms and two baths, with every modern appointment, it will meet the requirements of the most discriminating family. Just 18 minutes from downtown—with every city convenience close at hand.
$11,950
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—From the Bank of Bethesda turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive one mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.
1404 K Street CAFRITZ District 9080

J. R. HENDERSON, Builder
PRESENTS A NEW GROUP OF SIX
All-Weather Comfort Homes
THE QUALITY HOME IN THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD

featuring JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS
Built to provide the highest standards of comfort, security and freedom from maintenance, these new homes adhere to rigid Johns-Manville specifications. Insulated on both side walls and ceilings—cooler in summer and easier to heat with less fuel in winter. Johns-Manville fireproof roofs and siding for beauty and permanence.
Exhbit Home — 5023 Baltimore Avenue
GLEN COVE
Just a short distance from Kenwood, four blocks beyond Western Ave., in one of Washington's best residential areas—a new community is arising! Here in Glen Cove the family of average income now has an exceptional opportunity to achieve home ownership. The kind of a home you have always wanted—designd for the utmost livability—built for long life and low upkeep—priced so that it may be purchased without a strain on the budget. These new homes have spacious living rooms with fireplace and cloak closet. Dining rooms are planned for a full suite of furniture. Kitchens are the last word in equipment—with Oxford built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator and gas range. Two and three bedrooms (master bedrooms of exceptional size) and large tiled bath with shower. Oil burner with hot water heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Aluminum screens. Metal weatherstripped. Fixtures, woodwork, wallpaper and hardware comparable to an $11,000 house. Landscaped lots 50x113 feet. Built-in garages. No street assessments. Here is REAL quality at a price you can afford to pay.
TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES
$6950 TO $7950
DIRECTIONS
From DuPont Circle drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin, follow Wisc. Ave. to River Road and out River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave. and homes. Look for large Glen Cove sign.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K STREET N.W. Agents NAtional 1438

Building Loan Drop Reported For Half Year

But Larger Share of Credits Went Into Construction, U. S. League Reports.

Loans in June brought the total credit disbursed by savings, building and loan associations for the first half-year of 1938 up to $500,000,000, the United States Building and Loan League estimates. While the first six months lacked $137,000,000 of coming up to the record for the same period of 1937 there were factors in the lending of the last few months which tend to offset the lower volume.

Most important, according to Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the league, is the fact that June saw the savings, building and loan associations pouring more funds directly into the pockets of the building trades than they have in any month since last September. New construction loans totaling $30,158,800 and repair modernization advances of $6,516,400 did the trick.

Not only was the actual amount loaned for these purposes larger, but also a higher percentage of savings and loan total credit went into these channels than has been the case in any month since before 1929. Steadily creeping up since February, the proportion of total savings, building and loan financing going into new construction in June was 31.4 per cent. This compares with 29.9 per cent June a year ago.

Buyers in Market.

Loans to help people buy homes have also staged another increase in their relation to the total lending done by the institutions, Mr. Bodfish said. The league estimates $30,158,800 went into purchase loans in June, amounting to 31.5 per cent of all the money lent. The month, he points out, saw considerable progress in home ownership, some 9,000 families borrowing to build new homes and 11,500 to buy those already existing.

For all purposes the thrift and home financing institutions loaned an estimated $95,726,600 in June, a gain of 3.9 per cent over May, a slightly larger percentage of increase than was registered from May to June, 1937. Volume was still, however, considerably less than in June, 1937, which was the peak month in savings and loan disbursements since 1929.

A seasonal gain of 31.4 per cent was registered in loan volume the second quarter over the first quarter, the greatest single factor in the increase being construction loans, which were 44 per cent larger than the first quarter, and the next being home purchase loans, which gained 37 per cent.

Home Loans Hold Firm.

Total contracts awarded for residential building increased 56 per cent the second quarter over the first quarter, as compared with the savings and loan construction loan gain of 44 per cent. Since a great part of the increase in contracts awarded was in multi-family dwellings rather than in one-and-two-family homes, however, it is judged by the league that savings, building and loan associations did as large if not a larger part of the financing for one-and-two-family homes—their special sphere—the second quarter as the first.

Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that permits issued for one-family homes were only 6.5 per cent greater in April than in March, while permits for multi-family homes showed a gain of 43 per cent between those two months. Permits for two-family homes were valued at 6.8 per cent less in April than in March.

The league's analysis of June loans, according to purpose and the per cent of the total loaned on each account, follows:

New contruction	$30,053,500	31.4%
Repair and modernization	6,516,400	6.8%
Home purchase	30,158,800	31.5%
Refinancing	18,041,100	18.8%
Other purposes	10,056,800	10.5%
Total	$95,726,600	100.0%

This Stephenson Place Residence Has Been Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3322 Stephenson place northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to an undisclosed purchaser.

Chevy Chase Gardens Home Sold

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4616 De Russey parkway, in Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., sold by Cooley Bros., builders, to Miss Marian H. Gates and her mother, Mrs. Helen H. McPherson.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linkous

Post Staff Photo

Home at 854 North Abingdon street, in nearby Virginia, built and sold by Paul R. Goff to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Linkous.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Franklin, Inc., went to Maine for her vacation.

Mrs. Myrtle Beek, of the insurance department of Boss & Phelps, went to Canada for her vacation.

William Elliott, of Story & Co., has been visiting in Maine.

Alvin and Sidney Brown, of Aldon Construction Co., visited Atlantic City recently.

Paul P. Stone is back from a trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Valerie S. Trogner, bookkeeper at J. A. McKeever Co.'s office, has been on vacation.

President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Co., was at Moon Lake, N. Y., for a short visit, recently.

Vice President Clarence Dodge, of Weaver Bros., Inc., plans to be at Spring Lake, N. J., until after Labor Day.

H. L. Thornton has been visiting at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Secretary S. Miles Montgomery, of the H. G. Smithy Co., went to South Carolina for his vacation.

R. L. Fitzgerald, jr., manager of the rent department of William M. Throckmorton's office, was among recent visitors to Virginia Beach.

K. Carlisle Posey, of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., has been staying at La Plata, Md.

Sales Manager William Schwartz, of the Cafritz Co., was at Wildwood, N. J., recently.

Gasoline Good Cleaner For Oilstained Bricks

When brick work becomes oilstained, dip a rag in gasoline or benzine and moisten around but not over the stained area. Following this, a paste made from gasoline or benzine and whiting is applied and allowed to dry until the solvent has evaporated. If the oil has saturated the brick to considerable depth, more than one application of the paste may be required.

Victorian Mode Gaining Favor Of Decorators

Revival Along Park Avenue Spreading to Other Parts of N. Y.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Back into our midst, quaintly contrasting with the city's busy life, are returning rooms decorated in the manner of our grandparents and great-grandparents. But the professional decorator, creating a Victorian room, does not clutter it up with too many furnishings or bewilder us with too much design. Instead, a rather romantic air is sought, an amusing touch appears here and there, and the whole atmosphere is one of pleasant hospitality and comfort. Taken up first by Park Avenue and other exclusive parts of New York, the Victorian mode has now become one of the popular ones of the season.

The Victorian style first came in, of course, with the ascension of the great queen to the British throne in 1837. It lasted, as did her reign, until the close of the century. In those days everything in a room, from carpet to curtains, had to be covered with a pattern, because a plain, unadorned surface was considered inartistic.

As a consequence, the walls were covered with framed pictures, corners filled with heavily laden whatnots, and the ponderous furniture was supplemented by many little tables crowded with knick-knacks including the family album and stately wax flowers under glass domes. Hassocks, spindly stands and easels holding crayon portraits made moving around the room—without knocking anything over—an achievement comparable to Theodore Roosevelt's adventures in the African jungle.

In the revival today all that is changed. The charm of the past remains, but furnishings are fewer. Consequently, the really beautifully carved walnut chairs, sofas and tables rescued from the attic can be appreciated. The stiff horsehair covering of sofa and chairs is replaced by soft velvet or textured modern weaves. Gone, too, are the heavy, comber damask curtains. In their place are lighter fabrics. Pictures are selected with discrimination and judiciously spaced on the walls.

One secret of reviving the Victorian style without perpetuating its inartistic drawbacks at the same time, is to choose painted walls as a background for the rather fussy furnishings. Then the characteristic flowered carpets, a few old-fashioned pictures and patterned chintd curtains can be used.

In a charming bed-sitting room decorated by William Pahlman in the Victorian manner, the walls were an outstanding feature. Painted pink, vertical varnished stripes were applied which came out slightly darker. The wall area below the chair rail molding was left in the solid pink. The chintz draperies and bed-covering echoed the wall color.

Speaking of the bed-covering, the day bed, incidentally, was well disguised as a sofa. Velvet chairs in front of the fireplace were deep rose and the sofa was rich green. Two straight chairs and a small chest were enameled black and ornamented with delicate designs in gold. On the stained and varnished floor was laid a rug in the large rose pattern so dear to the Victorians. Old-fashioned pictures and china ornaments on the mantel added to the general charm and hominess.

Other wall colors to carry out the Victorian effect are lavender, light mulberry, beige and the off-white tones. Medium maroon, with white trim, has been strikingly used; medium blue is distinctive though difficult to handle. When the dark hues are chosen, they usually appear in dining rooms and living rooms. The lighter ones, too, are popular in these rooms. For bedrooms, the lighter tints are, as a rule, preferred.

Paint Walls Yellow Floor Soft, Dark Gray

For a living room of distinction, paint the walls jonquil yellow, the floor soft, dark gray, and upholster the furniture in warm gray and white. White draperies trimmed with Chinese red and occasional touches of Chinese red about the room give the desired accent to the gray and yellow harmony.

New Brick Homes.

River Terrace, Inc., will erect 15 two-story brick dwellings at 3335 3363 Clay street northeast, costing $45,000, and 12 of the same type at 224-246 Thirty-fourth street northeast, costing $36,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Plumbing Replaced Easily and Quickly

There is no room in the house which can be changed from drabness to beauty, from cheerlessness to enviable charm, and from prosaic utility to inviting usefulness, with such ease, satisfaction, and at such a reasonable cost, as the bathroom.

With the major part of their efforts during the last five years concentrated on modernization work, plumbing contractors have perfected the technique of bathroom rejuvenation.

Replacement work has been speeded up and the entire job can be accomplished with little or no inconvenience to family routine. Improved paving materials and fixtures especially adapted for modernization work as well as more efficient methods of installation all aid in speeding up the work and reducing the cost.

Group of Houses Opened to Public

Continued from Page 1.

in a select locality, each contains three large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, front and rear porches and full basement with shower. All fully screened, weatherstripped and insulated.

The modern kitchens are equipped with the latest labor-saving appliances and hot-water heat is used in their servicing. The homes have been erected on artistically landscaped lots which add to their exterior beauty.

Presented by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., these homes are open for inspection every day until 9 o'clock in the evening. To inspect them, go out Michigan avenue past Catholic University and turn left on Tenth street northeast 100 yards.

Soft Greens and Browns Pleasant in Dining Room

A dining room with plenty of windows can be made most attractive with soft greens and brown. A sagebrush green rug contrasts particularly well with a walnut floor and furniture. Pale green-tinted paint is used for the walls and woodwork. The ceiling is ivory and draperies of the same tone hang at the windows.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

9596 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Branwill Park ★ Silver Spring, Md.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT LOW PRICE

Here's a small home designed for living at its best—NOT just as a low cost house. Unusual details set it apart from any homes of equal size you've seen . . . the six-foot-square window in the living room . . . the larger number of closets . . . the extra large kitchen with its spacious cabinets and big sink. Five comfortable rooms, all tile bath, two bright bedrooms, full basement, hot water heat, oil burner, built-in garage. This home will be a revelation to you. Bus service at the door.

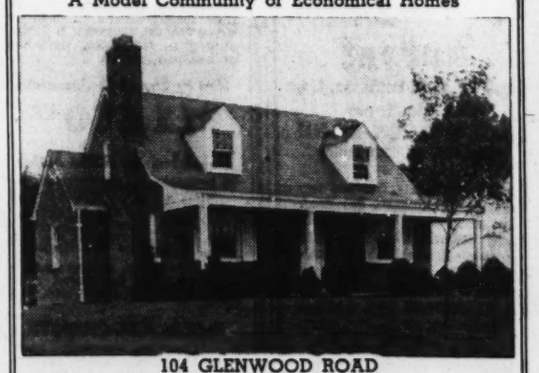
$690 CASH — BALANCE EASY TERMS

TO REACH: Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring on Colesville Pike, turn right on Franklin Ave. about 5 blocks to home.

L. F. ROBERTSON and B. F. KEMP
Owners and Builders SHepherd 4362

EDGEWOOD

A Model Community of Economical Homes



104 GLENWOOD ROAD

The quick public response to our announcement of Edgewood is evidence of the extraordinary merit of this new community. Here small homes are built to quality specifications—and priced within your means. New Cape Cod and Dutch Colonials with two large bedrooms—automatic oil heat and air conditioning—complete kitchens with the most modern equipment—extra-large tiled baths with showers—guaranteed dry basements—built-in and detached garages. 4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—copper flashings—slate roofs—screened throughout—weatherstripped—copper tubing. Corner lots 70x125—inside lots 60x125—flagstone walks and sodded, landscaped lawns. All city improvements in, including concrete street. Convenient to everything. Don't hesitate . . . investigate! . . . And buy with confidence from owners and builders.

Edgewood Is Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.

$7,750 to $8,750

APPROVED FOR 90% F. H. A. FINANCING

Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Rd. to Edgewood entrance.

Buy Direct From Owners and Builders

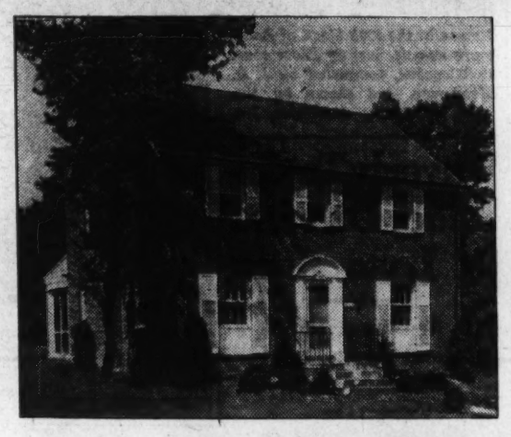
BOWLING & GARDINER

Real Estate Dept.

6711 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. PHONE Wisconsin 6800

first showing . . . on fashionable Reno Road

3 DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL HOMES



Priced unusually low for this fine neighborhood . . .

Now you can buy a truly fine home in one of the most desirable residential areas of the city—at several thousand dollars below the cost of surrounding houses. Here you will find a location advantage that is seldom equalled . . . adjacent to a beautiful Government park . . . within walking distance of graded, junior and high schools and with every city convenience close at hand.

4820 RENO ROAD N.W.

★ 3 Large Bedrooms ★ Fine Game Room ★ Modern Kitchen
★ 2 De Luxe Baths ★ Automatic Heat ★ 2 Open Fireplaces
★ Screened Living Porch ★ Fully Insulated ★ Basement Lavatory

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9

Drive north on Conn. Ave. Turn left on Ellicott St. to Reno Rd. and homes.

OWNER-BUILDER MARVIN M. WIRE EMERSON 3880

IMAGINE A HOME LIKE THIS FOR ONLY $34 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST

IN PERMANESQUE VILLAGE VA.

ONLY $6,450

Terms As Low As $34.00 Monthly, Including Interest

Just 12 minutes from downtown, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern electric kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, copper-bronze screens, large wooded and landscaped lot.

MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON

Compare Permanesque Homes with others of a comparable community unity and in close proximity to the heart of Washington. Then you'll see exactly how much you save in a Permanesque Home.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Why Permanesque Homes give you more for your money

REAL HOMES AT LOW PRICES

The words "lowest price," "bargains," "greatest values," etc., are bandied about so much these days that people looking for a home are apt to become a little bewildered. At least, that was true, until Permanesque Homes were introduced to the Washington area—homes which were ACTUALLY LOW COST DWELLINGS AS WELL AS LOW PRICED. (There's a great difference between the two, you know.) They have enabled the average person to acquire a genuinely fine home at a modest price and at the very lowest monthly carrying cost. And Permanesque is a fitting name. It means that every home has long life built into it, is firesafe, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally esthetic and fully equipped.

Don't mistake the low figure on the ordinary price tag with the bona fide "LOW PRICE" of a Permanesque home. It not only means a low original price but also (due to excellence of construction) low upkeep during the extra long life of these homes.

PERMANESQUE HOMES-VILLAGE, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Phone Alexandria 1304

Throng Visits Garden Homes' Exhibit House

Northwood Park Entry in National Contest Open Until September 1.

Exhibit homes figuring in national contests seem to have a particular appeal for those who have leasure in viewing such displays. This is again indicated by the popularity of a local house in one of these competitions. Hundreds of Washington home lovers have visited this entry in the American Gas Association national builders' contest during the last week. The home is at 224 Clark stret, Northwood Park, Md., and was designed, built and sponsored by Garden Homes Inc., developer of that subdivision.

Great interest has been shown in the type of equipment in this house. It is completely furnished, ready to move into for housekeeping in the most modern manner. A 1938 Chevrolet sedan has been placed in the driveway by Wolfe Motor Co., of Silver Spring, Md., and the kitchen cupboards are amply stocked with staple groceries.

The 6-foot Electrolux refrigerator and the Roper gas range are installed and operating. Hot water, provided by the new Ruud 1,200 series automatic gas water heater fitted with a 20-year guarantee Monel tank, flows from the faucets.

Details Well Planned.

Mary Annette Chittick, director of the interior decorating department of The Hecht Co., has given careful attention to the details of furnishing this model home. The graceful lines of the house lend themselves admirably to the treatment chosen. Linens, silver, china, blankets and crystal lamps have been chosen to blend with the rich, distinctive interior finish. Fine hard wood floors and substantial inlaid linoleums serve as suitable backgrounds for the colorful furnishings.

The house has a full basement. Half of it has been converted into a recreation room of ample proportions. The floor is laid with a varicolored asphalt tile and the bar and woodwork is treated with the unusual gray stain that predominates in the house. A fireplace is equipped with an efficient, safe radiant heater.

One of the main points of interest in this home is the laundry-heating room. It is an example of how compactly and efficiently these two major household problems can be handled. In addition to the water heater, a Pennco boiler, distributed by Frank A. Leon, in Washington, completes the heating section. The purifying Judelson clothes dryer solves the question of laundering in inclement weather. The Thor ironer further increases the efficiency of the home.

Open Until September.

This house, on a beautifully wooded lot 175 feet deep, will be open to visitors until September 1. Today there are 84 homes in the 2-year-old Northwood Park development. Last Sunday nine of these were for sale. Four completed homes were sold during the last week, leaving but five ready for immediate occupancy.

All homes under construction in the subdivision are being built for individuals according to their own specifications. Garden Homes, Inc., has reached the halfway mark in developing the subdivision. According to its building schedule it will be completed in less than 18 months.

Homes Vary.

Homes of all types have been built there from attractive five room bungalows to impressive four-bedroom and two-bath homes. Stone, brick or frame, as well as distinctive combinations of these materials are used in the construction, and every lot is large and deeply wooded.

To reach Northwood Park, drive out Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue northwest to the traffic light at Colesville pike. Follow the pike about a half mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club to the Clark street entrance to the property. The field office, at Clark street and Maplewod avenue, is open to all visitors for information.

New Automatic Faucet Gives Measured Flow

An innovation in self-closing faucets is a new unit which can be adjusted so as to retard or hasten the closing of the faucet. After the metal push-button on top of the faucet has been depressed, the faucet closes slowly to deliver a measured quantity of water, varying from a momentary spurt to 1½ gallons, depending on the setting of a controlling stop previously installed in the supply line. All parts subject to wear are renewable.

Living Room of Gas Contest Home in Northwood Park Section

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of home at 224 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., presented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community and marking its second anniversary. Furnished by Mary Annette Chittick, director of the interior decorating department of The Hecht Co., the house is the first local entry in the National Builders' contest of the American Gas Association.

Demand Rising For Insulation

Continued from Page 1.

the 5000 block of Baltimore avenue. Containing five or six large rooms, they are situated on lots 50 by 135 feet in size, with all improvements to be installed.

Living rooms of these homes are unusually large for the type and their cloak closets are located near the stairways. The kitchens have electric refrigerators and ranges, Oxford cabinets and linoleum-topped monel-metal trimmed sinks. Dining rooms are amply spaced to accommodate average furniture groupings and, of the two and three bedrooms, one is of master and the others of guest room type. Baths are of all-tiled design. Automatic oil heat and hot water systems are included in the equipment of the homes, which have built-in garages.

Home buyers will have their choice in this project of Johns-Manville homes with complete insulation both in sidewalls and attic; also with the new type of Johns-Manville asbestos roofing which practically eliminates upkeep of roof and exterior sidewalls. It is made entirely of asbestos fiber and Portland cement and is fire, rot and termite-proof. Glen Cove is being developed by J. R. Henderson and presented by Realty Associates, Inc.

'Package Heating' Is Newest Wrinkle

"Package heating" is an innovation which makes good heating equipment available for low-cost housing at a price within the means of the purchaser. The package units are available both for new construction and for the modernization of an existing house. The package idea is a convenience for the home builder or modernizer and the contractor because it simplifies the selection of the equipment as well as facilitates the estimating of the job.

Included in the typical package unit is a round boiler, the required amount of modern slender tube radiation, the necessary pipe, and improved air valves and vents. Three sizes of boilers are offered in the package line. The amount of radiation varies from 140 square feet with five radiators or less to 240 square feet.

Powder Room Useful.

A powder room offers the daily convenience of lavatory facilities close to the living quarters. Unused spaces such as hall ends, a few square feet under the stairs or a clothes closet can be converted into charmingly modern powder rooms.

D. C. Building at $506,421 for Week

Continued from Page 1.

Herath, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

E. C. Hohmann, two-story brick and block dwelling at 2031 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,500; Harry Poretsky, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Thomas Nolan, two-story brick dwelling at 2904 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $6,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

James F. Dee, two-story brick dwelling at 640 Ridge road southeast, cost, $6,000; R. W. Langmaid, builder and designer.

Ivy W. Pitts, two-story brick dwelling at 644 Ridge road southeast, cost, $6,200; R. W. Langmaid, builder and designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3292 Arcadia place northwest, cost, $9,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Genevieve B. Wimsatt, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3323 Dent place northwest, cost, $1,100; Howard Warwick, builder; Maurice May, architect.

Ellery C. Stowell, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 1304 Twenty-first street northwest, cost, $500; Harry W. Goff, builder and designer.

Bard Realty Co., three-story brick store at 808 Twelfth street northwest, cost, $16,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc., one-story brick office at 965 Florida avenue northwest, cost, $300; A. P. Woodson Co., designer.

W. H. Harrison, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 1436 Kennedy street northwest, cost $7,500; S. E. Snyder, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Reliable Home Builders, Inc., five 1½-story brick veneer and frame residence at 1105, 1119, 1123, 1139 and 1143 Forty-sixth street southeast, cost, $4,500 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

George W. Allen and Jessie B. Allen, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 447 Hunt Place northeast, cost $7,150; Dallas D. Ball, builder.

Mary L. Hall, two two-story brick dwellings at 2226 and 2230 Shepherd street northeast, cost $5,000 each; Louis H. Hall, builder and designer.

Green Acres Opens New Homes Today

Another project in low cost housing in the metropolitan area is Green Acres, newly developed community of air conditioned, two-story Colonial homes built for the $5,000 to $6,000 market, which will be formally opened today.

With architects, realtors and housing officials in attendance, the development, planned and built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven, will be opened at a brief ceremony at 11 a. m. Honor guests will include Louis Justement, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board; H. H. Dearing, District director, Federal Housing Administration, and others from housing agencies.

Built by Green Acres Construction Co., of which Albert W. Walker is president, the community adjoins River road on Baltimore avenue, a few blocks beyond Western avenue in nearby Montgomery County, Md. It may be approached by way of Wisconsin avenue to River road, or by way of Massachsetts avenue to Forty-sixth street northwest, then right to River road.

New Brick Homes.

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for a two-story brick flat which Dr. J. C. Pyles will construct at 118 Ninth street northeast.

4720 VAN NESS STREET N.W.
New Brick Cape Cod

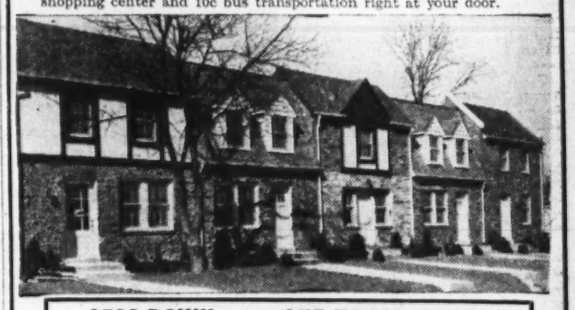
We know when this owner priced his home at $9,950 and says "sell," it means a real bargain for a quick buyer.

Splendidly located on high lot, within walking distance of shopping facilities. Of superb construction, containing center entrance, commodious living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, lovely rear living room, first floor lavatory. Three well-arranged bedrooms and bath on second floor, automatic heat, built-in garage. To reach: North on Massachusetts Ave. to Van Ness, left few steps to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

$100 A DAY Buys a Home

WE ARE NOW DEVELOPING THE LAST OF OUR GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE PROPERTY, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full length screens, metal weather-stripped and caulked. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.



$500 DOWN ★ ONE-TRUST HOMES

$32 Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.

Glebewood Village
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAl. 7661
Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

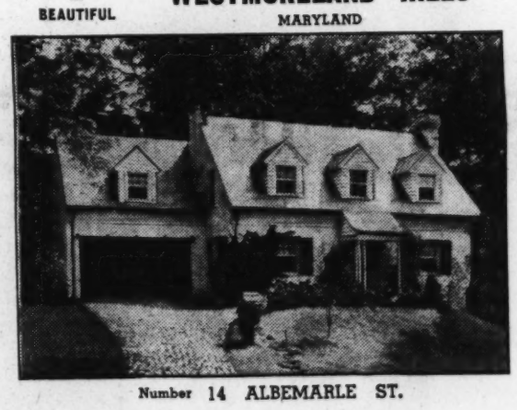
In Michigan Park
4101 10TH ST. N.E.
A True Willamsburg Colonial
An Architectural Gem
At an Amazingly Low Price of
$10,500.00
Now Just Think of This!

The lot on which this home is situated has a frontage of 140 ft.! The rich velvety lawn, with its carefully planned landscaping, is certainly a treat to one who appreciates detail. The home and garage (attached) are of brick construction. The concrete porch (fully screened) has a southern exposure and overlooks 16 acres of Government Park. For the interior description visit this home.

SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Built by: Malcolm Matheson
Directions: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Home, No. 4014. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to home.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave Realtors NA. 4080

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD SEE
fairfield
16 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLING WOODLAND
10 DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES ALREADY SOLD
EVERY HOME DESIGNED AND SUPERVISED BY ARCHITECTS
$6,850 to $8,450
Directions:
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield. Open until 9 p. m.
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS MARYLAND

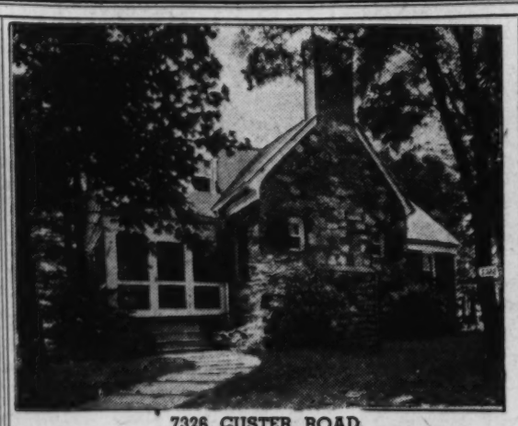


Number 14 ALBEMARLE ST.
$15,950
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
Drive out Mass. Ave. and around Circle at District Line into Wetherill Rd. to Albemarle St. and right to home.
A picturesque Williamsburg Colonial of stone and brick nestled against a hillside background of trees and shrubbery. Owner, a Captain in U. S. Navy, leaving city, has priced to sell. Center Hall, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths); maid's room and bath; 1st floor lavatory, paneled recreation room; 3 fireplaces, one in large master bedroom; beautiful living room, partly paneled; screened garden porch; automatic heat and refrigeration; Venetian blinds throughout; 2-car attached garage with stairway to 2nd floor. Full of unique features and a grand buy. Lot fronts 70 ft.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

NEW BRICK HOMES
$650 Cash $52.50 PER MONTH

300 McKinley St.
Huntington Terrace
Bethesda, Md.
- 6 Rooms, Bath
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Close to Transportation
- Beautiful Big Lot with Trees

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to light in Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left to house.
Investment Bldg. THROCKMORTON DI. 6092



7326 CUSTER ROAD
A Home With a Personality With Every Value Requisite!
Designed for livability and located in one of Washington's finest suburban communities, this new home is an outstanding value on today's market. Containing four bedrooms and two baths, with every modern appointment, it will meet the requirements of the most discriminating family. Just 18 minutes from downtown—with every city convenience close at hand.
$11,950
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—From the Bank of Bethesda turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive one mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.
1404 K Street CAFRITZ District 9080

J. R. HENDERSON, Builder
PRESENTS A NEW GROUP OF SIX
All-Weather Comfort Homes
THE QUALITY HOME IN THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD

featuring JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS

Built to provide the highest standards of comfort, security and freedom from maintenance, these new homes adhere to rigid Johns-Manville specifications. Insulated on both side walls and ceilings—cooler in summer and easier to heat with less fuel in winter. Johns-Manville fireproof roofs and siding for beauty and permanence.

Exhbit Home — 5023 Baltimore Avenue
GLEN COVE
Just a short distance from Kenwood, four blocks beyond Western Ave., in one of Washington's best residential areas—a new community is arising! Here in Glen Cove the family of average income now has an exceptional opportunity to achieve home ownership. The kind of a home you have always wanted—designd for the utmost livability—built for long life and low upkeep—priced so that it may be purchased without a strain on the budget. These new homes have spacious living rooms with fireplace and cloak closet. Dining rooms are planned for a full suite of furniture. Kitchens are the last word in equipment—with Oxford built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator and gas range. Two and three bedrooms (master bedrooms of exceptional size) and large tiled bath with shower. Oil burner with hot water heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Aluminum screens. Metal weatherstripped. Fixtures, woodwork, wallpaper and hardware comparable to an $11,000 house. Landscaped lots 50x113 feet. Built-in garages. No street assessments. Here is REAL quality at a price you can afford to pay.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES
$6950 TO $7950

DIRECTIONS
From DuPont Circle drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin, follow Wisc. Ave. to River Road and out River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave. and homes. Look for large Glen Cove sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K STREET N.W. Agents NAtional 1433

Real Estate Men Hold National Conclave Nov. 7

Convention Plans Honors for 32 Founders at Milwaukee.

Men who were present at its founding will be honored at the next convention of the national realtors' organization in Milwaukee, according to advice just received at headquarters of Washington Real Estate Board.

There are 32 men still in the real estate business who attended the meeting 30 years ago in Chicago, at which was formed the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, now the National Association of Real Estate Boards. These men will be guests of honor and the accomplishments of the past 30 years in the establishment of standards of practice in the business of real estate, for which the association was founded, will be reviewed as background of its thirty-first annual convention to be held during the week beginning November 7, with the Milwaukee Real Estate Board as host.

On three fronts, plans are already under way for the convention, the largest and most important meeting of the real estate year. The Hotel Schroeder will be convention headquarters, and now being listed for the meetings are (1) important pending questions of national, State and local community policy affecting real estate. These will be discussed at general sessions of the convention to open Wednesday morning, November 9; (2) Significant new conditions, new ideas and new business plans in the fields of real estate appraising, financing, sale, leasing, management and development, including home building, the handling of down-town properties, industrial housing and farm land brokerage and management. This subject will come before "staggered" sessions of the association's specialized institutes and divisions covering these fields. Each specialized group will hold three half-day sessions; (3) entertainment features.

The association's board of directors and executive committee, and the governing boards of its various institutes and divisions will hold important meetings preceding the convention proper. These executive and committee meetings will fill morning, afternoon and evening of November 7 and 8. Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the association, heads the general convention committee and will preside at all general sessions of the convention. Plans for these sessions are being developed directly by the general committee.

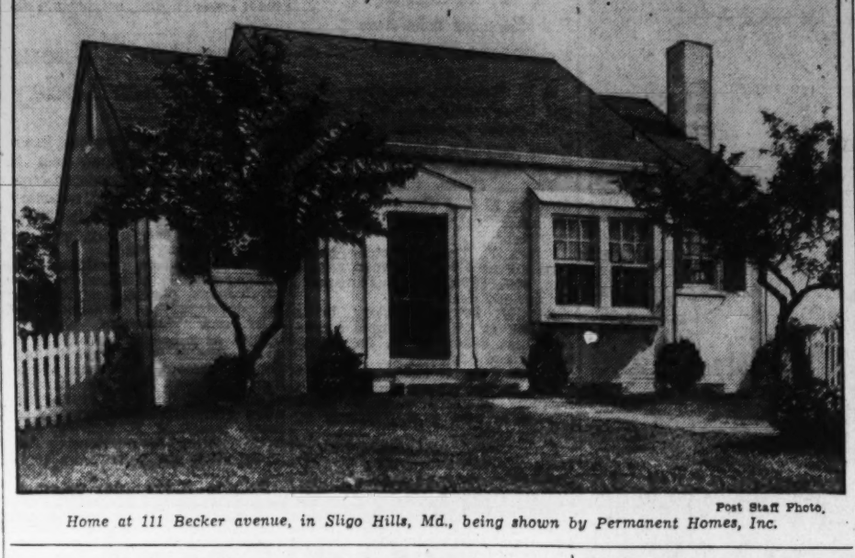
The specialized institutes and divisions of the association, through their own executive boards acting as program committees, are now canvassing subjects of the greatest practical importance to be brought before the convention in their meetings.

The entertainment program, "according to plans outlined at a recent meeting in Milwaukee of the host board's convention committee, will be climaxed Thursday evening, November 10, with a "Night in Bavaria." A reception to President Catharine is to be held on the evening of November 10, and a pre-convention "mixer" is being planned. Special entertainment is to be arranged for visiting women.

Emil Koepke, president of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, will represent the host board on the general convention committee. Ray P. Hiller, past president of the board, will head its convention committee. Three past presidents of the association are among the 32 persons living and still active in the real estate business who were among the 120 delegates assembled in Chicago May 12-14, 1908, for the association's first convention. The The three are Edward S. Judd, Chicago, who, as president of the Chicago Real Estate Board at the time had outlined the proposal for a national organization; Alexander S. Taylor, of Cleveland, and N. J. Upham, of Duluth, Minn., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Milwaukee Real Estate Board was among the boards of 19 cities which took part in the organization meeting. Three men from the host city are among the 32 who will be honored at the old-timers' party now being planned. They are R. Bruce Douglas, Ed Porth and E. A. Conrad.

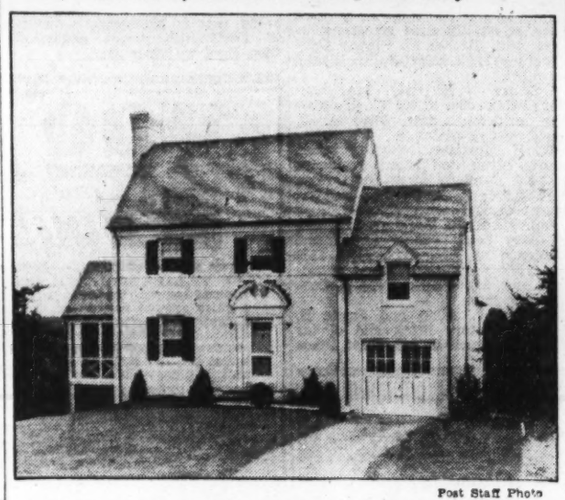
A Residential Presentation in Sligo Hills.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 111 Becker avenue, in Sligo Hills, Md., being shown by Permanent Homes, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stoy



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 36 Duvall drive, in Westmoreland Hills, Md., built for Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stoy by Paul D. Crandall.

W.D. Howard Buys Old Matthews Farm

The historic Matthews farm, in nearby Maryland, has been sold to Walker D. Howard, president of Howard's Odorless Cleaners, Inc., it was announced yesterday. The property, comprising several acres of land and a 100-year-old frame dwelling, was acquired from Mrs. Ellwood Matthews and Mrs. Lois Gibson Potz, widow and daughter, respectively, of the late Ellwood Matthews. It originally belonged to the family of Samuel G. Colinagru, from whom it was acquired by the Matthews' in 1912.

Mr. Howard expects later to make his home on the site, and plans are being drawn by architects. Work on renovating outbuildings and clearing the land is already under way. The sale was handled through the office of James H. Pugh, Rockville attorney.

Metal Trim Sanitary.

One of the outstanding advantages offered the home owner by metal window trim and stools is the ease with which these installations are kept clean and attractive. Metal trim is sanitary, easy to clean and highly fire-resistant.

Many Cities Need More Water Mains

The need for additional water-main capacity in many cities in order to take care of the water required for air conditioning is indicated in a report, "Effect of City Water and Sewerage Facilities on Industrial Markets," issued by the United States Department of Commerce. That 388 of the 434 reporting cities of 20,000 or over had to meet an increased demand for water in 1936 as compared with 1935 is indicated in the report. The percentage of increase varied from 1 per cent to 50 per cent.

In some cities the problem of providing more water-main capacity for air conditioning is already a serious one. As much as 96 per cent of the water-main capacity is already in use in certain cities. A number of the largest cities are within 25 per cent of using their total water-main capacity and thus, should the installation of air-conditioning equipment continue at the present rate, will soon be confronted with the necessity for installing larger water mains.

Chicago recently replaced old 8-inch water mains with new 16-inch mains, thus greatly increasing the amount of water available for summer cooling.

New Valve Averts Basement Floods

Flooding of basements caused by the backing up of flood water in sewers can be prevented by the installation of a new type of drainage control valve which offers the double protection of an automatic check valve and a manually operated gate valve.

The valve is installed at the point where the cast iron house sewer leaves the building. The valve is made to fit the flanged hub of a 4-inch soil pipe. The valve is equipped with an automatic bronze swing check valve. This valve closes when water attempts to enter the house from the sewer. It swings open freely when water from the house flows toward the sewer.

In addition, the unit is equipped with a regulation type of gate valve. Should the check valve fail to work, the gate valve will afford the desired protection.

Gas Firm to Construct $23,200 Boiler House

A one-story brick boiler house and stack will be erected at Twelfth and M streets southeast for Washington Gas Light Co., at an estimated cost of $23,200. United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., will be the builders, and Wallace E. Belcher is the designer.

Different Floor Levels Between Rooms Appeal

Going Up or Down a Few Steps Holds Attraction to Many People.

Going up or down a few steps on entering a room has a distinct appeal to many people, and there is no doubt of its attractiveness. There should be a real reason for it, however, to justify the change in level. For instance, when there are several small rooms with low ceilings and a large room is added, the low ceiling might be out of scale with the other dimensions of the room.

It is then not only justifiable but good practice to drop the floor to give the added height necessary to bring the room to proper proportions. Too frequently, however, in their eagerness to get the desired effect builders will arbitrarily depress the floor of one room whether it throws the room out of scale or not.

Another place where steps are appropriate is in a house built on a hillside. Here it makes a nicer effect to have the house follow the slope of the hill.

Md. Developments Proving Popular

New Maryland developments are proving popular with home buyers. Success of one of these communities, only three weeks old, seems assured because of the rapidity of sales being made there. In this project, the operators have planned a development of distinctive homes in the moderate priced field. Of an original group of ten, four have been sold, and 12 more will be started at once on the remaining 63 lots.

Employing the Cape Cod and Dutch colonial architecture, the developers have given their houses individual design through attractive variations of these approved types. Each house has two bedrooms, full tiled bath with shower, guaranteed dry basement, built-in or detached garage, automatic oil heat with air conditioning.

This community within a block of transportation and convenient to schools, churches and stores is the Edgewood section being developed by Bowling & Gardiner, and first houses of which are shown in the 100 block of Glenwood road. The locality can be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, Md., turning left on Old Georgetown road a short distance to the landscaped entrance.

Only 3 Weeks Old—BUT

16 SOLD!

Many Other Plans to Choose from

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK

111 BECKER AVENUE

NEW-TYPE BUNGALOWS

$590 CASH $5990 $40.50 MONTH

F. H. A. INSURED FINANCING

INCLUDES INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE

WE challenge a frank comparison of these smart homes—check them—feature by feature.

Spacious living room, big, airy bedrooms, charming dining room, full tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with Murphy built-in cabinets, ample closet space, large floored attic. Air conditioned by Jan-I-Trol, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Wallpaper and lighting fixtures of latest designs. Landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Built to specifications you would expect only in houses priced many thousand dollars higher—yet priced less than today's average rent. Investigate today—reduce your living costs tomorrow!

MODEL HOME Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ½ mile to Flower Ave. and right to property.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX

REp. 2423 927 15th STREET N.W. SHep. 3742

4332 46th STREET N.W.

Brick and stone and rustic timbers combine in a perfect picture in this charming home. It contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor den and lavatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, detached garage. Air-conditioned-gas heat, large landscaped lot. And priced only $13,950.

ALSO VISIT 4540 WINDOM PL. N.W.—CORNER 46th

A home of exceptional size and fine design in American University Park. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room. Lavatory in full basement. Quiet May oil air-conditioning system. $12,950.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 46th St., right on 46th St. to homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 Fifteenth St. DIstrict 1411

A Sacrifice

2923 Foxhall Road N.W.

Wesley Heights

An Exceptionally Fine Home in New House Condition . . . Priced at Almost One-Half Its Original Cost

This property, which has just been thoroughly reconditioned, will have special appeal for those desirous of obtaining a house which is adaptable to gracious entertaining. A large lot with many shade trees forms a perfect setting for its excellent architecture.

On the first floor are a large living room with open fireplace, music room and adjoining screened side porch; an ample dining room; modern kitchen with complete equipment; butler's pantry and lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms of master size and two complete tiled baths. An additional bedroom, bath and a storage room are on the third floor.

The basement contains a servant's room, bath, laundry room and oil-heating system. Two-car detached garage.

Venetian blinds throughout, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, ample closet space.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left to house.

Roberts E. Latimer

REAL ESTATE

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

Owner's Sacrifice at

$5,750

3818 Seventh Street South, Arlington, Virginia

Imagine, after a small down payment, for only $42.00 per month, which includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest, you can own a brand new, detached, 2-story brick home, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, hardwood floors, side porch, completely insulated. Situated on large lot 50x165. Can be converted at small cost for use by two families.

See This Bargain at Once. Open Sunday Afternoons.

To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe Rd., right to So. 7th St. and left at So. 7th to home.

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"

The AMERICAN COMPANY

JOHN POOLE, President — JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.

NATHAN POOLE, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer

807 15th NA. 8032

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.

Three Years Straight Loans

Long Term Amortizing Loans

Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475

Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

English Normandie Homes

5211 2nd ST. N.W.

2 Baths

Recreation Room

Built by MARCO

At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room, with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Morning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

5400 ALLAN ROAD

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'s

Westgate

An Exceptional Colonial Home

This new home contains seven large rooms, den with built-in bookcases on first floor, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Floored attic, maid's shower. A house that includes the most modern appointments in a community that affords the finest environment. An extraordinary value at today's moderate price.

$11,250

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave., on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

Sales Representative

927 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 3033

NEW HOME SACRIFICE

For Sale by Owner

5524 HAWTHORNE PLACE N.W.

Adjoining Wesley Heights

It is seldom that the home buyer is offered such an opportunity as this . . . for at its present reduced price we don't believe you can match the value in a comparable location. Compare its size and extra features . . . large living room with open fireplace, a beautiful dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, paneled recreation room and lavatory in basement, automatic gas heat, numerous closets. Excellent construction—insulated furred walls, copper screens, slate roof. The large lot has several beautiful old shade trees. Less than 1 block from transportation and stores and within easy walking distance of schools and churches. And priced at only—

$8,250

TO REACH: Drive out Mass Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continue on Lowell St. to Weaver Terrace, left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle, right on Klingle to Hawthorne Place. Or out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., left ½ block to Hawthorne Place, left to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

RE. 0781

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

developers of

NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

announce

Five Sales This Week!

The old adage, "Actions speak louder than words," leads us to say nothing other than "Come out to see us." Visit Washington's first American Gas Association contest home, our Second Anniversary House!

Open Daily—Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

224 CLARK STREET

★ Price including furniture, 1938 Chevrolet de luxe sedan, groceries and all extra gas appliances, $11,025.69

Five beautiful rooms and a recreation room that defies description. Built according to the highest construction standards from foundation to roof, this home presents the last word in quality building.

FEATURING

Pennco Boiler Distributed by Frank A. Leon

Judelson Clothes Dryer

Roper Modern Gas Range

New Ruud 1200 Series Water Heater Fitted With 20-Year Guarantee Monel Tank

Electrolux Gas Refrigerator

Thor Ironer

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

SHepherd 4046 or 4330

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Modern Plant Built for Less, Expert Holds

New Principles of Design Have Reduced Costs, Says Albert Kahn.

New York. — Despite increased costs for labor and materials, factories can be built much cheaper today than in 1929, according to Albert Kahn, prominent industrial architect.

"Costs have been reduced by new principles of design, new materials and new construction techniques," Kahn explained for the Architectural Forum magazine, which devotes an issue to the development of industrial architecture as exemplified by his work for General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Republic Steel and other large manufacturers.

Because industrialists have had to reduce capital expenditures to a minimum during the last 10 years, no other field of building has faced such urgent demands for economy or seen such rapid technological changes—resulting in radical interior changes and a new form of architecture for exteriors.

Fine Modern Buildings.

"The materialistic demands of manufacturers have resulted in a series of some of the finest modern buildings, esthetically as well as otherwise," the magazine reports.

"Ornamentation previously used to obtain architectural effects has been entirely eliminated," Kahn said. "Exterior elevations are now kept as simple as possible, architectural effects being obtained merely by mass, proportion, and grouping of the structure as a whole.

"This need for economy also has resulted in a modification of the interior design of industrial buildings. The design of structural framework has been greatly simplified, resulting in savings as high as 20 per cent in the use of steel work.

"Other changes include the more extensive use of steel sash with glass, instead of brick, in exterior wall areas, increasing the amount of daylight obtainable. Further modifications of lighting facilities, both for natural and artificial light, produce not only higher intensities, but also a more uniform distribution of light which in turn increases the efficiency of workers."

Left For Office Boy.

The publication pointed out that Kahn's work was selected to illustrate the revolution which has occurred in industrial architecture because he has designed some $800,000,000 worth of building and his "firm's span of existence covers precisely those four decades in which the factory changed from a cumbersome mill to a perfectly functioning organism in steel, concrete and glass."

Until 1903, Kahn had never designed a factory, and manufacturers were content with the old-type mill building. As he related in the magazine: "When I began, the real architects would design only museums, cathedrals, capitols, monuments. The office boy was considered good enough to do factory buildings."

Kahn was 34 when he received his first commission to design a factory for the infant Packard Motor Car Co., but the design he produced did not follow the mill construction then current.

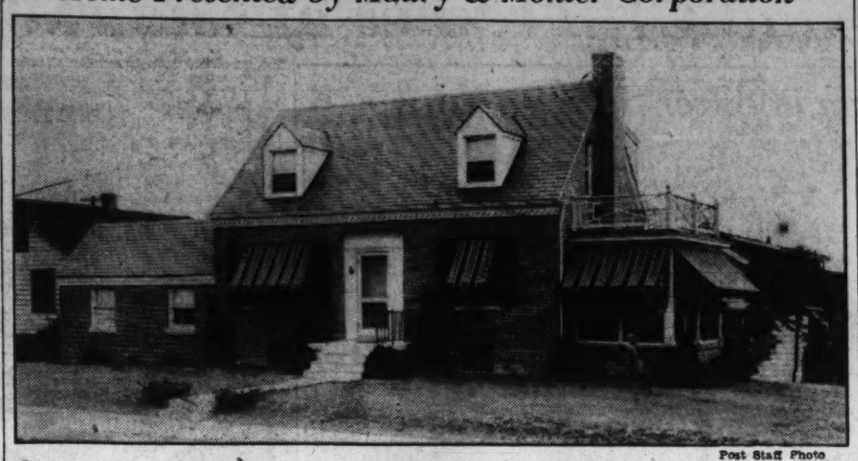
Created New Architecture.

"Kahn used reinforced concrete frame and steel sash, the latter a novel importation from England," the magazine showed. "It is hard today to realize what courage it took to design in concrete. Handbooks were not available, and formulas were virtually nonexistent.

"The Packard job was the first reinforced concrete factory in America, and for the first time an industrialist got a plant in which fenestration was reasonably adequate and production departments were co-ordinated with an eye to efficiency.

"Albert Kahn, perhaps more than any other single individual, has helped create a new industrial architecture," the publication added in pointing out that the success of this new type of factory with the automotive manufacturers had an inevitable effect on other industries which quickly adopted it and the numerous subsequent changes which have taken place in industrial architecture.

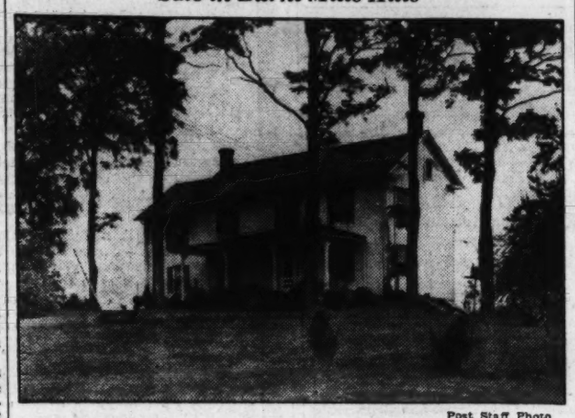
Home Presented by Maury & Mohler Corporation



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4101 Tenth street northeast, being shown by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Sale in Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

This, the original farmhouse, with 3½ acres, in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the offices of Phil D. Poston, Inc., and William M. Throckmorton.

A. L. Aubinoe Enters Contract Business

Alvin L. Aubinoe, associated with the Cafritz Construction Co., for the past 14 years, as architect and later as manager of construction, has resigned to enter the general contracting and building business. Born in Washington, Mr. Aubinoe was educated at McKinley Technical High School and the University of Maryland. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities. During his connection with the Cafritz Co., he directed erection of hundreds of homes and numerous large apartment buildings.

Suggestion to Paint Burlap-Hung Walls

To paint over walls hung with dyed burlap such as one often finds in old houses, first apply a thin coating of glue size to the burlap. This serves to coat the loosely woven fabric with a smooth filler and lessens the tendency of the dyes to bleed through the ensuing coats of paint.

Glue size is prepared in the following manner: Pour one gallon of hot water over one pound of ground glue (which you can obtain at your paint store.) Place the container which holds the mixture over hot cook in this double boiler fashion until the crystals are completely dissolved.

Lynn Cary Plays Host To Chevrolet Dealers

Lynn Cary, Chevrolet zone manager for the Washington-Baltimore area, was host last Thursday to 700 Chevrolet dealers and salesmen from this area at the annual "jamboree" held at Bauer's Beach, Bay Ridge, Md.

The party started at 10 a. m. with a baseball game, and from that time until 6 p. m., there was some form of competitive sport under way ranging from a softball game to a "battle royal." In all, 145 prizes were awarded. Lunch and dinner were served in the pavilion.

To Build 2-Story Flat.

Elmer B. Young will build a two-story brick flat at 1126-1130 Penn street northeast, at an estimated cost of $13,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, designed the building.

Stencil Designs Gaining Favor In Decorations

Now Used Frequently for All-Over Treatment of Walls.

By Lonore Kent.

Gaining in popular favor is the stencil treatment for all-over wall decoration. For spot and border work, of course, its popularity has never waned. The use of stencils offers a simple method of applying individual touches to the decoration of a home which gives it definite personality. There are pert and sprightly designs for kitchens, quaint or exotic ones for bathrooms, bedrooms, kitchens, living, dining and recreation rooms—to say nothing of the cute and original ones that can add charm to modern nurseries.

Of course the background for this type of decoration is important. No painting or decorating job can be any better than its foundation. Which is merely another way of saying that the first coats contribute just as much to the beauty and durability of the job as does the final decorative treatment.

Paint used for stenciling should be a trifle thicker than that for general application. And it should not be applied with a full brush. Dip the brush into the color and then knock lightly against the rim of the can to jar out the surplus paint. Hold the stencil firmly against the wall with the left hand and apply the paint—not with the usual stroke, but with a slightly rotating motion. When the section of the wall covered by the stencil is completed, lift the stencil carefully away and clean the back of the stencil thoroughly before replacing it on the wall.

Stencil patterns may be obtained from stores carrying paint or artist's supplies. Incidentally, there's a new type of stencil on the market which is composed of several sheets of tough paper bonded together. When the surface becomes gummed up with paint, the outer sheet may be removed easily, leaving the next sheet clean and ready for use. Four or five times as much wear may be obtained from these stencils as from the ordinary kind.

"Spot stenciling" is the term covering single designs applied at regular intervals over plain surfaces in a manner that suggests fabric designs. The method of marking off the wall so that the figures may be placed evenly is simple. Chalked cords are snapped across the wall at carefully measured intervals to form squares. The design is then applied in the center of each. The spacing of course, depends on the type of design being used and the size of the room. The aim is to reach a happy medium between over-crowding and sparseness.

Floors are not overlooked in the stencil program. Painted floors, particularly, can be made distinctive with effective borders or center designs. The stenciling is usually applied in a lighter color than the ground coat.

Motor Fuel Shows Change With Years

Has gasoline changed much in the last ten or 15 years? Would the gasoline of a decade ago perform satisfactorily in one of today's latest high compression motors?

"There has been pronounced change in the construction of gasoline," says H. L. Beckwith, Sun Oil Co., district manager, and he adds, "I doubt very much if the gasoline of ten or 15 years ago would be at all satisfactory in a modern car. "Motor fuels," he explains, "have to be prepared with careful consideration for the purpose to which they will be put. There is great difference even between the gasoline which is constructed for winter use as compared to summer-time fuel.

"This is made possible by the modern refiner's ability to literally take apart crude petroleum and then reform it into a motor fuel that has been patterned with blueprinted accuracy. "Our Sun Oil Co. engineers actually design Blue Sunoco before they start to manufacture it. Accurate adjustments are made to provide quick starting, fast acceleration, high knockless power and long mileage. If it's winter time, then naturally, you need more quick-starting portions than in summer—and in summer, you need a less volatile fuel than in winter."

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
7211 Radnor Road
English Village,
Bethesda, Md.

$6,950 and $7,450

New De Luxe Bungalows with five unusually well arranged rooms. Beautiful tiled bath with shower, full basement, garage, slate roof, rock wool insulated, automatic gas heat, lot 70 feet wide. Can be sold on easy terms or will allow a discount for cash above trust.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, then left to Wilson Lane, left to Radnor Road and left, ½ block to homes.

J. NOBLE BOAZ
SPEIALIZING IN HOMES
3001 Cedar St., Mt. Rainier
GR. 3375 Wis. 5833-M

"Inspection Invited"
1011 21st Street South
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

$7950

Terms To Suit

5 ROOM CAPE COD HOUSE

—with large, light, airy rooms and every modern convenience. See this before you make a final decision. All frame, all joists, all sheathing solid oak. Center hall plan, living room 23 ft. long opens to large porch on rear by French doors, large dining room, beautifully apportioned kitchen. Second floor: Two bedrooms, full tiled bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.

J. L. PRICE—at Oakcrest Office
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Oakcrest Phone Ivy 1272

ROCK CREEK HILLS

3, 4 and 5 Bedroom Homes Overlooking Rock Creek Park

If it's location you're seeking . . . you'll find no more desirable residential section than this. Its natural beauty has been preserved . . . and its homes are planned for perfect harmony with their surroundings.

This charming manor house is typical of the fine homes in Rock Creek Hills. It contains five bedrooms, two baths, an unusual living room with log-burning fireplace, maid's room and bath. Air conditioned with automatic oil heat. Extraordinarily large corner lot on a high elevation, with beautiful views of Rock Creek Park and the rolling hills of Maryland.

$14,500

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Saul Rd., right to homes. Check 3 miles from Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek Hills and Saul Rd.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
OWNER • BUILDER

Your opportunity

TO OWN A TRULY FINE HOME FOR NO MORE THAN YOUR RENT

Perry Place and Tenth Street N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

$6950 TO $7450

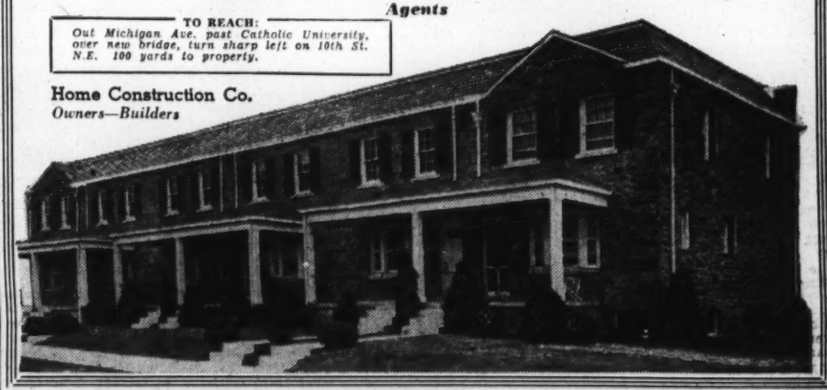
HERE, finally, is a home you will be proud to own—at a price you will be glad to pay. The neighborhood—the design—the construction—the size—all have been planned to fit the requirements of the family who demand good living at moderate cost. Three bedrooms, two baths, front and rear porches, full basement. Fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Brick and stone construction. Modern kitchen with the latest in equipment. Deep landscaped lots on quiet street. An environment you'll appreciate, with good neighbors and all city conveniences—close to transportation, stores and schools.

Open Till 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

NAtional 0271 BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC. Southern Bldg.
Agents

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. 100 yards to property.

Home Construction Co.
Owners—Builders



WOODSIDE
Silver Spring
8909 2nd Ave.

This is a bargain you have been looking for and we consider it the best value on today's market. Fully detached, well constructed Colonial brick home, has 6 large, bright rooms, modern tile bath with shower, large porch, lot 50x200, shade trees, detached brick garage to match house.

Open Daily
Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

Near Chevy Chase Circle

3349 Tennyson St.
Just Off Western Avenue
$13,500

There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom is exceptionally large). Two beautiful baths, open fireplace, pantry, attic, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner, 50-ft. lot with large shade trees. Price less than original first trust.

EASY TERMS
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

A HOME THAT HELPS TO BUY ITSELF!

Construction work on a new group of these J. B. Tiffey homes has already started. Only four of original group left.

FARRAGUT PLACE N.W.
One block East of New Hampshire Ave. on Gallatin St. Northwest.

$8,450

Make a small cash payment and pay only

$30 a month

by applying rent from second-floor apartment

Exhibit Furnished by THE HECHT CO.
Open Daily and Sunday

TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. Republic 1218

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

HOME buying is the second biggest undertaking in life. Why not give it serious consideration? The **responsibility** of the builder, construction, quality of materials and workmanship are of the utmost importance.

Visit Our New Model Home
3334 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

or one under construction and see for yourself the fine materials and workmanship that go into a Mikkelson-built home. You will never regret the few hours spent in this manner. Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories.

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

A 19TH CENTURY DESIGN WITH 20TH CENTURY APPOINTMENTS

EXHIBIT HOME
4009 Oliver Street
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Attractively Priced
Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The Carefree Cottage
Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

Plans and Specifications
BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Homes available and under construction are the most popular designs and materials chosen by our purchasers in the building to order of 175 homes in this great subdivision.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
(Available Now)
$7,950

Choice of Brick or Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles. Air conditioned by Bryant and fully insulated.

OVERBROOK
(Available About Sept. 15th)
IN FRAME
$6,100
IN JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES
$6,400
IN BRICK
$6,550

Prices Range From
$4,700
Monthly Payments as Low as
$31.50
Including Taxes, Interest, Principal and Insurance
F. H. A. FINANCING

Fully Detached Homes
•
Generous Lots
•
20 Degrees Cooler
•
Exclusive Environment

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Removable Upholster Covers Snap On and Off Frames of Chairs With Ease

Fancier Walls And Rugs Mean Plainer Colors

But New Surface Effects Will Be Seen Aplenty—Reptile, Ostrich.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The real news in the upholstery world is the removable cover . . . not a slip cover but a regular attached upholstered cover that will come on and off for cleaning. The secret, of course, is in snaps and zips that attach the pieces of the cover to the frame of the chair, and the idea works quite as well for an all-upholstered chair as for the wood frame chair. When this becomes a reality in our homes, we'll buy both summer and winter coverings when we buy the chair, quite as a matter of course, and there will be easy ways of re-ordering new covers for old chairs. However, this has only just been introduced to the trade, so it will be later in the fall before you can actually say: "Send one out." What makes us mad is that no one thought of the idea long ago.

Fashion Trends.

In the meantime, what about all the frayed and faded chairs in captivity that will have to "do" for quite a while to come? They need recovering, and most of us would like to perk them up a bit. Then there are the rest of us who will go to market for the good old tried and true upholstery covers that are sewed and tacked on the same as always. For fads may come and fads may go, but these continue to be favorites because of their good sitting. Our fashion points are meant to take in the world—of upholstery, so we hope you'll find here ideas that will fit your own particular problem.

Furniture coverings are going to be a bit plainer than they've been because walls and rugs are getting fancier. So you'll see many interesting plain-effect materials that will be as fine as silk for fall decorating. But, of course, if your floor and walls are plain or fairly so, you'll still find plenty of flowered materials to bless yourself with. The plains will, however, steal the fashion picture, for they will emphasize new textures that are not so nubby and tweedy as formerly but of unusual surface effect. Sometimes this will be achieved by combinations of rayons with cottons, linens or wool.

Reptile or Ostrich.

Leather for upholstery is going to be the very last word, but you'll be seeing new surface effects. Cowhide stamped to look like raw hides will be very much in, and interesting color effects are going to be featured. Such as white, sage greens and all the range of the warm browns.

Stripes are literally everything in the figured world. Broad stripes (up to 6 inches in width), medium stripes and pin stripes. They afford the effect of pattern without seeming to clutter up the picture. They can be used to introduce complementary or matching color, or just to introduce a dashing note of chic. So don't pass them up when you set out to shop for new upholstery fabrics.

Floral designs are definitely trending toward smaller scale designs as a reaction from the huge motifs that have been the rage these last seasons. And there are rather formal classic medallions, a great many floral stripes and perfectly lovely all-over sprigged designs. Backgrounds include some fine deep reds, many amber-to-russet tans, a deep dull green, a gunmetal tone that seems to go with anything. In the light tone grounds, white continues to hold its own. Pinks in the mauve-ish casts are still tops. The blues as usual take the center of the stage, but they're gray-blues or warm deep blues rather than the green-blues that have had things their own way so long.

The Loose Flounce.

Trimmings lend glamor and individuality to upholstered furniture. And a loose flounce is smarter around the bottom than a fastened or pleated one. This loose flounce will be finished with braid and will often have kick pleats at the corners only. Or it will be scalloped and edged with fringe (preferably boucle in an uncut loop). Hollow brass ball fringes are going to be turning up, too, says an important arbitor of decorative fashion, and the wood, glass and moss fringes still are going to be used with a flourish. They're unexpected and exciting on upholstered furniture, which is all the more reason for using them.

You'll find combinations of materials very much in—that is, a plaid for the seat and a plain for the rest of the piece. Also watch for shirred cushion tops on upholstered pieces for stylized rooms, because you're probably going to be seeing them about. Extra odd cushions in square, round or oblong shape continue to add fresh details to the decorative picture and to provide a way to introduce or accent a color.

The main caution about upholstery this year is that the hale and hearty wear-like-iron materials aren't the whole show. They haven't the style that the less permanent materials have . . . any more than clodhopper shoes can compete with a trim pair of open-toed sandals, even if the clodhoppers would wear out four or five of the cute little numbers. So don't go for the mohairs and brocatelles just because they are so sturdy. At least consider the lighter, smarter fabrics that may have to be replaced before you're old and gray, for isn't everything that's gracious a bit more trouble? You wouldn't expect your fall suit to do for ever and aye, would you? Then why isn't two or three years long enough for furniture coverings?

Copyright, 1938.

Large Shopping Center Nearing Completion at Silver Spring, Md.

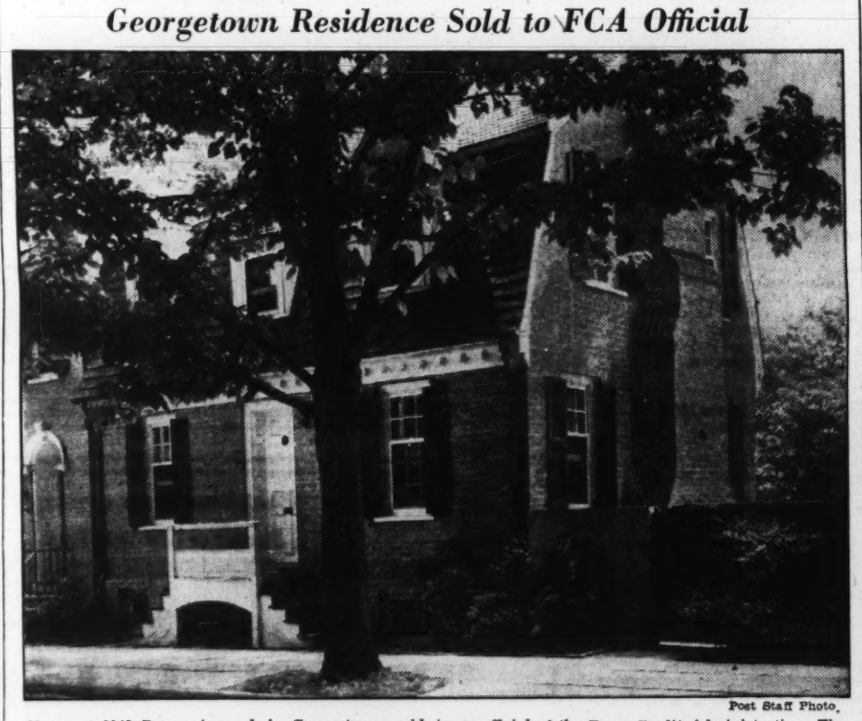
Picture showing progress on the new shopping center at Georgia avenue and Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., to open about September 15. Godden & Small, and the C. H. Hillegeist Co. are leasing agents.

'Bride's Apartment' in Swedish Modern Style

Post Staff Photo

Above is a reproduction of Swedish modern style as it is employed by Serge Sacknoff and Leonard Jacobs, of the Peerless Furniture Co. The exhibit is open to the public daily until 10 p. m. at the Marlyn Apartments, Cathedral avenue at Thirty-ninth street northwest. The exhibit apartment is No. 310.

Georgetown Residence Sold to FCA Official



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3342 Reservoir road, in Georgetown, sold to an official of the Farm Credit Administration. The house was built by Madison Building Co., and Harvey P. Baxter, registered architect, designed it. The sale was made by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Silver Spring Shop Center to Open Sept. 15

Project, Near Completion, Includes Theater, 23 Stores.

The new shopping center, located at the intersection of Georgia avenue and Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., will be formally opened about September 15. This project, one of the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in the Eastern States, includes an air-conditioned theater, seating nearly 1,100 persons, 20 stores and a gasoline filling station. The site, containing more than three acres of ground, has a frontage on the two arterial highways of nearly 600 feet and parking space for customers, including sufficient ground, both in front of the stores and in the rear, to accommodate more than 200 cars. The rear parking space is reached by an underpass.

The leasing agents, Godden & Small, and the C. H. Hillegeist Co., who conceived and developed the project, state that all of the stores, with the exception of two or three, are already under lease to firms including Peoples Drug Stores Co., Sanitary Grocery Co., A. & P. Tea Co., S. S. Kresge Co. and others.

The theater will be operated under a long term lease by Warner Brothers as a first run house. It is particularly indicative of the growth of the Silver Spring area that the Peoples Drug Co. will operate two stores in that suburban community. It is planned to open the center with formal ceremonies to be attended by many prominent people in business and political life of the metropolitan district. The property is owned by the Alexander Realty Co., a Maryland corporation. The architect is John Eberson, New York, and the general contractor Mohler Construction Co.

Will Erect 4 Homes.

Four two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by David Isen at 4749, 4753, 4757 and 4761 Conduit road northwest, at a cost of $22,000. They were designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

Offers
2019 4th St. N.E.
Brick semi-detached, two-apartment building; 2-car garage. Here is a real opportunity for the family wanting a self-supporting home.
Priced Low
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

a bit of **Colonial Williamsburg**
Just twenty minutes from downtown Washington. Situated on 12,687 square feet of beautifully landscaped grounds. There are no sticky, uncomfortable rooms in this home. Quiet May provides air-conditioning in the summer, and automatic even heat in the winter. There are four large bedrooms, a den and three colorful baths, one with a glass-enclosed shower, and a first-floor lavatory.
in charming **Greenwich Forest**
A restricted community of beautiful homes in the heart of the country club section. Here you can enjoy all the charm and health of the countryside, and still be within 20 minutes of every city convenience.
and only **20,500 dollars**
This is the first showing of 7204 Overhill Road. It is authentically Colonial Williamsburg in every detail, from its black walnut planked floors down to the door fixtures. This Custom-Built home is constructed of the Finest Nationally Known Materials and is right in every detail.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Lane.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. DIstrict 9080

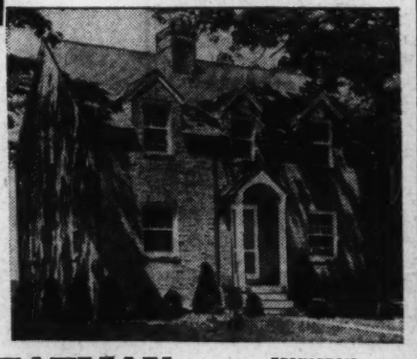
Post Advertising Brings Results!

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

4520 Windom Pl. N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
WE'VE reached a new high in value with the presentation of three new Colonial homes built by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture. Six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof.
Only $8,450
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Windom Pl., right on Windom to homes.
BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUIT—NO EXPOSED WIRES.
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

One of the finest constructed homes in Arlington County
LYON PARK
A home that features spacious rooms throughout, with every modern appointment for luxury living. Beautifully wooded lot in an excellent residential neighborhood. We don't believe it can be duplicated at today's low price. Compare!
$8,850
DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Wilson Boulevard to Filmore St., left to 2822 North Washington Boulevard.
2822 N. WASH. BOULEVARD **C. B. YEATMAN** ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

A Charming Colonial
in beautiful
LYON VILLAGE
This beautiful six-room brick home has many unusual features. Center-hall plan, living room 16x24, with fireplace; large dining room, de luxe kitchen and pantry. Master bedroom, 15x18, with private shower. Two additional bedrooms and tiled bath. Recreation room, 18x30, with fireplace, bar and lavatory. Large attic. Air conditioned heat. All closets cedar lined. 2-car garage.
$10,000

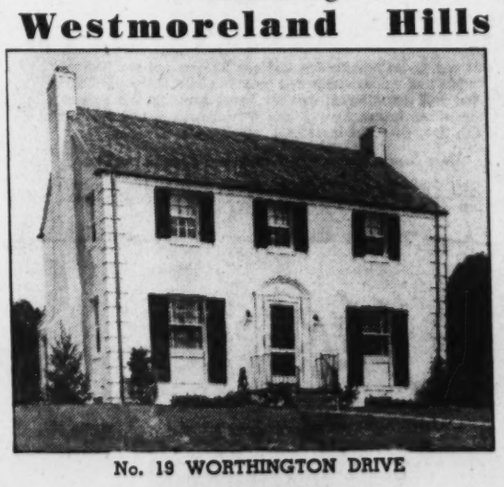


Consider Well
Hilltop Homes' Outstanding Features
Charm — Low Cost Upkeep
Comfort — Permanence
Convenient Location

Built to Meet your every Need From $6,750 to $9,950
General Electric Air-Conditioning, Automatic heating, full insulation, lowest maintenance exterior walls and roof, fire safe features, copper plumbing, the best materials and equipment—soundly combined into a livable, lovable and lasting home.
Parochial, Public Grade and High Schools are in easy walking distance for the convenience of your children.
HILLTOP **SLIGO VALLEY PARK**
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale Drive, then right on Dale Drive to HILLTOP.
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
8140 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4544

$5450 & $7350
Two Exceptional Values
BRIGHTWOOD
6202 7th St. N.W.
Semi-Detached Brick
6 Rooms—Oil Heat— Garage
Near the corner of 7th and Rittenhouse Sts., convenient to Whittier Elementary Public Schools, parochial school, Takoma Recreation Center, stores, etc.; has oil heat, G. E. refrig., screens, weatherstrips; lot 26 ft. wide.
BROOKLAND
1013 Hamlin St. N.E.
Semi-Detached Brick
4 Bedrooms—Bath—Garage
Convenient to the Catholic University; a charming Colonial brick home, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h. (with automatic controls), hardwood floors, screens and detached garage; lot 30x147.
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

First Showing!
Westmoreland Hills



No. 19 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
$12,750
THIS distinguished Colonial home is situated on one of the highest elevations around Washington with a commanding view of surrounding country . . . Built under the personal supervision of Joseph Hopkinson. Six large, comfortable rooms, two beautifully tiled baths, and recreation room with open fireplace . . . Built-in telephone conduits . . . Air conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped . . . truly an outstanding home value . . . see it today and compare.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 block to Worthington Drive, left to home.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1822 H St. N.W. REALTORS District 3522

FOREST HILLS of Sligo Park

PARKVIEW COTTAGE, 8714 Reading Road
FOREST HILLS is a beautifully wooded development with all improvements in, adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children, and convenient to high school, elementary and parochial schools. Close to shopping district and bus line. All lots are 60 to 70 ft. frontages. Two bedroom PARKVIEW COTTAGE with large living room and completely equipped kitchen.
PRICE, $4,975 Approximately $35 Monthly Including Taxes and Insurance
Available for sale under the new F.H.A. plan. Each COTTAGE air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped.
Other Homes to Select From Up to $7,150
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., just beyond underpass, turn right to Saratoga Ave., left on Saratoga two squares to Forest Hills property sign or stop at furnished sample cottage, 7920 Georgia Avenue.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 4622

Local Trade Only 1% Less Than Year Ago

Retail Sales in District Average 2.84% Below Previous Week.

Retail trade in Washington, in comparison with the preceding week, varied from an increase of 11.62 per cent to a decrease of 29.9 per cent and averaged a decline of 2.84 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with same week a year ago, reports ranged from an increase of 8.18 per cent to a decrease of 9.2 per cent, and showed an average decrease of approximately 1 per cent. Clearings were $20,029,950; year ago, $21,881,168. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 66,694; previous week, 57,380; year ago, 81,237. Building permits, $614,700, including a $256,000 apartment house permit; year ago, $398,000. Total passenger revenue of Capital Transit Co. for week-ended August 10, $199,271; year ago, $191,312.

The immediate approach of mid-August found the forces of recovery throughout the country moving forward steadily, though slowly, the survey says. As might be expected at this time of year, shopping activities in a great many centers were rendered difficult by extremely hot weather so that retail trade continued to lag behind last year's levels, reports to the department from 36 key cities revealed. In many places, however, the margins of loss were negligible. Furthermore, while the statistics revealed losses in dollar volume, the actual turnover of goods probably equalled or even excelled that of last year due to lower price levels.

In the following cities retail trade was reported ahead of last year: Wilmington, Memphis, New Orleans, Norfolk, and Jacksonville. In Milwaukee, Washington, Atlanta, and Omaha, the decline was so small as to be without significance. Chicago retail establishments continued to show encouraging signs of improvement, with special sales of summer goods enjoying success. Trade improved also in Boston, when fair weather arrived.

Washington A High Spot.

Washington is listed in the August 15 issue of Forbes magazine as one of the best places in the United States for concentrating sales efforts, for collections, and for promoting other business operations. Washington is the center of the fifth best highspot territory in the United States today, according to the magazine figures. Two other nearby cities make up this territory.

While business in this territory is not ahead of a year ago, it shows a smaller decline than other territories containing 1,000,000 or more population.

Building and Loan Notes.

Interstate Building Association celebrated its sixth birthday yesterday. Edward K. Jones, secretary, announced that total assets at the close of business Saturday were in excess of $1,885,000.

According to Chapin Bauman, president of the Oriental Building Association the past month was the best experienced by the institution during 1938. Many new applications for loans were acted on by the directors and indications point to increasing activity for the fall. The officers and directors of Oriental complimented one of their fellow members, C. Albert Parker, whose daughter Dorothy has been named Miss Washington and will represent the Capital at the Atlantic City Miss America contest next month.

Among building and loan executives who start on their annual vacations this coming week are Raymond K. Espey, assistant secretary Perpetual Building Association and Chapin B. Bauman president of the Oriental Building. Morton E. Bodfish, executive vice president of the U. S. Building and Loan League sailed from New York for England Thursday. He will join other Washingtonians at the international conclave of loan officials at Zurich September 11.

Morse A. I. B. olf Winner.

At the golf tournament of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking held Thursday at the Indian Spring Club the winner was Melvin Morse of the American Security & Trust Co. The runner-up was Gordon Davis of the Union Trust Co. A dinner at the club followed the tournament.

Bank Stocks

Bank, Trust and Insurence Stocks.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—(Investment Bankers, Conference, Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	48	50
Bank of Man (.95e)	16¼	17¾
Bankers Tr (2)	45	47
Bklyn Tr (4)	79	84
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	83½	86½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30½	32½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	131	137
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48	49
Empire Tr (1)	15¾	16¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Natl (100)	1670	1710
Guaranty Tr (12)	238	243
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38	40
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	24¼	25¾
N Y Trust (5)	83½	86½
Public (1½)	26½	28
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	94½	98½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43¾	45¾
Aetna Life (1a)	24¼	25¾
Am Equit (1)	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	33¼	35¼
Am Reserve (1½)	27¾	29¼
Am Surety (2½)	44½	46½
Automobile (1a)	31¼	33¼
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
City of N Y (1.20)	18	19½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24	25¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	30	32¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	105	110
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	24¼	25¾
Gen Reinsur (1e)	37¼	39
Glen Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (½)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	30½	33½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24	25½
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	73½	75½
Home Fire Sec	2½	3
Home Ins (1a)	28¼	29¾
Homestead (1)	15¼	16¾
Knickerbocker (½)	10¾	12¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	4⅝	5⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	53	56
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4¾	6¾
Natl Fire (2)	61	63
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
N Hampshire (1.60)	43¾	45¼
N Y Fire (.55e)	14¾	16¼
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	79½	83½
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¼	24¾
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	5¼	6¼
St Paul Fire (8)	206	214
Springfield (4½a)	122⅛	125½
Sun Life (15)	480	530
Travelers (16)	453	463
U S Fid & G	14¾	16¼
U S Fire (2)	51¼	53¼
Westchester (1.20a)	32⅛	34⅛

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
g—Paid last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	116	47
Declines	317	705
Unchanged	149	106
Total issues	582	858

Downward trend continues for sixth day; volume, 396,200.

Bonds

Czechoslovak dollar loans break; transfers, $2,223,500.

Curb

Narrow and irregular; turnover 46,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.87¼; France, 2.72⅜ cents.

Cotton Drops To New -Lows For Season

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—Cotton eased into new low ground for the current movement today under domestic liquidation and Bombay selling. December sold off from 8.29 to 8.21, closing at the low, with final prices 3 to 4 points net lower.

The market opened 2 to 6 points higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and on a little trade buying. Demand was slow, however, and prices soon turned reactionary under local selling and commission house liquidation promoted by favorable weather in the South and unsatisfactory cotton goods turnover at slightly easier prices. Bombay was a consistent seller throughout the session while demand was limited principally to price-fixing on a scale down.

Prices at the close eased to a basis which would make a cotton loan mandatory as prices in Southern spot markets followed the New York decline to an average of 8.258.

Futures Price aRnge.

	High	Low	Last
October	8.23	8.13	8.17
December	8.29	8.21	8.24
January	8.29	8.22	8.25
March	8.32	8.24	8.27
May	8.34	8.27	8.30
July	8.35	8.29	8.33

Spot, quiet; middling, 8.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steady today largely in sympathy with allied markets and a better tone to crude oil. The close was 5 to 8 points higher on sales of 43 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 7.98; October, 8.03; December, 8.03; January, 8.05; March, 8.07.

Rubber Consumption Increases in July

New York, Aug. 13.—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States during July, is estimated at 32,209 long tons, which compares with 30,629 long tons during June.

July consumption shows an increase of 5.2 per cent over June, but is 26.3 per cent under July a year ago according to statistics released by The Rubber Manufacturers Association today. Consumption for July 1937 was 43,703 long tons.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	118.1	28.3	58.3	94.3
Previous day	118.4	28.4	58.8	94.7
Week ago	127.4	31.2	62.1	101.7
Month ago	117.8	28.6	62.5	94.9
Year ago	169.7	55.4	82.8	137.6
Two years ago	149.0	57.1	98.5	126.1
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.4	58.8	98.0	80.8
Previous day	85.5	59.2	98.1	81.0
Week ago	86.2	62.2	96.4	82.3
Month ago	84.6	59.5	97.2	80.4
Year ago	92.0	91.7	101.9	95.2
Two years ago	91.5	95.8	105.8	98.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1927	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1937	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co.

Britain Sends U. S. 20 Million Gold in Week

Uneasiness Over Central Europe Causes Heavy Demand for Gold.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—The largest daily engagement of British gold for shipment here in more than a year was reported today as the aftermath of a week of feverish demand for the metal in the London market in connection with uneasiness over Central Europe and German military maneuvers.

Engagement of gold abroad for shipment to the United States amounted to $9,000,000, bringing the British engagements for the week ended today up to more than $20,000,000, against $4,496,000 in the previous week.

Since late in July when European capitals began to sense the possibility of unsettling events in connection with Germany's political aims in Czechoslovakia more than $25,000,000 of the yellow metal has been engaged in London for shipment to New York.

Heavy conversion of European currencies into gold under the spur of war fears lifted its price to the equivalent of $34.78 an ounce. At this level, foreign exchange brokers calculated, it was profitable to ship here under the United States Treasury buying price of $35 an ounce. The London quotation is currently at the highest for more than three years.

Aside from buying based on fear of a European conflict there was considerable demand for gold and dollars to meet trade obligations incident to Britain's large excess of imports in her foreign trade account.

Until the resumption of shipments of European gold Japan for some time had been the chief source of augmentation to the United States' huge supply of gold, exceeding $13,000,000,000. Since the end of February Japan sent here approximately $108,000,000 in gold, partly in discharge of trade debt incurred in connection with her campaign in China.

Personnel Changes Announced by SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the appointment of Thomas J. Lynch, assistant general counsel, as chief counsel to the commission's monopoly study. Mr. Lynch, of Toledo, Ohio, has been a member of the commission's legal staff since October, 1934, and since March, 1936, has been assistant general counsel in charge of litigation. The commission also announced the appointment of O. John Rogge as assistant general counsel in charge of litigation.

In addition the commission also announced the resignation of John Q. Cannon as chief of personnel, effective September 15. He is now returning to the Civil Service Commission to assist in the work involved in connection with the expansion of the merit system by reason of the President's executive order. He will be succeeded by Edward L. Payne, who is now the chief of the commission's docket, mail and files section.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938.	1937.
Quarter ended June 30.		
Amerada	.57	.70
Anaconda Copper	.19	1.22
Briggs Mfg.	.32	1.75
Certain-teed Pdts	*1.46	.08
Coca-Cola	1.81	1.80
Hercules Motors	.09	1.45
Int'l Nickel	.42	.94
Liquid Carbonic	.85	1.12
Thompson Pdts.	.66	1.53
24 weeks ended June 11.		
Eastman Kodak	3.05	5.01
6 months ended June 30.		
Amer. News	.93	1.35
Best & Co.	1.38	1.86
Household Finance	3.52	3.59

*On preferred.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Prices Complete Six Declining Days With Europe Chief Bear Factor.

New York, Aug. 13.—The stock market completed an unbroken record of six consecutive days of decline today. The loss today was more moderate than in the preceding sessions, amounting to only 0.16 point in the composite average, but it meant that on no day last week were the bullish forces successful; and it was only a week ago that the market gave a great demonstration of strength.

The new factor, which accounted for this turn about, was the foreign situation. One might well say that the threat of European war has been present for weeks, or months; yet during this time we have enjoyed a bull market. But during this period we got a clearer insight of the nervousness of investors from the foreign exchange market than from the trend of prices in stocks and bonds.

It was not until Thursday that the security markets, with their sharply declining prices, reflected the perturbation which is universally felt. The foreign exchange market, however, reflected the rush of holders of foreign currencies into gold, and the only reason they bought the metal at expensive prices was because they feared the effects of a major war in Europe.

The week closed without their fears being alleviated. There is no inclination in Wall Street to attach any particular significance to the dates of August 15, or 18 or 20, three which were mentioned in the European press some weeks ago as the new "Der Tag." But no one blinds himself to the fact that Germany has rushed its fortifications along the French frontier, and that Friday it put a stop to German workmen going across the border to work in French mines. As the crisis draws nearer, the suspicion spreads that Lord Runciman's mission is to convince the Czechoslovakian government of the futility of standing out against the inevitable.

This does not necessarily mean war, but the alternative is the ceding of a large part of control over the northern part of Czechoslovakia to the Nazis. In financial circles it is thought that the crisis is near at hand.

Deadline Steady.

The deadline in stocks for the week was the sharpest since the upward move developed two months ago. Judged by the composite average the decline for the week was about 3.18 point, which means that in individual speculative leaders the points lost were two to three times as much. On no day was there any panic selling; those who wished to liquidate took their time. But the decline was steady and the few brief rallies had no conviction.

The week closed with the majority of traders unwilling to increase long lines until they see what will happen in Europe, favorable domestic news to the contrary. The Presidential outburst against Senator George was disliked but only a few in the financial district regarded it is a factor in the week's decline in prices.

In today's short session of trading, General Motors was the most active stock, as it was on each day last week with the exceptions of Monday and Wednesday. It closed up a small fraction as did Chrysler. Steels edged slightly lower, fractional declines being shown by United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

Aviation and Gold.

Aviation and gold stocks did as well as any groups during the week, the former on the prospect of armament orders and the latter because of the rush for gold in the London open market. Bendix was the most active aviation issue today and was firm, while among the golds the majority showed fractional gains. International Harvester was a weak feature of the farm equipment issues. Among the utilities, there were declines in Consolidated Edison, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, American Water Works, North American and most of the other leaders.

Leading commodities have done no better than securities. Cotton today sank to the level where mandatory loans become effective, reaching new lows since the bureau report last Monday. The close was down 3 to 4 points.

Czech Bonds Weak.

Sharp breaks in Czechoslovak bonds resulting from reports of German military activities on the Czech border, and acute weakness in some domestic rail liens of the speculative order, featured a dull session of the bond market today. Prices nowhere were subject to a real test. Big board bond sales were but $2,300,000 par value and curb, $400,000.

Most high grade industrials were but slightly changed from Friday's close. United States Governments displayed easier tendencies.

Among carrier issues which suffered the most were those in the Baltimore & Ohio group, Lehigh Valley, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and New York Central. Delaware & Hudson 4s, which had recorded good gains last week, were more than a point down. The tone in the rail section, heavy throughout, was in contrast to firmness in the group which had resisted for some days the drag of descending stock prices.

In the foreign section, Czechoslavak 8s of 1951 were off 3⅛ and the 8s of 1952 lost 4⅝ points, both on small sales. Japanese obligations made fractional recoveries on news that the truce with Russia has been signed.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 13.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Cl.	Nt.Ch.
General Motors	15,300	44⅜	+⅛
U. S. Steel	9,100	56⅝	—⅜
Chrysler	8,400	68⅛	+⅛
Yellow Truck	7,100	18⅛	—⅛
U. S. Rubber	6,800	42⅜	+⅛
Anaconda	5,900	33⅛	—⅜
General Elec	5,700	39¾	—¼
Republic Steel	5,700	17¼	—¼
Montgomery Ward	5,300	45⅛	....
N. Y. Central	5,000	17⅞	+¼
Bendix Avia	4,700	21½	+⅛
Bethlehem Steel	4,400	54⅝	—⅝
Goodrich	4,000	22⅞	+⅛
Radio	4,000	6⅞	—⅛
Goodyear T. & R.	3,600	26	—⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 95,000 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 23.9 per cent.

Stocks of Copper Shrink in July

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP).—Domestic stocks of refined copper decreased about 19,000 tons during July to a total of 339,970 tons, it was reported in the copper trade today. Stocks of blister metal declined 4,292 tons during the month.

World stocks of refined copper were reduced 28,299 tons to 523,196 tons On July 30, 1937, world stocks were 313,110 tons. The cut in supplies was in line with the June trend, which showed the first reversal from a steady gain in stocks extending over many months.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Demand Rates.

Great Britain, 4.87¼; 60-day bills, 4.86½.

Montreal in New York	99.59⅜	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.40⅝	Netherlands	54.50
Belgium	16.83	Norway	24.48
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45½	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.75	Portugal	4.43
Finland	2.16½	Rumania	.75
France	2.72⅜	Sweden	25.12
Germany	40.09	Switzerland	22.90
Benevolent	20.10	*Argentina	32.47
Travel	22.60	*Brazil (free)	5.85
Greece	.90	*Mexico City	20.40
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.41
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.49
		Shanghai	16.30

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold, 142s 9 d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent to $34.78.)

Bar silver, 19⅜ d, up ¹⁄₁₆. (Equivalent to 42.88 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Paris.

Closed.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Receipts of both cattle and hogs were sharply reduced for the week-end market and prices remained steady at the low point of the week. The late top on hogs was 8.75, that price being 1.50 under the recent high time. Lambs sold steady at the close, with top on fat Washington lambs at 8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,900 direct; supply on sale too small to make a quotable market; all grades nominally steady; quotable top, 8.70; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts 75@1.00 lower; light and mediumweight sows at comparable decline; heavy kinds 60@65 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, strictly choice and prime mediumweight and weighty steers and common and medium grass offerings to killers, 15@25 lower; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, particularly kinds averaging under 1,200 lbs., 25@50 lower; instances more on warmed-up and shortfeds; week's top, 12.75, several loads mediumweight steers at the price; best yearlings, 12.25; prime mixed steer and heifer yearlings, 11.50 on the low day; prime mediumweight steers at low time 12.50; heifers mostly 25 lower, but market very irregular on medium and good grade offerings; week's top, 10.65; common and medium grass heifers and fat cows about steady; cutter and low-cutter cows strong to 15 higher; bulls 15@25 higher; late top weighty sausage bulls, 6.75; vealers 50 higher, closing top, 10.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,000 direct; for week ending Friday, 11,100 directs; compared Friday last week, spring lambs around steady to 15 lower; yearlings, 25@35 off; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; week's spring lamb top 8.75 paid for natives on Tuesday; best Westerns, 8.70; best available at close, both natives and Westerns, 8.60; week's bulk native spring lambs, 8.25@8.60; Westerns, 8.00@8.60, according to grade and weight; week's top yearlings, 7.00; others, 5.25@6.15; native slaughter ewes, 3.25@3.50; choice lightweight ewes absent all week, quotable 3.75; feeding lambs, 7.50@7.85 mostly.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,948; quiet. Mixed colors: Special packs, 24@28; standards, 23; firsts, 21¾; seconds, 20¼@21¼; mediums, 21; dirties, No. 1, 19¾; average checks, 17½@18½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 35½@37. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 32¼@35; exchange specials, 28¼@32. Midwestern, exchange standards, 27@28. Nearby, fancy mediums, 29½@33. Nearby and Western exchange mediums, 28@29. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 34½@37; specials, 33½@34; standards, 32½@33; mediums, 29½@30. Browns: Extra fancy, 31½@35. Nearby and Western, special packs, 31. Duck eggs, fancy, 23@24.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and express, nominal; no sales. Dressed, irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 895,475; quiet. Creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27¼; extra (92 score), 25¾@26¼; firsts (88-91), 23@26; seconds (84-87), 19½@22½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 259,868; quiet. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Wheat Yields To Hedge Sales After Advance

Buying by Mills, Shorts and Exporters Causes Early Upturn.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—A recovery movement budded in the wheat market today but failed to bloom and after an upturn of ⅝ cent prices slipped back to ¼ to ½ cent net loss for the short session.

The market encountered support credited to mills, exporters and "shorts" during the first two hours but a late burst of selling apparently was inspired by hedging pressure from the Northwest, where the spring crop movement is increasing, and a break of almost 2 cents in Duluth durum. Weakness in securities for the sixth consecutive session also was an unsettling factor.

The wheat market closed at the day's low point or just about a cent below the early high, ¼-½ down compared with yesterday's finish, September, 61⅝; December, 63⅞-64. Corn was ⅜-⅝ higher, September, 51⅝-51¾; December, 48½-48⅝; oats unchanged to ⅛ off, rye ½-⅝ down, and lard unchanged to 2 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	61⅞	62½	61⅝	61⅝
December	64⅛	64⅝	64	64
March	....	....	....	66
May	67¼	67¾	66⅞	67
Corn—				
September	51	52⅛	51	48⅞
December	47⅞	49¼	47⅞	48⅝
March	50¼	50½	50¼	50½
May	50¾	52	50¾	51⅛
Oats—				
September	22⅞	23	22¾	22¾
December	23½	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
May	25¼	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Soy beans—				
October	....	....	....	78½
December	....	....	....	77⅞
May	....	....	....	80
Rye—				
September	42½	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞
December	43⅛	43⅜	42½	42½
May	45¼	45¾	45	45
Lard—				
September	7.97	8.10	7.97	8.02
October	8.20	8.20	8.12	8.12
December	8.12	8.15	8.10	8.10
January	8.15	8.15	8.10	8.10

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 65¼; No. 1 yellow, ahrd, 64⅜.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 53; No. 1 yellow, 53¼@54; No. 2, 53@54.
OATS—No. 2 white, 25½@25¾; No. 3, 22½@25.
RYE—No. 4, 39¼.
BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 2.25@2.40.
BARLEY FEED—47@49 nominal.
MALTING—51@63 nominal.
TIMOTHY SEED—Country run, 2.75@2.85.
CLOVER—Red top, 7.50@7.80.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Premiums of 1 to 2c being paid on some lots of nearby ungraded white eggs, according to quality. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 34½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 28½; U. S. Standards, large, 28; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22; U. S. Trades, 20; Pullets, 17. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 21½@22½; Mixed Colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 lbs. and up, 16@18; under 5 lbs., 15@16; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@15; Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 13; Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@12. Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old Hens, 20; Old Toms, 17; few Broilers, small, 15@20.

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 50; 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@1.00; Nambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Peters, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15.

CANTALOUPS — California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Hearts of Gold, 2-3 crates, 24s, 50@75.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—Michigan, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-3½ dozen, 2.00; Highballs, 75@85. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.50. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 65@75.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, fair condition 50@65: New Jersey, 65@75.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 2, 1.00. Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; U. S. No. 2, all varieties, 75@1.00.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones: Colorado, 2.00; Washington, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 85@1.00. Pennsylvania, 80@85, few higher. California, 100-lb. sacks, White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Nearby, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 60@75.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85.

WATERMELONS — Truck, North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 24-26-lb. average, 25@30 each. Virginia, various varieties, 22-24-lb. average, 20@25 each. Boat, Virginia, various varieties, bulk, per 100 melons, selects, 30.00@50.00; primes, 20.00@25.00; culls, 15.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size. Virginia, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.50@2.00; ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Red Malagas, 1.50@1.75. Eastern Shore Maryland, cartons containing 12 2-quart climax baskets, mixed Blue and Green varieties, 1.75@2.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—West Virginia, 15 per quart.

BLUEBERRIES—Maine and Nova Scotia, 15@20 per quart. Pennsylvania, 12½@15 per quart. North Carolina, 10@12½ per quart.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00; ventilated crates, 2.00@2.50, as to size.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 65@1.35, according to grade.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; calves, 16; lambs, 19; veal, 16; sows, 19; fresh pork, 25; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned hams, 17; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 23; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7¼@7¾; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 7½@8; 160-200 pounds, 8@8¼; 210-240 pounds, 7½@8; 250-300 pounds, 6¾@7¼; sows, above 400 pounds, 4¼@4¾; light sows, 4¾@5; stags, 4¼ down; calves, 7¼@8¼; medium calves, 5@7; culls, 4.

New York Clearing House.

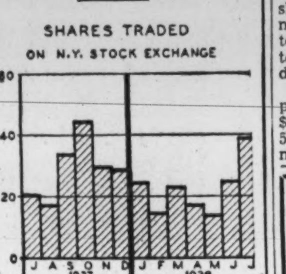
New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700: total net demand deposits (average) decreased $27,506,000: time deposits (average) increased $2,362,000: clearings, week ending today, $2,633,499,038; clearings, week ending August 6, $2,672,837,320.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 13 (AP).—Wheat futures reacted from slight early gains to finish with net losses of ⅛d to ⅜d on reports of selling by importers and a slow United Kingdom millers' inquiry.

After declining, early cotton futures recovered to close 1d to 2d net lower when Bombay and trade buying developed and found contracts scarce. The international situation was viewed calmly.

July Stock Trading Peak for 9 Months



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Aug. 13.—The reawakened public interest in the stock market continued to show itself throughout July. The total turnover in shares traded on the Big Board was the largest for any month since October of last year when the market was on its toboggan slide.

Industry Rate Continues Rise For 5th Week

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 13.—Industrial activity statistics released this week indicate operations were stepped up for the fifth week in succession, to within striking distance of the year's best levels.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index jumped to 74.1 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 72.9 the previous period and compared with 102.4 last year. From the low point of the current recession in the final week of May, this measure of industrial tempo has risen 13 per cent.

Three important industries close to the consuming millions throughout the country—residential building, cotton manufacturing and electric power production—swept up to new peaks for the year.

Home construction was the only major series to top the comparable week last year, although cotton manufacturing came within a fraction of duplicating 1937 figures.

Automobile assemblies, on the other hand, slipped into new low ground for the year as manufacturers started to prepare for change over to 1939 model production. Steel mill operating rate dipped moderately.

Freight loadings declined somewhat more than seasonally, although miscellaneous shipments—the major industrial classification—was unchanged after allowance for this change.

Chain Store Sales Lower for Month

New York, Aug. 13.—Chain stores showed a slightly greater decline in monthly sales in July, according to the monthly campilation released today by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike.

The first twenty-five chains reported an aggregate July volumn of $213,700,558, a decrease of $21,381,509 or 9. 06 per cent from the same month a year ago.

Let me take over your bookkeeping worries. No job too small.
Elsie Bunting
2118 First N.W. North 51:

HOME LOANS
Only One Financing Cost
● One Loan covers both construction and permanent financing.
● Interest Cost computed on the reducing balance each month.
● No Share subscriptions required.
● Liberal Prepayment Privileges.
● Loans made up to 20 years.
● These Combined Features make the simplest and most economical home-loan on the market.
1st of Washington D.C. First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Federally Insured Savings & Investments
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
Washington, D. C.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

The Oldest National Bank
. . . in the District of Columbia

The Practical Advantages and Prestige of Association with This Veteran Bank
—are as available to individuals making small deposits, as to business men, partnerships and corporations carrying large balances.
★ "Protection and Service for All" has been a "Metropolitan" tradition for over 124 years. Let us serve YOU.
The National Metropolitan Bank
15th St., Opp. U. S. Treasury—Over 124 Years Old
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Home Loans
TO PURCHASE, BUILD OR REFINANCE
Columbia Features
☐ Lower costs.
☐ Interest rates based on security offered for loan.
☐ Liberal repayment privileges.
☐ Taxes may be paid monthly.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER $1000
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation INSURED Safety of your investment up to $5000
ASK ABOUT OUR SIMPLIFIED LOAN PLAN
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 6543

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,223,500; previous day, $5,463,800; week ago, $3,054,000; year ago, $3,175,850; two years ago, $3,616,000; January 1 to date, $1,103,067,205; year ago, $1,928,673,350; two years ago, $2,189,888,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High	1938 Low	Aug. 13.		High	Low	Close	Net	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
110.5	107.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.23	109.23	109.23	......	109.23	109.25	1.28
110.3	107	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.24	109.24	109.24	+ .1	109.23	109.24	1.45
106.23	103.25	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.19	106.19	106.19	+ .1	106.16	106.21	1.74
106.7	102.14	5	Treasury 2½s, 1945	105.28	105.28	105.28	— .1	105.25	105.29	1.64
119.5	116.4	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.28	118.28	118.28	— .2	118.31	119	1.97
105.5	101.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	105.3	105.3	105.3	......	104.30	105.2	2.15
104.25	101	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.23	104.23	104.23	— .2	104.19	104.23	1.98
104.15	101.24	14	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.5	104.4	104.4	— .3	104	104.6	2.56
106.18	103.22	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106	106	106	— .2	105.31	106.2	1.18
107.7	103.28	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.2	107.2	107.2	......	106.31	107.2	1.91
106.17	103.4	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .1	106.9	106.12	1.83
103.13	101.9	2	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.22	102.22	102.22	— .2	102.21	102.24	....

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '44	70½	70½	70½
1	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	26¼	26¼	26¼
11	Allis Chalm 4 '52	113⅝	113½	113⅝
8	Am&For P 5 2030	57	57	57
3	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	104⅛	104	104⅛
26	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
18	Am T&T 3¼ '66	103⅜	103	103
7	Arm Del 4 '55	98	98	98
17	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	B			
10	B & O 5 '96 F	20¼	19½	20¼
61	B&O cv 4½ '60	16⅛	15⅝	16
31	B & O 4 '48	39	39	39
13	Beth Stl 3½ '52	95	94½	94⅞
7	Boston&Me 5 '67	31	30½	31
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	28½	28½	28½
	C			
1	Cen Foundry 6 '41	105	105	105
2	Cen Ill E&G 5'51	101⅛	101	101
1	Cen NY Pw 3¾'62	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	70¾	70¾	70¾
2	C & O 3½ '96 D	94¼	94¼	94¼
11	C&O rfg 3½'96E	94	93⅞	94
3	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	17½	17¼	17½
11	†CMSP & P 5 '75	9½	9⅜	9½
9	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3¼	3⅛	3¼
8	†Chi&NW cv 4¾'49	5½	5½	5⅛
8	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8¼	8¼	8¼
5	Chi & W Ind 4 '52	90	90	90
2	Clev U T 4½ '77C	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
11	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108⅝	108½	108½
5	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104½	104½	104½
4	Con Oil 3½ '51	103¼	103	103
	D			
35	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞
2	Duquesne L 3½ '65	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
	E			
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	13¾	13¾	13¾
18	†Erie rfg 5 '75	14	13½	14
7	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	20	19	20
	G			
1	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	57½	57	57
2	Goodrich 4¼ '56	99¼	98⅞	98⅞
10	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104	104	104
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85⅞	85½	85⅝
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	18	18	18
	I			
3	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	110	109⅞	110
20	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	37	37	37
1	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	41¾	41¾	41¾
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
15	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	61⅛	61	61
10	Int Hydro El 6 '44	75	74⅜	74½
4	Int Paper 5 '47	97½	97⅛	97⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York Aug. 13.

40 bonds	89.07	—0.09
10 first rails	91.65	—0.25
10 second rails	52.35	—0.12
10 utilities	105.26	+0.05
10 industrials	107.01	—0.04

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
8	Int T & T 4½ '52	68½	68	68
6	Int T&T 5 '55	70½	70½	70½
5	Yeh Val 4 2003	19½	18¾	18¾
7	Loews 3½ '46	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	79½	79¼	79¼
15	Louis & N un 4 '40	100½	100½	100½
11	Lou as & El 3½ '60	106	105¾	105¾
	M			
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	7	7	7
20	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4¼	4	4
1	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18¼	18¼	18¼
	N			
21	Nat Dairy3¾ '51ww	103¾	103½	103¾
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	100½	100½	100½
3	NYC rfg 5 2013	61	58¼	58¼
7	NYC cn 4 '98	65½	64⅛	64⅛
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	55	54¾	54¾
6	NYCh&St L 4 '78	38	37½	38
1	†NYNH&H cv 6 '49	17	17	17
1	§†NYW&Bost4½ '46	4½	4½	4½
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Nor Pac 6 2047	68½	68⅜	68½
	O			
5	Ohio Ed 4 '65	104¼	104	104
11	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	100½	100⅜	100⅜
	P			
3	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	104	104	104
7	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	107⅞	107½	107½
30	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101	100¾	101
13	Pen RR gen 5 '68	104¾	104½	104½
15	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	96¾	96½	96¾
5	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	82½	82	82
15	Pen RR 3¼ '52	81⅜	81¼	81¼
11	Phila Co 5 '67	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
2	Phil Elec 3½ '67	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	†Phil ReadC&I 6 '49	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
6	†§PhilippineRy 4 '37	15½	15½	15½
3	†§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
	R			
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	75	75	75
2	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Repub Steel 4½ '61	89½	89½	89½
	S			
1	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7	7	7
2	Shell Un 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	104¾	104¾	104¾

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Sou Pac 4½ '81	47	46⅛	47
8	So Pac rfg 4 '55	67½	67	67
2	So Pac 3¾ '46	59¾	59¾	59¾
11	South Ry gen 4 '56	40½	40	40½
2	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
1	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	76	76	76
	T			
5	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
8	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7¼	7¼	7¼
	U			
20	Un Oil Cal 3½'52	113	113	113
5	Un Pac 1 4 '47	111½	111½	111½
1	Un Cig-Wh Strs 5'52	73	73	73
34	Unit Drug 5 '53	79	78¼	78¼
24	U S Steel 3¼ '48	103⅛	103	103⅛
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	92½	92½	92½
3	†§Util P & L 5 '59	48½	48½	48½
	V			
2	Virginian Ry 3¾'66	103½	103½	103½
8	Walwrth 4 '55	66	66	66
1	Warner Bros 6'39	76	76	76
2	†Westn Pac 1st 5'46	20½	20	20½
2	Wheel Stl 4½'66A	91	91	91
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	§†Abitibi P&P 5'53	65	65	65
6	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Australia 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	Australia 4½ '56	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
5	†Berl City El 6½'51	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	Canada 4 '60	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Canada 3¼ '61	103½	103½	103½
1	†Chile 6'61 Feb	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†Colomb 6'61 Oct	19½	19½	19½
8	Copenhag 5 '52	99	99	99
6	†Cuba 5½ '45	69¼	69	69
27	Denmark 4½ '62	99⅝	99½	99½
19	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	24⅛	23¾	23¾
2	†Ger Govt 7 '49	31	31	31
2	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	GtConElPJap 6½ '50	51	51	51
10	Japan 6½ '54	69	67	68¼
2	Milan City 6½ '52	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Orient Dev 5½ '58	44	44	44
25	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10	9¾	10
1	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
9	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	29	28½	28½
18	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	26¼	26	26¼
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	46⅞	46¾	46⅞
26	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	49⅛	48¾	49⅛
24	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	70	70	70
1	Yokohama 6 '61	49	49	49

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Virginia Ends Fiscal Year With Surplus

Revenues Total $84,560,893 Against $78,723,888 in Previous Year.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13.—A preliminary report by State Comptroller Hodges to Gov. Price showed that Virginia ended the past fiscal year to June 30, with a net surplus in the general fund of $5,971,319.63, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The surplus, which included $1,623,273 surplus for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, was appropriated by the 1938 General Assembly, largely for capital improvements at State institutions.

Total revenues for the past year were $84,560,893, compared with $78,723,888 the previous year. Of the total 1938 revenues, the general fund received $19,943,746, special funds $63,404,009, reserves totaled $1,211,593 and $1,544 was held in suspense.

Sources of revenue included taxes, $40,552,415; rights and privileges, $10,155,181; sales of property and commodities, $17,729,186; institutional revenues, $6,956,968; grants and donations, $7,448,121, and miscellaneous, $1,719,019.

The increase in the general fund was attributed largely to an $898,074 gain in taxes, while the special funds increase was attributed mainly to rises of $3,074,533 from unemployment compensation taxes and $941,024 from State liquor board revenues. Gross receipts of the unemployment account were $7,443,503 and the liquor board $17,401,138.

Total disbursements were $75,914,335. An increase of $4,744,593 in cost of operating institutions, departments and state services was attributed largely to an increase of $2,571,981 in unemployment compensation benefit payments and $532,220 additional operating expenses of the liquor board.

Finish Is First Thing to Decide On Home Walls

In selecting the wall materials for the new house the room finishes desired should be given careful consideration. So, start with the inside finish that is to be used and work outward, for some materials work better with one finish and other materials with another.

For instance, if the walls are to be papered, the material on which the paper is to be applied should be smooth. If smooth paint is to be the finish, the same applies. If a rough or textured paint finish is desired, then the field of wall materials is considerably broadened. For a textured-paint base, wallboards may be used with the joints filled and taped.

If no other insulation is to be placed in the walls, an insulating wallboard or an insulating lath is desirable. If insulation is to be placed between the studs or is provided in the sheathing, then other lath may be used.

Many of the insulating wallboards are made with a finish that can be used without any other decoration. They are made in tiles and sheets of various sizes and with a variation of surface texture and shade that makes a very pleasing wall for some types of room, and the joints between the boards are cleverly concealed.

Plywood is another possibility that is coming more and more into prominence for the dry wall and it is made with various types of hardwood finish as well as with the less expensive soft wood.

Ventilator Is Invented To Keep Drapery Clean

To keep curtains and draperies clean and free from blowing, the metal window industry has developed a casement in which the ventilator or movable section in the center is bordered by stationary lights at the sides and top.

The ventilator, when open, permits plenty of air to circulate but curtains and drapes remain undisturbed, being protected completely by the stationary sections of the window.

Electric Light Bulbs Frosted With Varnish

One of several ways to give a frosted effect to electric light bulbs is to dip the bulbs in a good quality varnish that has been thinned with turpentine. While still wet, sprinkle over the white silica sand or fine pumice stone. After this has dried, dip the bulb into either a spirit or a water stain such as is used for wood—or an aniline stain in any color desired.

Casement Windows Popular With English

In England casement windows are popular. Used in approximately 50 per cent of residential construction, this type of window is usually made of steel. Two reasons contribute to the use of metal; the fact that steel is a home product, and the fact that lumber generally is imported.

Plan 12 Two-Story Homes.

Twelve two-story brick residences will be erected at 1941-1963 Thirty-ninth street northwest at a cost of $3,500 each, by Muhleman & Kayhoe. They are designed by A. L. Anderson.

Non-Clog Shower.

A new type of shower head has an intercepting sediment screen that traps solid particles in the water and thus prevents clogging of the stream. By removing the head bolt, the screen can easily be removed for cleansing.

3-Story Building Planned.

Joseph A. Katz will erect a three-story brick apartment building, costing $60,000, at 4021 Benton street northwest. Sam Novak is the designer.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 396,200 shares; previous day, 1,418,690; week ago, 829,060; year ago, 467,030; two years ago, 366,320; January 1 to date, 166,225,735; year ago, 258,287,465; two years ago, 309,575,114.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
12½	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
22	14¼	Adams-Millis (1e)	2	20½	20½	20½	....
29½	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	27	27	27	— ¾
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	5	58½	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
1⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	4	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	5	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅞
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	4	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
10¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
184	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	173	173	173	+ 1
12	4½	Allied Strs	21	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
54½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	12	48¼	47½	48	....
3¾	1¼	Amal Leather	4	2½	2½	2½	....
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	72	71¾	72	+ 2⅜
84¾	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	2	76½	76¼	76¼	— 1
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
104¼	40¾	Am Can (4)	1	96	96	96	....
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	3	25	24½	24½	— ¾
22¾	9¼	Am Ch & Cable (.40e)	3	19⅜	18¾	18¾	....
9¾	4¼	Am Colortype	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
14¾	9	Am Coml Alco	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
6¼	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	7	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	15	15	15	— ¼
12¾	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅞
5⅛	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
27	12	Am Hi & L pf	1	24	24	24	....
8¾	4⅛	Am International	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
24¾	12¾	Am Locomotive	7	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am M & Met	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal (½e)	4	34	33½	33½	— ¼
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	15	5	5	5	....
41¾	19	Am P&L $6 pf (2¼k)	5	34	34	34	— 1
37⅜	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (1⅞k)	6	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅞
17	9	Am Rad & St S	31	14¾	14⅛	14¾	— ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	8	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
15¾	7⅛	Am Seating	3	13	13	13	— ¼
56¾	22½	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	18	46½	45½	46	....
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	6	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
9¾	7¾	Am Stores	1	8	8	8	....
14	12	Am Stove	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¾
37	21½	Am Sugar Ref	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	3	140¾	140⅛	140¼	— ⅜
91	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	2	86⅛	86	86⅛	— ⅝
8⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	7	7	7	....
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	17	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
43	25⅞	Am Wool pf	2	38	37¾	37¾	— ½
9½	4¾	Am Zinc L&S	10	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
38	21	Anaconda	59	33⅝	32⅞	33⅜	— ⅜
19	10	Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	— ¼
31½	29	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	1	29	29	29	— 1
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	9	5⅝	5½	5½	....
46⅝	24¾	Armstrong Cork	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
11	5⅛	Arnold Const (½e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ½
7¾	2⅛	Artloom Corp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
11¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	4	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	14	34	33½	34	— ¼
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	1	51	51	51	— 1½
27⅞	14	Atl Coast Line (1⅛g)	2	21	20½	20½	— ⅜
27¾	17⅝	Atl Refining (1)	1	23	23	23	— ¼
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	4	3⅞	3½	3½	— ½
4⅞	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
		B					
11¾	5	Bald Loco ct	8	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	12	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	6	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅜
23⅜	12⅛	Barber Asph	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
13⅛	5	Barker Bros	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅜
21⅝	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	12	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
17¼	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56¼e)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
23¼	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	43	21⅞	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	5	18¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	44	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅜
16½	15⅜	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	4	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
20¼	9¾	Black & Decker	4	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
19¼	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	5	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
35½	20⅜	Boeing Airplane	15	26⅛	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
30¾	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	2	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
19⅞	15	Borden Co (1e)	2	17⅛	17	17	....
33¼	16½	Borg-Warner	18	30¼	29¾	30¼	....
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
12⅝	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
35½	12¾	Briggs Mfg (¼e)	31	31½	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
40⅝	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— 1¼
13⅝	5⅛	Bklyn-Man Tr	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
12⅞	5⅛	Bucyrus-Erie	3	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
6¾	3¼	Budd Mfg	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
54⅞	25	Budd Mfg pf	10	38	38	38	— 2
5½	3	Budd Wheel	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
23⅝	13¼	Bullard Co	2	19½	19½	19½	— ½
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2½e)	5	32¾	32	32¾	....
16⅝	6¾	Burlington Mills (1)	3	14	14	14	+ ¼
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
10	6¾	Butler Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
4½	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3½	3½	3½	....
13⅝	6	Byers (A M) Co	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
		C					
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	3¼	Calumet & Hec	20	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
18¼	17	Campbell Wyant	2	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale	10	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	1	6½	6½	6½	....
42	25	Cannon Mills (1¼e)	1	40	40	40	....
4½	2½	Carriers & Gen (.10e)	1	3½	3½	3½	....
107½	62¼	Case (J I) Co	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ¼
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	7	50	49¼	49¼	— 1⅛
25⅛	8	Celanese Corp	21	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
25	12½	Celotex Corp	1	21	21	21	....
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	4	20	19¾	19¾	— 1
5⅜	2	Cent Foundry	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
6½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
49½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (3e)	16	43	42¼	43	....
10½	4⅞	Certain-teed Prod	9	8⅝	8⅝	8½	....
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	2	24½	24	24	— 1
12¾	6	Checker Cab	1	11	11	11	— ¼
35⅝	22⅛	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	11	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	3	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼
1⅝	¾	Chi & N West	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5½	2	Chi & N West pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
5¾	2¾	Chi Grt W pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
16⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	11	14¼	13½	13½	— ¼
19¼	10	Chickasha Cot Oil (¾e)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
11½	5	Childs Co	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
75⅝	36⅜	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	83	68⅞	66⅞	68⅛	+ ⅛
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel (.80e)	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
27	10½	Clark Equip	2	22	21½	22	— 3
27¾	15	Clev Graph Br (½e)	2	25	24¼	24¼	— 1¾
45⅝	22½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	5	39	38½	39	+ ½
25¾	10¼	Cluett Peabody (.40e)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
142¾	105	Coca-Cola (1¾e)	1	131⅞	131⅞	131⅞	+ ⅞
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
13½	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	9	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ¾
22¾	13½	Colum Br'cast A (.90e)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	28	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
50	33	Coml Credit (4)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
56	31½	Coml Invt Tr (4)	7	51½	50¾	50¾	— ¾
12¼	5½	Coml Solvents	15	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
2	1	Com'with & South	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
44⅝	25	Com & South pf (2¼k)	3	37	36	36	— 1
28	22⅛	Com'wlth Edis (1¼)	1	26	26	26	— ¼
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
19½	10	Consol Aircr	5	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
83⅞	71	Con Cig r pf (6½)	10	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	+ ⅛
32¼	17⅝	Cons Edison (1½e)	14	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
8⅝	4½	Consol Film Ind pf (½k)	1	8	8	8	....
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	21	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
1½	⅛	Consol Textile	22	¼	⅛	¼	....
17½	9¾	Container Corp	9	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
26⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A	2	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅛
2⅞	1¼	Cont Bak B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
49	36½	Cont Can (1½e)	8	44½	43⅞	43⅞	— ¾
36	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	33	33	33	— ¾
1⅜	⅞	Cont Motors	3	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
35⅛	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	4	32⅛	32	32	— ⅜
19⅛	10	Cont Steel	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 1
69⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	2	68	68	68	— ¾
36½	19	Crane Co	6	32⅞	32½	32⅝	+ ¼
25⅝	21⅝	Cream of Wh (1½e)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
13⅞	7½	Crown Zellerbach (¼e)	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
44¾	19¼	Crucible Steel	11	33¼	32½	32¾	+ ¼
1½	½	Cuba Co	2	½	½	½	....
13½	5½	Cuba R R pf	50	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	4	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	4¾	Curtis Publishing	4	7½	7¼	7⅜	....
56	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	5	52½	51	52	+ 4
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	24	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
24¾	12⅝	Curtiss-Wr A	17	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
28¾	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	13	24	22¾	23¼	— ⅝
		D					
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co	6	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
15¼	9	Deisel-Wem-Gil (.40e)	1	13½	13½	13½	....
23½	7½	Del & Hudson	30	20¼	19⅜	20¼	+ ¾
8½	4	Del Lack & West	6	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ¼
29¼	20¾	Diamond Match (1¼a)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
10⅞	5	Diam T Motor	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
17½	11	Distill Corp-Seag (1e)	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
24	12	Doehler Die Cas	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¾
34½	27⅝	Dome Mines (½e)	6	34	34	34	+ ¼
54½	31	Douglas Aircraft	14	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
14	6½	Dresser Mfg B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ½
133¾	90¼	DuPont de N (1e)	7	124	122½	122¾	— ¾
116½	111¾	†Duq Light 1 pf (5)	.50	116	116	116	....
		E					
21⅞	10½	Eaton Mfg	3	19¾	19¼	19⅜	— ⅝
5⅜	2	Eitingon Schild	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
28¼	13¼	El Auto Lite (¼e)	13	25¾	24½	25	— ⅜
10⅝	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
13¾	6⅛	El Power & Lt	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
109	94	†Endicott-John pf (5)	.50	109	108½	109	+ 1½
8⅝	2½	Eng Pub Service	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
2⅞	1½	Equit Off Bldg	3	2	2	2	....
6⅛	1¾	Erie R R	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
7½	2	Erie 2 pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ½
5¼	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	11⅜	Evans Products	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ¾
16⅜	8	Ex-Cell-O (.30e)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
		F					
39	19½	Fairbanks Morse	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
34¼	22½	Fajardo Sugar (3e)	1	30	30	30	....
5⅞	2½	Fed Mot Truck	7	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅛
4¾	1⅞	Fed Screw Works	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
25⅛	16¾	Firestone T & R (1e)	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
34⅞	29½	First Nat Strs (1⅞e)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
24⅞	10⅞	Flintkote	21	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	— ½
31⅞	19⅝	Freeport Sulph (2)	2	29	29	29	— ½
		G					
2¾	1¼	Gabriel Co A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	2	4½	4⅜	4½	....
7⅞	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ½
15¾	13½	Gaylord Cont (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
8½	4½	Gen Am Invest	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
51⅝	29	Gen Am Trans (1⅛e)	1	48	48	48	+ ½
11⅛	6½	Gen Baking (.40)	1	9½	9½	9½	....
5⅝	2½	Gen Bronze	2	4¾	4½	4¾	....
13½	5¾	Gen Cable	6	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
26⅜	11½	Gen Cable A	1	22	22	22	— ¾
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (1e)	1	25	25	25	+ 1
45½	22¼	Gen Elec (½e)	57	40⅛	39¼	39¾	— ¼
37⅞	22⅞	Gen Foods (2)	7	35	34¾	35	+ ⅜
125	118	†Gen Mills pf (6)	.10	125	125	125	....
48	25	Gen Motors (¾e)	154	44½	43¾	44⅜	+ ⅛
121½	111⅞	Gen Motors pf (5)	3	121½	121⅜	121½	....
9⅞	4	Gen Out Advert	1	7½	7½	7½	....
12⅛	6¾	Gen Print Ink (.20e)	3	9	9	9	— ¾
26½	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	5	19½	18½	18½	— 1
2⅛	1	Gen Real & Util	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
24¾	13¾	Gen Real & Util pf	3	22	21¾	21¾	....
28¾	13	†Gen Steel Cast pf	.40	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
16¾	8½	Gen Thea Eq (½e)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¾
20	14	Gen Time Inst	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¾
19	9⅛	Gen T & Rub	8	17⅝	16⅞	17	— ⅛
11⅛	6½	Gillette Saf R (.40e)	6	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ¼
15¾	5	Gimbel Bros	4	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
27½	13	Glidden Co	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
3⅞	1¾	Gobel (Adolf)	1	2½	2½	2½	....
3⅞	2½	Goebel Brew	1	2½	2½	2½	....
25¾	10	Goodrich (B F)	40	23⅛	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
61⅛	34⅞	Goodrich (B F) pf	6	55¼	54¾	55	— ⅛
30	15½	Goodyear T & R	36	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Goth Silk Hosiery	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
2	⅞	Graham-Paige Mot	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
7⅞	2½	Granby Con Min	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Grand Union	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
29⅝	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
43¼	20	Grant (W T) pf (1)	2	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅝
15⅛	9½	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	12	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
26¼	12⅝	Gt Northn Ry pf	15	20½	19⅞	20¼	— ⅛
32	23½	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
25⅝	13⅝	Green (H L) (1.60a)	2	22	21½	21½	— ½

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 13.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	136.26	136.91	135.55	136.21	—0.30
20 rails	27.50	27.70	27.40	27.57	—0.11
15 utilities	19.52	19.59	19.40	19.43	—0.10
65 stocks	44.62	44.85	44.44	44.61	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	69,300
Rails	26,900
Utilities	14,100
Total	110,300

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.17	8.17	8.43	8.62	10.45
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	61⅝	62	64⅞	73½	1.12⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	51⅝	51¼	52⅞	62⅛	97½
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	22¾	22⅞	22¾	26⅞	29⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	9.00	9.00	10.00	10.50	13.15
Hogs, choice, Balt.	9.10	9.10	10.00	10.50	13.80
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.25	9.15	9.25	9.85	11.15
Eggs, special, N. Y.	35.50	35.50	33.50	33.50	32.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	32.25
Flour, New York	4.65	4.65	4.65	5.35	7.40
Coffee, New York	7.75	7.75	7⅝	7.25	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.70	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.55
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	15.96	15.96	16.06	15.25	18.28
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	43.15	43.15	43.60	43.75	60.00
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	9.75	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.78	34.79	34.76
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	7.25
Lead, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.50

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
17⅞	7¾	Greyhound Corp (.80)	28	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	7½	Greyhound pf (.55)	4	11½	11½	11½	....
1¾	⅞	Guantan Sugar	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
		H					
98	85	†Hanna (MA) $5 pf (5)	.50	96½	96½	96½	— 1
34¾	15	Harb-Walker	1	29	29	29	+ ⅜
7¾	4⅛	Hat Corp Am A	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
8¾	5½	Hecker Prod (.60)	1	7½	7½	7½	....
19½	10	Hercules Motor	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ¾
46½	17	Holland Furn (1½e)	9	43½	42¾	43⅜	+ ⅜
65¾	48⅛	Homestake Min (4½)	2	65½	65	65½	+ ½
15⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	6	13⅞	13½	13¾	— ¼
9¾	5	Houston Oil	11	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
31¼	20	Hudson Bay M&S (¾e)	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
10	5	Hudson Motor	5	8½	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
1¼	½	Hupp Motor	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
		I					
14	6⅛	Illinois Central	10	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	....
30½	14⅜	Indust Rayon	9	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	....
97½	60	Inger Rand (4e)	2	92½	91	91	— 3
82	56¼	Inland Steel (2e)	4	73½	72¼	72¼	— 1¼
16⅞	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	18	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ¼
6¾	2⅞	Interb Rap Trans	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
26½	15	Interchem Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	....
5⅜	2	Intercon Rubber	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	6⅞	Interlake Iron	11	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	....
3⅞	2	Int Agricultural	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
29	5	Int Agr pr pf (2k)	1	24	24	24	— 1½
70	48	Int Harvester (1¾e)	11	56¾	55¼	55½	— 1¼
7¾	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	3	3½	3½	3½	....
11⅞	6⅜	Int Mining (.35e)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
52¾	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1½e)	19	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	4½	Int Paper & Pow	15	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
47⅜	18⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf	23	39	38¼	38⅞	— ⅜
6	2¼	†Int Ry Centl Am	2.30	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
10¾	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	19	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	....
10⅞	6	Int T & T for ct	11	8⅝	8⅛	8½	....
15¾	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	2	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
		J					
99¼	58	Johns-Manville	6	90⅜	90	90⅜	— ⅝
78	49¾	†Jones & L Stl pf	.20	64	64	64	....
		K					
8⅝	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
44	26⅜	Kennecott Cop (¾e)	20	40	39¼	39½	— ⅜
30	19	Kimberly-Clark (1)	1	27	27	27	— 1
19⅝	15⅛	Kresge (S S) (.90e)	4	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅝
17⅞	12⅝	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	4	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
		L					
14¾	8½	Lambert Co (1⅛e)	5	13⅝	13	13	— ¾
19⅝	10¼	Lee Rub & Tire (½e)	2	17	17	17	....
7¼	3	Leh Val RR	2	5	5	5	....
29	19¾	Lehman Corp (.70e)	7	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
50⅜	23¼	Lib-O-F Glass (¾e)	4	44½	44⅛	44¼	+ ⅛
21½	12⅛	Liquid Carbonic (.80e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
56¼	33	Loew's Inc (2e)	16	46¼	45¾	46½	+ ¼
2¾	¾	Loft Inc	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
56	26	Lone Star Cem (3)	1	51	51	51	— ⅜
21¼	13¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	5	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
18⅛	12½	Louisv G&E A(1½)	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅜
21¼	12½	Ludlum Steel	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
		M					
29	16	Mack Trucks	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
48	24⅞	Macy (RH) Co (2)	6	43½	43	43½	— ¼
33¾	18¼	Magma Copper (.70e)	2	30	30	30	— ½
9	2⅝	Manh Ry mod std	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
2¾	1¼	Maracaibo Oil Expl	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
7½	5	Marine Midland (.30e)	2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
16	7	†Market St Ry pr pf	.20	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
14½	5½	Marshall Field	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
24⅞	14⅛	Martin (GL) Co	8	22⅝	22	22¼	— ¼
55½	25	Masonite Corp (1a)	2	51	50½	51	....
30½	19¾	Mathieson Alk (1½)	2	26½	26	26	— ¾
51	28½	May Dept Stores (3)	2	48¾	48½	48½	— 1
7⅞	3½	Maytag Co	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	8¾	McCall Corp (1)	5	13½	12¾	12¾	— ¾
12¾	6	McCrory Stores	1	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
12¾	7	McGraw-Hill	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
47⅞	35½	McIntyre Porc (2)	6	47¼	47	47	+ ¼
26⅛	13⅛	McKeesport Tin	8	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
35½	27	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
68	50	Mead Corp pf B ww(5½)	1	66	66	66	+ ⅜
6½	3⅛	Mengel Co	1	5	5	5	....
16½	11	†Merch & Min Tr	.10	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
47½	26¾	Mesta Machine (2½e)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ 1
12¼	5¾	Miami Copper	10	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅝
22⅞	12¼	Mid Cont Pet (¼e)	2	17¾	17½	17½	....
28⅞	15¼	Midland Stl Prod	2	23⅝	23½	23½	— ½
8	4	Minn-Moline	6	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
3⅜	1½	Mo-Kan-Texas	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
11½	4¾	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
50	25	Montgom Ward (1¼e)	54	45¾	44⅝	45⅛	— ⅛
22¼	10½	Motor Products	10	19	18½	19	....
14¾	8	Motor Wheel	4	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
28¾	11⅛	Mueller Brass	3	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅝
8¼	4	Mullins Mfg B	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
64¼	26	†Mullins Mfg pf	.40	40	40	40	....
58	34¾	Murphy (G C) (3)	1	56	56	56	— ½
10¼	4	Murray Corp	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
		N					
12½	6¾	Nash-Kelvinator	24	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
14¾	8⅛	Nat Acme	9	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
10¾	6	Nat Aviation	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
25¼	15½	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	14	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
159⅞	150	Nat Biscuit pf (7)	1	157	157	157	— 1½
30⅛	12½	Nat Cash Reg (¾e)	9	26	25½	26	....
16½	11⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
10¾	3½	Nat Dept Stores	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
26⅞	17¼	Nat Distillers (2)	1	24	24	24	....
13⅝	5	Nat Gypsum	21	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
31	17⅞	Nat Lead (½)	4	24	23¾	23¾	....
25	13¼	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	1	19½	19½	19½	— 1½
8⅜	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
66½	44¾	Natl Steel (½e)	6	57½	57	57½	+ ¾
23	14⅛	Nat Supply	4	17⅜	17	17	— ½
12⅝	7⅜	Natomas Co (.80)	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
19½	9⅞	Newport Indust	3	16⅝	16½	16½	....
40	20	N Y Air Brake	1	32	32	32	....
21½	10	N Y Central R R	49	18⅛	17½	17⅞	+ ¼
22½	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	5	15¾	15⅛	15½	— ¾
38¼	12⅜	N Y Chi & St L pf	10	27	26¼	27	....
37¾	18	N Y C Omnibus	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
11¾	5¼	†N Y Dock pf	.30	8½	8½	8½	— 1
2¾	1⅛	N Y N H & H	3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
7½	2⅝	N Y N H & H pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
10⅝	4¾	N Y Shipbuilding	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ½
11	5⅞	No Am Aviation	12	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	13¾	North Amer Co (.60e)	11	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
14½	6⅜	Northern Pacific	19	12	11⅝	11¾	....
3¼	1⅜	Norwalk Tire & R	3	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
		O					
14⅞	9	Ohio Oil	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
32⅞	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	7	26	25½	25⅞	+ ¼
19½	7½	Omnibus Corp	13	16¼	15¾	16	— ¼
28½	13¾	Otis Elevator (.45e)	4	23½	22¾	22¾	— ¾
12	6⅜	Otis Steel	3	9½	9½	9½	— ½
21⅜	10	Outboard M&M (1.10e)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
74⅛	40	Owens-Ill Glass (1e)	8	68⅝	67½	67½	— 1
		P					
5⅜	2½	†Pac Coast	.50	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
20	10½	†Pac Coast 1 pf	.10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
9½	3¾	†Pac Coast 2 pf	.50	7	7	7	+ ¼
29¾	22¾	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	2	27	27	27	....
41½	32¼	Pac Lighting (3)	4	38½	38	38	— ½
19⅞	9¼	Pac Mills	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
147	132½	†Pac Tel & Tel pf (6)	.10	145	145	145	— 2
5⅞	3¼	Packard Motor	24	5	5	5	....
2	1⅜	Panhand P & R new	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
13¼	5¾	Param Pictures	20	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
13⅛	6⅝	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½
3¼	1½	Park Utah Cons Min	4	2½	2½	2½	....
2⅜	1¼	Parmelee Transport	2	2	2	2	....
10¼	3½	Pathe Film	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
13½	8¾	Patino Mines (¼e)	6	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
8	4	Peerless Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
85½	55	Penney (J C) (1¾e)	3	83	82¾	82¾	+ ½
2½	1⅜	Penn Coal & Coke	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
24½	14⅛	Penn RR	22	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
38⅛	15	†Pere Marq pf	.30	28½	28½	28½	— 1½
43	17⅜	†Pere Marq pr pf	.10	32½	32½	32½	— ½
13⅛	7¾	Petrol Corp (.40a)	10	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
8¼	4¾	Pfeiffer Brew (¼e)	2	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
37⅞	17⅜	Phelps Dodge (.45e)	17	34⅜	33⅝	34	+ ¼
4½	2¼	†Phila Rap Tr pf	.1	3	3	3	....
133	75¼	Philip Morris (6e)	3	118½	118½	118½	....
44⅜	27¼	Phillips Pet (2)	16	40	39½	39¾	+ ¼
9	4	Pierce Oil pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
16⅝	6	†Pitt & West Va	.20	12½	12⅛	12½	+ 1
9¼	4⅞	Pitt Scr & Bolt	8	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
25⅜	15	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ½
12½	5⅛	Poor & Co B	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
4⅝	1⅝	Postal Tel & C pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
10⅜	4¾	Pressed Steel Car	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
57½	39½	Procter & Gam (2)	6	56¼	56	56⅛	....
122¼	115	†Procter & G pf (5)	.20	116½	116½	116½	+ 1½
35½	25	Pub Svc NJ (1.65e)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
36⅞	21⅝	Pullman (1⅛e)	10	31	30	30	— ⅛
13½	8¼	Pure Oil	9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
14¾	7	Purity Bak (.45e)	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
		Q					
16¼	9	Quaker Sta Oil	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
		R					
7¾	4¾	Radio Corp of Am	43	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
58¾	37¼	Radio cv pf (3½)	3	56⅜	56	56	— ¾
5⅜	1⅞	Radio-Keith-Orph	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24½	8⅛	Rayonier Inc	6	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
29⅛	18	Rayonier Inc pf (2)	1	20	20	20	+ ½
6⅛	2¾	Real Silk Hosiery	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
17⅝	9⅝	Reming Rand (.70a)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
3	1½	Reo Motor Car	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
20⅞	11¼	Repub Steel	59	17⅞	17	17¼	— ¼
73	38	Rep Steel pf A	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— 1¾
18⅜	7⅞	Revere Copper & Br	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
12¼	4⅜	Reynolds Spring	3	9½	9⅜	9½	....
46⅛	33¾	Reynolds Tob B (2.40e)	9	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ¾
8⅞	5	Richfield Oil	4	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
		S					
46⅛	25½	St Joseph Lead (¾e)	1	39	39	39	— ⅜
3⅜	1⅛	St L-San Fran pf	2	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
27½	14⅛	Schenley Distill	4	17⅞	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
1	⅜	Schulte Ret Stores	2	½	½	½	— ¼
75½	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	17	70⅛	69⅝	69¾	— ¼
18	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¼
20¾	10	Sharon Stl Corp	4	16¼	16	16	— ¼
48	36	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	36	36	36	....
11⅝	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (.20e)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
18⅜	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	9	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ¼
9⅛	4¾	Silver King Coalit	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
30½	12⅜	Simmons Co	13	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅜
3¼	2½	Simms Petrol	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
34¾	18½	Skelly Oil (½e)	5	27¼	27	27¼	....
13⅞	8⅜	Snider Pack (¾e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
16⅝	10¾	Socony-Vacuum (½)	10	14¾	14½	14⅝	....
25	19¼	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜
22⅛	9¼	Southern Pacific	34	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	....
15	5½	Southern Ry	30	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
21¾	8½	Southern Ry pf	17	17¼	16⅝	17	....
4⅜	2	Sparks Withington	5	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅞
25¾	15⅝	Sperry Corp (.60e)	10	22¾	22½	22½	....
15¼	6¼	Spiegel Inc	19	12⅝	12⅛	12½	— ¼
31	12½	Square D Co (.30e)	1	27	27	27	....
9¼	6⅛	Stand Brands (½e)	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
3½	1¼	Stand Com Tob	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
5½	2	Stand Gas & El	2	3½	3½	3½	....
11⅝	4½	Std G & E $4 pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
28	13	Std G & E $7 pr pf	3	21¼	20½	20½	— ½
34⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	8	31¼	31	31⅛	— ⅜
35½	24¾	Stand Oil Ind (1)	2	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
58⅝	39¾	Stand Oil N J (1a)	23	53½	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
68	49	Sterling Prod (3.80)	3	67	67	67	....
12⅛	6	Stewart-Warn	3	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
11	5	Stokely Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
12	5½	Stone & Webster	34	9¼	8¾	9	— ¼
8⅞	3½	Studebaker Corp	28	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	— ¼
14⅜	9⅞	Sunshine Mng (1.20e)	13	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ¼
30¼	17⅛	Superheater (½)	2	25½	25	25	— ¾
4¼	1¾	Superior Oil	11	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
17¾	8¾	Superior Steel	1	15	15	15	— ½
19¼	15	Swift & Co (1.20)	2	18	18	18	— ¼
29¼	22½	Swift Intl (2)	4	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
10¼	4¾	Syming-Gould ww (¼e)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ½
8⅛	3⅞	Syming-Gould xw (¼e)	2	6	6	6	....
		T					
8	3⅞	Tenn Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
49⅝	32⅝	Texas Corp (2)	13	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
5¼	2⅝	Texas Gulf Prod	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
37½	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1½e)	4	35	35	35	— ½
12½	7	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	12	11¼	11⅛	11¼	....
11⅞	6¾	Tex Pac L Trust	5	10⅛	10	10	....
2⅝	1	Third Avenue Ry	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
5½	3⅛	Thompson (J R)	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
20	8⅛	Thompson Prod	2	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
4	1½	Thompson-Starrett	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
15¾	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	8	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
15½	8	Timken-Det Axle	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ½
52¾	31¼	Timken Roll B (¾e)	1	47	47	47	— ½
12¾	8	Transamerica (¾)	6	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
8¼	4	Trans & West Air	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
11⅜	4⅞	Transue & Will	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
4⅞	2⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
87½	77	Tri-Cont pf (6)	1	85	85	85	....
26⅞	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (1e)	5	24⅛	24	24	+ ¼
38	25⅛	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
44	16	†Twin City R T pf	.20	32½	30½	32½	+ 5½
12	6	Twin Coach	5	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
		U					
2⅜	1¼	Ulen & Co	1	2	2	2	....
66	41	Underwood-Ell (2e)	1	62	62	62	— 1
15¼	7⅝	Union Bag & P	12	13½	13	13	— ½
87	57	Union Carbide (2e)	13	80⅛	79¾	79¾	— ¼
22½	17⅛	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	1	21	21	21	....
93	55⅜	Union Pacific (4½e)	1	86	86	86	— ½
81	59¾	Union Pacific pf (4)	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ¼
11⅜	5	United Air Lines	7	9⅛	9	9	....
30¼	19½	United Aircraft (½e)	14	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
19½	14⅝	United Biscuit (.90e)	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
65½	39	United Carbon (1¾e)	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
3¾	2	United Corp	20	2⅞	2¾	2¾	....
34¼	22¼	United Corp pf	2	30⅞	30⅜	30¾	....
7⅞	4⅝	United Drug	4	6	6	6	....
8⅞	3	United Elec Coal	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
67½	50	Unit Fruit (3)	6	60½	60	60	— ¾
11⅝	8¾	United Gas Imp (1)	8	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
8	3	United Paperbd	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
9⅞	4½	U S & For Sec	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
96¾	55	U S Gypsum (2)	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
10¼	4⅛	U S Hoffman Mach	1	8	8	8	....
24¼	13½	U S Indus Alco	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
6⅞	3¼	U S Leather	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
44⅜	21½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	10	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¾
7	2⅞	U S Real & Imp	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
47¼	21	U S Rubber	68	43¼	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
92¼	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	15	85¼	83¾	85¼	+ 1¼
63¼	38	U S Steel	91	57½	56½	56⅝	— ⅜
114½	91¾	U S Steel pf (7)	2	111⅛	111	111⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅜	United Stockyds (½)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
3½	1¼	United Stores A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
50	37	United Stores pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— 2½
		V					
1⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
30¼	14¼	Van Raalte (1½e)	1	28	28	28	....
21⅜	11½	Vanadium Corp	4	18½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
18½	14	Victor Chem Wks (.35e)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅜
5⅝	2¾	Va-Caro Chem	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
32⅛	15¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
114	105	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.20	113½	113	113½	+ ½
		W					
2⅝	1	Wabash Ry	1	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
3⅜	1½	†Wabash pf B	.10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	4½	Walworth Co	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
4	2	Ward Baking B	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
8	3¾	Warner Bros Pict	9	6	5¾	5¾	....
4⅞	1¾	Warren Bros	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
16¾	5	Warren Bros cv pf	1	12	12	12	— 1¼
29⅞	16¼	Warren Fdy & P (2)	2	26½	26	26	— ¼
22	11	Waukesha Motor (1)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
31½	17	Wayne Pump (2)	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
102½	82⅜	†West Pen El 7% pf(7)	.20	97	97	97	— ½
122	116	†West Pen P 7% pf (7)	.10	120½	120½	120½	— ½
118	111½	†West Pen P 6% pf (6)	.40	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛
4½	2⅝	West Maryland	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1⅝	½	West Pacific	3	⅞	¾	¾	....
3⅜	1½	West Pacific pf	10	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ½
34¼	16½	West Union Tel	9	27⅝	26¼	26½	— ¼
28¾	15¾	Westingh Air Br (1)	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¾
109⅞	61¾	West El & Mfg (2e)	16	99	97½	97¾	— ⅛
27¾	14½	Wheeling Steel	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
15¼	6⅛	White Motor	18	12⅝	12⅛	12½	— ⅛
3	1¼	White Sewing Mach	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
21¼	8¾	White Sewing Mach pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
3	1¼	Willys-Overland	1	2½	2½	2½	....
5⅞	3	Wilson & Co	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
21¾	10⅛	Woodward Iron	1	18½	18½	18½	....
48¾	36	Woolworth (F W) (2.40)	8	46⅞	46½	46½	— ¼
22⅜	11¼	Worthington P & M	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
40	27	Worth P&M pr pf (4½)	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— 1⅝
102	55½	†Wright Aero	.60	94	93	93	— ¼
		Y					
21⅝	8¾	Yellow Tr & Coach	.70	18½	17⅞	18⅛	— ½
104	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.60	103	102	102	— ½
22¼	9¾	Young Spg & W	4	18¾	17¾	17¾	— 1
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	9	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday.
Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	65	57	65
31,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	73½	61	73
14,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	73	55	73
2,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	115	113	115
2,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
38,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	107
29,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	119¼	115	119¼
25,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	108
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R&W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,929	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
260	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	115
350	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	115	110½	115
109	Wash Gas Light com	23	23	23	23
1,539	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	100½	97	99½
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
608	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	111¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
630	Liberty	154	160	154	160
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
77	Riggs common	295	295	261	265

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
13	Riggs preferred	101½	102	101½	102
24	Washington	130	130	126	126
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
253	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	241¼
36	Pr Georges Bk & Trust	17	17	17	17
29	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	233
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
10	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
10	American	135	135	135	135
60	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
100	National Union	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
66	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	60
20	Lincoln Service com	18	18	18	18
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,650	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	25
202	Peoples Drug Stores com	26	29	19¾	29
63	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
2,464	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4½
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Term Ref & Whg Corp	60	60	60	60
140	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	51½	52
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 46,000 shares; year ago, 115,700 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1.50	†Agfa-Ansco	35	34	35
1	†Air Assoc (½)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2.50	Alum Co Am	105¼	104¼	104¼
.50	Alum C A pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
.50	Alum Ltd	115	115	115
1	†Am Beverage	¾	¾	¾
1	†A CP&LAww(1.72h)	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	Am Cyan B (.60)	22¾	22¼	22¾
1	Am & Fgn P war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Am G & El (1.40)	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
1	†Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
14	†Am Repub (.10e)	11	10⅞	11
1	Am Superpow	¾	¾	¾
2	Am Superpow pf	13½	13½	13½
1	Ark Nat Gas A	3	3	3
2	†Ashl O & R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
4	†Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
3	†Aviation & Tran	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	B			
2	†Baldwin Loco war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Baldwin Rub	7	7	7
2	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Bath Iron Wks	7	7	7
1	†Bellanca Airc	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	Bliss (E W)	11½	11⅜	11⅜
3	†Brewst Aero (.20e)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Bridgpt Mach	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Brill A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	†Brown Rubber	5	5	5
1	Buf N&EP pf.1(60)	21	21	21
	C			
2	Carrier Corp	22½	22	22
2	†Catalin Am	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
1	Cen St El	½	½	½
1	Cities Service	8½	8½	8½
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	6	6	6
1	Colum D & G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
15	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
57	Cons Coppermim	5⅞	5½	5⅝
2	†Cons Ret Strs	4	4	4
2	†Cosden Petro	1½	1⅜	1½
2	†Creole Pet (½a)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1	†Croft Brewing	½	½	½
2	†Crown C Pet	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Crown Drug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	D			
1	†Davenp Hos (½e)	12	12	12
1	†Det Stl Prod	31	31	31
.50	Diamond Shoe (1)	14½	14½	14½
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Ld	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	East Gas & F	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	East Sta pf B	20¾	20¾	20¾
26	El Bond & Sh	7½	7¼	7¼
1	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	50	50	50
2	El Pow As A	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
1	El P&L war	3½	3½	3½
1	†Equity Corp	¾	¾	¾
1	†Esquire-Coro(1.20a)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
	F			
3	†Fairchild Av (.15e)	5⅛	5	5⅛
2	†Perro Enam	18¼	18¼	18¼
3	†Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Fire As Phil (2)	55¼	55¼	55¼
3	Fisk Rub	6¾	6½	6¾
1	Ford M Fran	1½	1½	1½
	G			
1	Gen Invest	½	½	½
.25	Georg Pow $6 pf (6)	75	75	75
3	Glen AldenCoal(¼e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.30	Godchaux SugA(3e)	30	30	30
2	Gray Tel P S	9½	9½	9½
2	†GrummAirc E(¼e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
12	Gulf Oil (½e)	43	42⅝	43
	H			
1	†Hearn D Strs	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Hecla Min (.15e)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	†Helena Rubin	3½	3½	3½
1	Humble Oil (¾e)	66½	66½	66½
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Imp Oil Ltd(½a)	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
2	Imp Tb Can(.42½e)	15	15	15
1	Ins Co N Am(2a)	64⅝	64¼	64⅝
1	Int Hyd-El pf	19	19	19
2	Int Hyd-El war	¼	¼	¼
3	†Int Pap&Pw war	2½	2¼	2½
2	Internat Pet(1½a)	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	†Inter Radio (½e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Inter Util B	⅞	⅞	⅞
.80	Inters Pw Del pf	5¼	4	5
2	Invest Roy (.06)	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Ital Superpow A	⅜	⅜	⅜
	J			
12	†Jacobs (F L)	4½	4⅜	4½
	K			
1	†Kennedy's	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	L			
3	Lake Shore M (4)	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
3	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Locke Stl Ch(1e)	13½	13½	13½
2	†Lockheed Airc	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
4	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	9¾	9⅝	9¾
1	Long Is Ltg	1¼	1¼	1¼
.70	Long Is L pf(3½)	32½	32¼	32½
	M			
2	†Majestic Rad & T	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Marion St Shov	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	McWill Dredg	17⅝	17½	17⅝
3	†Michigan G & O	3	2⅞	3
1	†Mid West Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Mid West war	½	½	½
2	†Molybdenum	5½	5⅜	5⅜
5	†Mount City Cop	6¾	6½	6½
1	Mount P (.60) seller	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	N			
5	†Nat Bellas Hess	¾	¾	¾
.50	Nat P & L pf (6)	61	61	61
1	†Newmont Min (1e)	72	72	72
1	†NYC Omnibus war	16½	16½	16½
1	†NY Merchand (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†NY Shipbd fd sh	6	6	6
8	†Niag Hud Pow	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Nipissing M (.15e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Noma Elec (.40e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	N Am L & P pf	43½	42	43½
	O			
1.25	Ohio Brass B	29¾	29½	29¾
1	†Oldetyme Dist	1¾	1¾	1¾
	P			
1	Pac G&E pf (1½)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
2	PacG&E 5½ pf(1⅜)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
5	†Pantepec Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Pennroad (¼g)	2	2	2
3	†Pa-Cent Airl	7⅝	7½	7⅝
3	Phila Co (.55e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	†Phoenix Sec	3⅛	3	3
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	3	3
.50	Pitts & Lake E(½e)	52	52	52
1	†Plough inc (.55e)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Potrero Sugar	½	½	½
1	†Pratt & Lam (½e)	20¼	20¼	20¼
.25	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	16½	16½	16½
	R			
7	Reybarn Inc (.30e)	4	3⅞	4
1	†Rustless I & S	8	8	8
	S			
.25	Safety Car H&L(1e)	66	66	66
1	Selby Shoe (½e)	¾	¾	¾
1	†Seversky Airc	2¼	2¼	2¼
.50	Sherwin-Wms (2e)	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	†Simplicity Pat	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Sonotone	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	†St Oil Ky (1)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
.50	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	98	97½	98
1	St P & L	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50	St P & L pf	23	23	23
2	†Sterl Alum Prod	6¾	6⅝	6¾
1	†Sterling Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
	T			
1	†Tastyeast A	½	½	½
1	†Taylor (K) Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Technicolor (½e)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	†Tilo Roof (1)	10½	10	10
.25	Tob & A Stks (1e)	62	62	62
2	Tob Prod E (.275g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
.10	Toledo Ed 7% pf(7)	106	106	106
1	Tonopah Belm	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Trans-Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Tri-Cont war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Tubize Chat	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
	U			
1	Union G C (.60e)	14¼	14¼	14¼
10	United Airc war	9¼	9	9¼
1	Unit Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Unit Gas pf (7)	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Unit L & Pow A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Unit L & P pf	21½	21¼	21½
2	†Unit Shipyds B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	†U S&I S pf (2½k)	60	60	60
1	U S Foil B	6½	6½	6½
1	U S Radiator	5	5	5
7	Unit Verde Ext	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	†Unit Wall Pa(.10e)	2½	2⅜	2½
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
.25	Utah P&L pf(2.33k)	43½	43½	43½
2	Util Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	W			
2	†Weisbau B-Br(.40e)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
3	†Wentworth Mfg	3	3	3
1	West Air Exp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—Receipts, 2,854 hhds. and sales, 1,470 hhds., are the figures for the last week. The demand and prices continued as before, while the quality of the offerings is gradually showing a slight improvement.

Ohio—No receipts, sales, 2 hhds.

Crop prospects, Maryland—During the last two weeks there was too much rain and sultry weather in most of the tobacco growing districts. This has caused rust or wild fire to damage some early fields, particularly in Charles County, where considerable tobacco was also drowned out by the heavy rains. Probably 10 per cent or more of this crop has already been cut and housed. Farmers are hoping for fair weather to continue housing.

Maryland—1937 crop: Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00; seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	21,093	155	21,248
Totals	47,542	195	47,737
Delivered since	26,990	84	27,074
Stocks today	20,552	111	20,663
Sales.			
This week	1,470	2	1,472
Previously	10,780	80	10,860
Totals	12,250	82	12,332

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113	113⅝
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	98½	99
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	31¾	32¾
Comml. Credit deb 2¾s, 1942	103¼	103⅝
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	103⅛	103½
Del & Hud 1st & ref 4s, 1943	53	53⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	101	102⅛
Houson Oil 5½s, 1940	102½	103
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	106⅛	106½
Inter Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	99¾	99⅞
Lac G Lt coll tr 6% notes B, '2	50¼	54
Lehigh Val Ter Rwy 5s, 1941	53⅛	56
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	100½	100¾
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	70	94
NY, Chi & St L 6% notes, '38	50	52
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	104¾	104⅞
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	106⅝	108½
Phil, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108⅛	109¼
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	116¼	116⅝
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	76½	77¼

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82½	82¼	82¼
5	Am G&E 5 2028	109¼	109	109¼
2	Am P&L 6 2016	86	86	86
1	Ark P&L 5 '56	98½	98½	98½
1	As Elec 4½ '53	42	42	42
3	As G&E 5 '50	31	31	31
2	As G&E 5 '68	30	30	30
4	As T&T 5½ '55 A	74¾	74	74¾
	B			
4	†Baldw L 6 '50	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛
	C			
18	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
5	Cen P&L 5 '56	95⅛	95	95⅛
1	Cen St El 5 '48	34¼	34¼	34¼
22	Cities Ser 5 '50	64¼	63¾	63⅞
9	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	62	61½	62
	E			
2	Elec P&L 5 2030	74½	74½	74½
19	Emp O&R 5½ '42	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	F			
7	Fla P&L 5 '54	92¼	91¾	92¼
	G			
5	Gatin P 5 '56	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	77½	77	77
	I			
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	93	92	92
2	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
	J			
10	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	104¾	104¾	104¾
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 61 H	83¼	83¼	83¼
	L			
10	Lib McN&L 5 '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
	M			
8	Memph P&L 5 '48	90	90	90
	N			
4	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83¾	83½	83½
10	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	90	89⅝	89⅝
1	N Eng Pow 5 '48	88½	88½	88½
2	NY P & L 4½ '67	108	108	108
1	NY St E&G 4½ '80	95¾	95⅜	95⅜
	O			
8	†Okla N Gas 4½ '51A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	P			
1	Pac Inv 5 '48 A	92	92	92
1	Pac P & L 5 '55	72½	72½	72½
	S			
8	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅛	104	104
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	88	88	88
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	105	105	105
3	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	Stand G & E 6 '51	51	50¾	51
2	Stand P & L 6 '57	49⅞	49½	94⅞
	T			
25	Tenn Pub S 5 '70	94¼	93½	94¼
3	Tex El S 5 '60	96	95½	95½
9	Toledo Ed 5 '62	105¾	105⅝	105¾
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	55	54	54
	U			
2	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	80¼	80¼	80¼
	W			
1	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
	G			
3	Ger C Mun 6 '47	20⅛	20	20

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $556,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11¼
Thomson	5	5½
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Brothers	8¼	8⅝
Swift	18	19½
Swift International	26½	26⅝
Libby, McNeill & Libby	7	7⅜
City Con com	....	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	25⅝	26
Quaker com	108	....
Quaker pfd	146¼	....
Borg Warner	29¾	30¼
Illinois Brick	5¾	6½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	17¾	18
Electric Household	4	4¼
McCord	10	10¼
Sangamo	24	25½
General Household	1⅛	1¼
Blessing	10½	12

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 21-32	101 23-32
1½	Mar 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 12-32	102 14-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 29-32	101 31-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 13-32	102 15-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 13-32	102 15-32
1½	Dec 15, 1940	102 17-32	102 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 21-32	102 23-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 16-32	102 18-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 14-32	102 16-32
1¾	Mar 15, 1942	103 21-32	103 23-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105 1-32	105 3-32
1⅜	Dec 15, 1942	104 1-32	104 3-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 12-32	101 14-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 11: Receipts, $11,888,138.17; expenditures, $21,828,673.53; net balance, $2,232,250,626.14, including $1,638,226,820.62 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $10,028,885.08. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $625,922,717.34; expenditures, $1,061,528,153.25, including $304,938,191.69 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $455,605,435.91; gross debt, $37,352,168,916.45, an increase of $3,732,649.55 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,034,531,910.18.

18 Steel Firms Out 9.7 Million In 2d Quarter

Loss Compares With $4,500,592 in Preceding Three Months.

New York, Aug. 13.—Eighteen steel companies which have reported results for the quarter ended June 30, last, showed an aggregate loss after depreciation, depletion, interest, taxes, etc., amounting to $9,747,113. This is more than twice the loss of $4,500,592 reported for the first three months of this year. In the second quarter of 1937 these companies recorded net profits after all deductions of $71,672,035.

Six of the 18 companies were in the black in the second quarter, whereas only five recorded net profits in the first three months of this year. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, which was in the red in the March period reported net profits for the June quarter. All the companies recorded net profits in the second three months of 1937.

Inland Steel made the best showing on a per share basis, with 96 cents on its capital stock in the June period, compared with 58 cents in the preceding quarter. National Steel was only slightly below the March period. Most companies in the red reported larger losses in the second quarter, but Republic, Superior, Granite City and Rustless Iron were exceptions in this connection.

Turquoise and Peach Blended for Bedroom

For an attractive sleeping room, turquoise and peach are combined advantageously. The peach-painted walls are framed by bleached woodwork. A soft turquoise colored rug and white bedspread give contrast.

The easy chair is covered with printed chintz in peach, white, beige, turquoise and brown, and the dressing-table chair has a brown seat. Blond furniture would be a happy choice for a room so decorated.

Rose, Green, Yellow Brighten Nursery

Rose, green and yellow combine to make a cheery color scheme for a nursery. The bed, chest and chairs are painted coral-rose, the table jade green to match the rug. Bedspread and curtains are of pale yellow which blends pleasantly with the light buff painted walls and woodwork.

Lavatory Pretty, Spacious.

Modern plumbing fixtures incorporate the maximum of beauty and efficiency with the minimum of space requirements. A new lavatory, 22 inches long and 18 inches wide, has 98 square inches of unobstructed space.

To Erect 15 Houses.

Fifteen two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by Gorin & Horning at 1701-1723 and 1801-1805 Fort Davis street southeast, costing $60,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

8 Homes to Be Erected.

G. T. Santmyers is architect for eight two-story brick homes to be erected at 200-215 Minnesota avenue northeast by Ridgewood Homes, Inc. The estimated cost of the project is $29,000.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 250; calves, 20. Compared with last week, steers steady to 25 lower; medium and good, 900-1,250 pounds, steady, 8.25@9.50; few good 1,137-1,139-pound grassers, 9.60@10.35; West Virginia grassers, 1,212 pounds, 10.75; plain and medium slaughter heifers, 6.00@8.00, few 8.50; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.00; few good weighty beef cows, 6.50@7.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@5.00; top sausage bulls, 6.75. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers mostly 50 higher; good vealers mostly 9.50@10.00; plain and medium, 7.60@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75. Not enough on sale to make test; steady. Compared with week ago, butchers, from 160 pounds up, 60@95 lower; light lights and pigs, 1.10@1.50 lower; packing sows, 50@60 off. Good and choice, 160-200 pounds, 9.00@9.20; 210-240 pounds, 8.75@9.00; 250-300 pounds, 7.85@8.60; 140-160 pounds, 8.40@8.65; 120-140 pounds, 7.90@8.30. Good packing sows, 6.25@7.00; stags, 5.75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs little changed. Good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 9.00@9.50; trucked-in offerings, 9.25; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium springers, 6.00@8.00; good weighty slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 75@90; California, 2.40@2.50. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.25@1.40. Beans, nearby, bushel, 30@60. Cabbage, bushel, 25@35; nearby, bushel, 15@25. Carrots, Western, crates, 3.25@3.50; nearby, bunch, 1@2. Cauliflower, crates, 75@1.75. Celery, crates, 50@2.00. Corn, nearby, dozen, 5@10. Eggplant, nearby, half bushel, 10@25. Cucumbers, nearby, half bushel, 10@30. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crates, 2.00@3.75; Eastern, Big Boston, 50@1.00. Lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.25; half bushel, 90@1.00. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 35@75; Western, 1.50@1.75. Peas, bushel, 2.00@2.10. Peppers, nearby, half bushel, 15@25. Spinach, bushel, 1.25@1.50. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 25@35. Tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 10@25; canners stock, bushel, 25@40. Apples, bushel, 25@1.00. Cantaloupes, crates, 15@60; bushel, 50@65; nearby, half bushel, 20@60; damsons, half bushel, 75@1.00. Grapes, California, lugs, 1.35@2.00. Honeydews, crates, 1.75@2.00. Huckleberries, quart, 10@15. Oranges, boxes, 2.50@3.35. Peaches, bushels, 1.00@2.50; nearby, half bushels, 35@75. Pears, bushels, 1.15@1.25. Watermelons, each, 7@30. Lemons, boxes, 4.00@5.60.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, lb., 17@20; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 16@17; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 26@28; medium, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Receipts, 633 cases.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 13 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Domestic wools were rather slow in the Boston market during the past week. The finer grades of Western-grown wools in original bags received the greater part of the very moderate demand and prices were steady to slightly easier than during the previous week. Most holders, however, were not inclined to grant price concessions on the bulk of their wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools were available at 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 30 to 32 cents for half-bloods and at 31 to 33 cents for three-eighths-bloods and one-quarter bloods. Asking prices of some houses were above these ranges.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3%	May, 1956-46	103⅞	104
3%	Jan., 1956-46	103⅞	104
3%	July, 1955-45	103⅞	104
3¼%	May, 1955-45	105⅛	105⅜
4%	July, 1946-44	111⅛	111½
4¼%	Nov., 1958-38	100¾	101

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug 13 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. Bids: August, 42.50; September, 42.25; December, 41.95.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 64¼.

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Miniature Cottage In the Back Yard

The newest aid to informal entertaining is an outdoor playroom—a sort of miniature summer cottage in your own back yard. One ingenious couple built such a charming outdoor recreation room. It is a 13 by 20-foot one-room cabin, with a large fireplace and an outdoor barbecue pit. Guests are incredulous when told that this delightful little play cottage cost less than $60 to build, complete. This is how it was done:

Bricks and lumber were bought cheap from a wrecking and salvage concern. The good looking and practical floor cost next to nothing because it was made of second hand garden tile, cleaned with weak solutions of muriatic acid and ammonia. The room was finished inside very inexpensively, by paneling the walls and ceiling with the new "colorkote" paneling, which takes the place of lath, plaster, wall-paper and calcimine. The walls were done in sky blue, the ceiling in ivory and a bartender's alcove in apricot.

Without insulation, a one-room cabin would be as hot as an oven in summer and almost impossible to heat in winter. The woodwork, including shutters and mantel, was "antiqued" by charring ordinary lumber slightly and then scraping it thoroughly with a wire brush.

The room is appropriately furnished in Mexican ranchhouse style. The study, simple furniture, with buckskin and woven hemp seats, is comfortable, colorful and informal. Cheerful curtains at the windows, gay rugs on the bright floor and amusing prints on the walls complete the attractive picture.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......19c per line.
3 times......18c per line.
7 times......15c per line.
15 times......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOG—Fox terrier, white with black spots, black head; name, "Snooky," lost at Annapolis Roads Club Sat. night; $10 reward. COl. 8425 or NA. 9344.

LOST—Brindle Boston terrier; Dixie; tag 7609, CL. 1102 or NAt. 2788. Reward.

LOST on Saturday, August 6, vicinity of Boyce, Va., female dog, reddish brown bobtail and four white feet. Will the party that picked it up on highway and brought it to Washington call WIsconsin 5588 or NAtional 2846?

MOONSTONE BROOCH, surrounded by pearls; July 31, bet. Wesley Hts. and 19th st. nw.; sentimental value. Liberal reward. 1812 19th st. nw. POt. 0529.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for infant; loving expert care; yard, porches, near park; reasonable. NOrth 1994.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LUZIER representative at once. Est. clientele. Car asset. Write Box 264, Washington Post.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $500 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

WANTED, a girl to share room; congenial, family atmosphere; meals opt.; reas. 1368 Quincy st. nw.

WOLF'S Bedbug Exterminator Special—Will rid your house of this pest at once. Unsurpassed method and reasonable price. We also sell Sure-Death Roach Powder; apartment size, 50 cents. Ideal Chemical Co., 456½ Indiana ave. nw. REpublic 0744.

ALTHA HALL
Nursery Kindergarten. Lovely Colonial home. Supervised educational program. Hours 8-5. Luncheon at noon. 2013 N. Adams street, Arlington. WAlnut 6438.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Newest double foils, mother pearl, parchments. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 84 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Personal cards. Gift wrappings, religious boxes. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 84, Mass.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get biggest line. NOW—make more money. Personal cards, stationery; box assortments galore. 1938 Leader $1 Box 21 Christmas Folders. Your profit 100%. Experience unnecessary. Sample Free. WALLACE BROWN, 225-M Fifth ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 exquisite folders, names imprinted, $1. 9 fast selling boxes, outstanding $1 assortment. Request samples. Rainbow, 42-F West 18th st., New York.

GET new wardrobe free and earn up to $23 weekly, showing gorgeous Hollywood endorsed fashion frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. A-3101, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER (white) for general housework; not over 45; must have city references. 1740 Webster st. nw. Do not phone.

LADIES—Now is the time to start taking orders on Xmas cards, initial stationery. Experience unnecessary. 50% commission. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

OPPORTUNITY—Woman of intelligence and initiative seeking interesting career wanted by rapidly expanding business concern. Training as beauty educator. Percentage of profits while preparing for salaried executive position. Apply 9 to 12.
DERMETICS CO.
505 WASH. BLDG.
New York Ave. and 15th St. N.W.

OPENINGS for three women of ability and personality. Experienced in meeting public desirable but not essential. Write Box 248, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TEACHER, expr., for typewriting dept., aged 30 to 40. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

WHITE woman of refinement with practical nursing experience to care for elderly couple. Gentleman bedridden. No housework required. Write Box 251, Washington Post, stating salary expected and references.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, American; Southener preferred. Good work and steady. 3545 Ga. ave.

BOYS to sell ice cream novelties on tricycles. Apply Smiles Ice Cream Co., 1325 Water st. sw.

BOYS—Neat appearing, 18 to 20 years, to sell ice cream on tricycles. Apply Jack and Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

COLLEGE students (2) for several weeks' work. Excellent pay. Apply Mr. Bradner, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

CURB BOYS, over 18; good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. ave.

MAN AND WIFE—To run Coffee Agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4618 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN if you have a good past record we can use you in our sales organization. Our product is radically different. A few hours a day will pay large dividends. Advancement to men who make good. See Mr. Amos, 9-11 a. m., 1035 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Experienced used car salesmen familiar with nearby Va. and D. C. territory. Excellent opportunities for aggressive men. Leads furnished; commission basis. Apply E. C. Yantis, Used Car Mgr., Aero Auto, Inc., 1101 King st., Alexandria, Va.

Men of character to sell the greatest invention of the century. Previous sales experience not necessary, but helpful for the ambitious young men who are not afraid to work. Apply in person.
Rexair Sales and Service.
3308 14TH ST. N.W., ROOM 220.
MONDAY, AUGUST 15 AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

OPERATE our $25 reptile exhibit on highways. Charge dime admission. Net $35 week. ELLIS CO., Indian Springs, Ga.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Dignified position selling radically different product. Mr. Amos, 9-11 a. m., 1035 Inv. Bldg.

$100.00 WEEKLY SELLING NOTHING. Give away Electric Shaver Sales cards. $6.00 profit each deal. Goldenrule Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

MEN
Profitable positions open for men between 40-45. Must have experience in contacting public. Will represent well known department store; will receive training at our expense. Must have car. Positions open are profitable, pleasant and permanent work. Compensation discussed at interview. Write Box 260, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

ATT. AUTO SALESMEN.
We are opening a new Ford Dealership at 217 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. on Wednesday, August 17, and we are organizing a complete new sales force. This will be one of the largest Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers in the city.
If you are not satisfied with your present set-up and want to get in on the ground of a new organization and make real money, we have a proposition I know you will be interested in.
For appointment, call LIn. 2077, Mr. Hawkins.

Help—Male-Female 13

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. Act now. Good line, fine commission, no investment. Apply in person, 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Experienced (men and women), to sell for owner. Large number of properties. Leads furnished. Must have car. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DISTRIBUTOR, to supply agents; already established; America's fastest selling line of cosmetics for colored. Lucky Heart Co., Box 255, Wash. Post.

SELL CANDIDATES! No competition. Not affected by "recession." Largest line auto signs, novelties on market. Ad-Nov-Co., Newton, Iowa.

YOUNG LADY would like typist position; knowl. shorthand, exp. meeting public. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 156-C, Annapolis, Md.

Situations—Female 16

DAY'S work or part time by light colored girl. 202 D st. nw.

DRESSMAKER—White; out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, experienced cook. Can stay nights. 525 15th st. ne.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants light cleaning or nursing. Phone NO. 0963 after 5 p. m.

GIRL, colored, refined, 21, part-time. Call NOrth 4459.

LADY, refined, desires position in Dr.'s office or hostess. NO. 9183.

MAID or waitress, colored, desires work by week; references. 1329 9th st. nw.

PRACTICAL nurse wants 12-hr. duty; give hypos; references. AT. 8941.

RELIABLE col. girl wants maid's work of some kind. $8.25 wk. NO. 10457.

RESIDENT MANAGER—12 yrs. experience best of refs.; for personal interview, write Box 241, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS desires permanent position in hotel or hospital linen room. Box 261, Washington Post.

TYPING at home by experienced stenographer; reasonable. Box 259, Wash. Post.

WOMAN (colored) wants job as cook and general housework; city references. Jessie Thomas, 2609 P st. nw.

COLORED woman wants part time or day's work. Call LIn. 5631-J.

COLORED woman wants part-time work in afternoon; references. WEst 1327-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

A-1 DRY cleaner wants work at once. Best references. C. R. Wells, 417 So. Cedar st., Greensboro, N. C.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, audited, bookkeeping arrangements; taxes controlled, statements. Reas. AT. 3444.

ARCHITECTURAL work, part-time; Univ. grad.; Fontainebleau training; 6 years' experience. Box 258, Washington Post.

CAPABLE MAN—8 years as Bedeaux and Haynes engineer; familiar with all administrative detail and production processes. 6 years Marine Corps; mentally alert, physically fit; 38 years of age. LIn. 9036.

SHIPPING CLERK—Straight or part-time work. Box 263, Washington Post.

PAPERING—PAINTING.
A-1 experience, by day or by job; pleased to call. Stauffer. MEt. 5202.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

IF you have any money to invest at 6% secured by first trust on nearby Va. homes, call John C. Webb, REp. 0940.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL single studio room; service; adjoining bath; reasonable. 1733 N nw.

A LOVELY RM., 4 windows, private bath, shower; priv. home, nr. Shoreham, for 1 or 2. CO. 4032.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. & N (1312 18th nw.)—Large front corner rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $18.75 each.

BELMONT RD., 2400 20th st. nw.—Quiet, well-appointed home; large 3-window corner room; also single.

BED-LIVING ROOM; priv. bath, entrance; terrace; gentleman. EMerson 3770.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1979—Facing pk., beautiful double bed-sitting rm., sgle. rm.; basement apt; everything fur.; near bus, cars.

BRIGHTWOOD—Well furnished room in private home; board opt. RA. 3193.

BRIGHTWOOD—Attractive rm.; 5 windows; shower; free phone. RAn. 3607.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room in private family; garage; $25. EM. 4072.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer St.—Lrg. rm., priv. bath; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH (1794 Lanier pl. nw.)—Well-kept congenial home, attr. single rm., $3.50; dble., $5. Home priv.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient single and double rooms; showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

CONN. AVE—Well furn.; priv. phone in rm.; electric fan; suitable lady; also rm., bath, kitchen apt. MEt. 2112.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1224, Apt. 41—Large, attractive rm., $20; smaller rm., $15.

COOL, large room, for 1 or 2 (twin beds). 3537 T st. nw. CLev. 0787.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1413, nr. 16th & Decatur—Master bedrm., well ventilated; 2 large closets, priv. bath, shower; couple or 2 ladies; $35. RA. 5375.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11TH ST. N.W.—Single and double rms., showers; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Attractively furnished single front rm. for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 901 22d st. nw.—Large cool room; new maple furniture. DI. 9415.

DOWTOWN, 2023 N st.—2d. floor, next bath; unlim. phone; $3.50 wk. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—1242 12th st. nw.—Single rooms near bath; $3 week; men only.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet home; men. $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (1213 O St. N.W.)—Attractive single room, $3; gentleman; continuous hot water. Quiet home.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool, breezy 4-window rm., next bath, shower. DU. 6135.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2002 P st. nw.), Apt. 45. Cool room in apt.; reasonable. NO. 0106.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th st.)—Single and double studio rooms, unlim. phone; free bridge lessons. NOrth 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th st. nw. Large, cool, well-furn. dbl. rm.; twin beds; cong. atmosphere; 2 cultured men; $5 wk. each.

E ST. N.W., 206—L. h. k. or sleeping rms; newly dec., $5-$5.50; ME. 5612.

EMERSON ST. NW., 323—Attractive room; private home; $16, single; $28, double.

ETHELHURST, Apt. 505, 1025 15th n.w., bright room; ladies or couple.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—Large, well-furnished rm. for 1 or 2; detached home; convenient transportation; $15 mo. DU. 7581.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Unusually attractive single rms., lady only, $20 monthly.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Large, cool, twin bedrooms, newly decorated; reasonable.

G ST. NW., 1921—Single, double rooms; newly dec.; nr. G. W., Govt. bldgs.; reas.

G ST. NW., 2004 (nr. Interior Dept., opposite G. W. U.)—Double rm., 2d fl., next bath, twin beds; $16.50 each.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., well furnished (cedar closet); adj. bath; unlim. phone; near transportation. CL 8379.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Room for 1 or 2 girls; $18 single; $25 double. AD. 5264-W.

KALORAMA RD., nr. Col. rd.—Comfortable single and double rooms; cross-vent.; large closets; bath and shower; meals optional. ADams 0202.

KILBOURNE PL N.W., 1818—Newly furn. front room, for 1 or 2; next bath; unlim. phone.; ½ blk. bus; $20-$30. CO. 9728.

L ST. NW., 1341—Cool front l. h. k. room, $5.50. Also single, $3.50.

L ST. NW., 1322—Double or single rms. now available; rates, $3 to $6.

M ST. NE., 24—Front rm., twin beds; nr. transp.; gentlemen; $3.50 ea. ME. 4208.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Thos. Cir.; 2 rms., k., b., 1st fl., sep. ent., $30. Lge. rm., 2nd fl., $20-$25, l. h. k., sin. beds.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Comf. bedroom, priv. family; $4-$6 wk. LI. 3033.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful lge. rm., 2nd fl., twin beds, next shwr. and bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Newly finished rms., some l. h. k.; $5-$8 week.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1359—Attractive newly furnished front rm. for man, $15 month. AD. 3015.

MT. PLEASANT, 3104 18th st. nw.—Desirable front room, semiprivate bath; insulated; $20 single, $25 double. AD. 2863.

NEAR Walter Reed; master bedroom, shower bath; new furniture; new detached corner house; air cond.; single, $30; employed couple, $40. RA. 5509.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1621—Cool, single room, near bath; also double room with private bath; daily maid service; reasonable; walking distance.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Cool location, double south rm. Meals opt. CO. 5871-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1346—2d-floor rm., innerspring mattress; continuous hot and cold running water in room; $20.

NICE bed-living room. Southern exposure; lady. 1819 G st. nw., Apt. 603.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1805—Cool, single room, next bath, c. h. w., $4.

O ST. NW., 3137 (Georgetown)—½ block Wisconsin ave.; cool single room; reas.; plenty h. w.; bachelor priv. WE. 1831-J.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1432—Large room; twin beds; private bath, shower; with Jewish family; $30-$35. AD. 10388.

PETWORTH (525 Quincy nw.)—Rm., next bath, sh.; $20 sgle. $25 dbl. AD. 5592.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large, cool basement room, kitchen; private entrance; also room for 1 or 2; $20 up.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 714—Attractive outside room, new home, semi-private bath, near bus, cars; $15 mo. GE. 7712.

Mermaid to Rule Neptune's Court

Wide World Photo

Kay Bohn, 18-year-old beauty chosen as queen of a Venice, Calif., festival, makes her first official appearance in the fishtail of a mermaid seated on a seashell throne. She was crowned when Neptune and his retinue rose from the sea to open the festival.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 week.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617, off 16th st., between R and S. Cool, comfortable room, $4 week; housekeeping optional.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1307—Large fr. room; priv. bath; one square 7th st. car line; 2 squares 16th st. bus.

RODMAN RD. NW., 2700—2d house back of Broadmoor Apts., in woods; cool, quiet location for summer; lovely corner rm., private bath; twin beds. CL. 5718.

STUDIO room, fully insulated; attractively furnished; private bath, private entrance; on bus line; $35. WAl. 7630-W.

TILDEN GARDENS—Attractive room, twin beds; private lavatory; 2 men or 2 empl. ladies. CLev. 5334. 102-D.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th ST N.W.—Attractive rms., innerspring mattresses; singles, $4 up; double, $5 up; with bath, $8.50; plenty h. w.; showers; elevator.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath. $30.

WESLEY HGTS.—Studio rm., 3 expos.; fireplace. 3131 Nebraska ave. CL. 3353.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 1—Young man share 3-rm., kit., bath apt with others; twin beds; newly decorated. ME. 0432.

13TH ST. N.W., 3640—Large, cool room; cross ventilation; next bath; $15 each; also basement apt.; conv. transp.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished, deco. rms. $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Large front rm., twin beds, convenient cars, bus; desirable home; $5 a week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

14TH ST. NW., 3443—Cheerful corner room, twin beds; near bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. CO. 2227.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., l. h. k.; run. water, $5 wk. up., sing. $3.50 wk., basement $5.

16TH ST. NW., 3363—Desirable large rm., twin beds, next bath, cool location, large yard, private home. Reas. CO. 2253.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has cool studio den, bath, shower. Cheerful corner home. Also single rm.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Large room, 4 windows, next bath. $15 month.

1729. CALL 1731 P ST. (Dupont Circle)—Large, well-furnished front room; between bus-car lines; c. h.-w.; $25 one; $30 two gentlemen; South. expos.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
420 North Capitol st. Phone NAtional 1672. Rooms with running water, $40 single, $50 double, by the month; rooms with private bath, $50 single, $60 double, by the month. Full hotel service; within walking distance of downtown.

"THE MAURY,"
701 19th st. nw.; 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms, $9 week up.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.
A limited number of de luxe hotel rooms available from $12 per week when occupied for a month or more. Please call in person.

NEED A JOB?
Here's an easier way to find one

ONLY 19c
buys a 2 line Situations Ad in
THE POST

Lowest Sunday Want Ad Rate

You'll agree that ONLY 19 cents isn't much to pay for a good job! Well, that's all it costs to ask for one by putting a 2-line Situations ad in The Post . . . and The Post is read by more than 106,000 people, many of them the people who do the hiring.

Post readers constantly need household help, office help, professional help and many other kinds of help. You can get one of these jobs thru a POST SUNDAY WANT AD . . . AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN WASHINGTON!

Take Your "Situation" Ad To Any of These Drug Stores:

IT'S CONVENIENT! — COSTS YOU NO MORE!

Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First Street S.W.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 Second Street S.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 Third Street S.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Road N.E.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 Fifteenth Street S.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P. Street N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 Seventh Street N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street
The Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First Street N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Avenue
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Avenue
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth Street S.W.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. N.E., 401—Large front rm.; twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, awnings; next shower; $8 week. LI. 7927.

COLORED, 1423 Swann st. nw. (bet. S and T); 2 well furn. rms., next bath; reas.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Large room, kitchenette, sink, bedroom, $15.

M ST. NW., 941—Large room, large kitchen, $7 up; also single room.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d floor front double studio rm., private bath, shower. Elec. refrig. and grill. Bus at door. $35. RA. 3266.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1408—2 large rms., screened porch, bath; Frigidaire; adults; everything furn.; near cars.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3110—L. h. k.; large, comfortable 2nd fl. room, overlooking park; well kept home; no loud radio; adults only; very desirable refined, settled persons; conv. cars, bus.

NEAR 18TH, COLUMBIA RD., 1857 Mintwood Pl.—1 room, kitchen, Frigidaire; also studio rm., well furn., for 1 or 2. CO. 9415.

PARK PLACE SE., 2306—Large room, kitchenette, hot water; everything furnished; 1 blk. bus; $8. LI. 4057-J.

TENN. AVE. NE., 501—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, screened porch, $47.50; incl. gas, elec., heat, phone, Frigid. AT. 8842.

3D ST. NW., 422—Large l. h. k. rm., $5, also $3.50; basement apt., $7.50 week.

5TH ST. NE., 1032—Large bedrm., kit., priv. bath. Everything furn.; reas.

414 6th St. N.W.—$6 Per Wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LAMONT ST. NW., 1702—3 rms., private bath, refrig., gas., elec., phone. AD. 7474.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 4108 Lee highway. Attractively furn, fully insulated studio room; priv. bath; direct bus line; 20 min. downtown Washington; $35.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, shady lawn, delicious meals, home atmosphere, $32.50 up. 1501 Mass. ave. nw. ST. 9558.

ATTRACTIVE double room downtown. Well-balanced meals; home atmosphere, $35 ea. 1307 R. I. Ave. N.W. PO. 1215.

A WELL appointed detached home; single beds; large veranda; best food; refined people. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th).

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings; studio bedrm., 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Attractive front room; maple furniture; twin beds; 2 closets; excellent food; $35 ea. AD. 5549.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1869—Quiet, sgle., next bath; 2 windows; good meals. Reas.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Front double room, 4 windows; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; near bath; $32.50 ea. Single room; free phone; home cooking; $35.

COOL room, twin beds, fine meals; new private home; woodland, swimming, diving; $35 month each. WIsconsin 3335-J.

DOWNTOWN (2225 N st. nw.)—Cool twin bedrm., home cooking, $35 ea. DI. 5529.

DOWNTOWN—2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely, sgle., dble rms., twin beds; excel. south. meals; walk. dist.; unlim. phone; gent. $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1755 N St. N.W.—Beautiful large rm.; private bath; suitable 3; $37.50 each; also double. DEc. 5677.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely single or double room; near bath; $35 up. AT. 6386.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass Ave.—Lovely, large double or triple, private bath and shower; also share rooms for young people; rates as low as $27.50; excellent food. DUpont 9404.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1747—Lovely single or double rm., private home; $35 up.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1748—Large front rm., next bath; delicious food. $30. CO. 1852.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Vacancy in double for gentleman; also single. DE. 3771.

MASS AVE. N.W., 1722—Vacancies for ladies; double and single rooms in nice home with best of food.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, nr. Capitol—2d floor front; family-style meals; $28. AT. 5325.

N ST. N.W., 2024—Large 2nd-floor front room, next bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; double 2nd-floor south room; newly decorated; running water in room; also single room, suitable for gentleman; good meals.

ONE BLK. OFF DUPONT CIRCLE, walking dist. to Govt. bldgs.—2 lge. front rms., adjoining, with dressing rm. and lavatory; twin beds; accomodate 3 or 4 (preferably gentlemen); good home cooking; unlimited phone; $9. Phone Dupont 5377.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porch, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 618—Attractive double room, unlim. phone, southern style meals; nr. transp.; $30 up ea. AD. 5456.

S ST. NE., 302—Congenial young man, share large rm. with another; radio; 5 windows, transp. at door; $7. DU. 6138.

WYOMING AVE. N. W., 2011—Studio basement room for two men, five windows, large closet, running water; convenient location; exceptional food.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Master bedrm.; priv. home; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; $37.50 each; young man share room, $35. GE. 2523.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Ideal downtown location for young ladies; home atmosphere; excellent meals; table boarders.

RIXEY MANSION
Single and double; also 2-room suite, with bath, now available; weekly or monthly rates. Wa. 7222.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Vacancies in large studios. Adjoining bath, shower. Also vacancy, with running water, 1st floor. 2 young men. $33 each. Delicious food.

INVITING!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES
THE ATMOSPHERE
WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703 K ST. N.W. Offers the best in downtown room and board accommodations. Original pictures and rare pieces lend charm to its lounges, creating a distinctive and friendly atmosphere. Famous for excellent meals. Fresh vegetables daily from our own garden. Here is real comfort and convenience. Phone DIST. 1700.

Summer Places—Rent 40

MODESTO, modern country home in foothills of Blue Ridge Mts., 18 miles from Monticello, is opened for guests the year round. Daily, weekly and monthly rates. On Route 620, 4-5 mile from Route 6. Swimming, other amusement. Excellent Southern cooking. Cool, attractive lawn. Mrs. Eugene L. Seay, Modesto, Scottsville, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 826—Three rooms, private bath, elec. refrigeration; corner home; quiet adults. References.

A CHARMING apt., large and airy; 4 rms., bath; refined priv. home; complete for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw.

A FEW attractive apts. (refrigeration); also cool, clean rooms.
MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont St. N.W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rooms, kitchenette; completely furn., $27. WAlnut 1585-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard, Frigid.; $42.50 and up.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603. Empl. lady to share furn. rm. NA. 9683.

C ST. NE., 634—2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath; c. h. w.; gas, elec.; phone, $45 mo.

CHEERFUL, 2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec., nicely furn; new Electrolux; heat, gas, elec., $35; adults. 229 F st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3-room apt., private detached home; select location; near schools, churches, bus. CLeveland 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COMPLETELY and nicely furn., 2 rms., kitchenette; private bath. 330 E st. ne.

DETACHED new home, desirable location; 4 rooms, bath; reasonable. GE. 7870.

DET. HOME, 4 rms., bath, Frig., porch; large grounds; nr. bus, car; adults; $55. 120 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th st. Front, bay-window apt.; refined environment, studio couch or twin beds; unusual; $36.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 411—2 rms., kit., bath, basement apt., like new; frigid., $37.50; heat, gas, elec. included; adults.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and private bath, first floor; private entrance; near G. W. U. and Gov't. depts. $35 month, includes gas, electricity, etc. Call REpublic 0904.

IDEAL for employed couple, large corner rm., kit., dinette, Frig., shower; priv. entrance; $45. 128 17th st. ne. AT. 8672.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

IN ROCK CREEK PARK—2044 Pierce Mill rd., near corner Park rd. and Klingle. Lower duplex; insulated; three porches; large living room, real fireplace; kitchen, dinette, bedroom; ample closets; modern tiled bath and shower; automatic steam heat and hot water included; electric refrigeration; $80.00.

K ST. NW., 1115—2-room housekeeping apts., with sink; newly decorated; linens, dishes, heat, light, gas incl. $30.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1703—2 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, large bath, kitchen, Frigidaire; adults; gas and electric included. ADams 3551.

M ST. N.E., 24—2 rms., kitchenette, porch; everything incl. $35. ME. 4208.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1312—Reduced rents; 2 and 3 room furn. apts.; very clean; for refined tenants.

MENDOTA, Apt. 75, cor. 20th and Kalorama rd.—2 rooms, hall, kit. and bath; furn.; immediate possession. NO. 2287.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath; large porch; janitor. Adults. Inquire 1st flr.

N ST. NW., 1446—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; c. h. w.; Electrolux; clean, nicely furnished.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2708—Nicely furn. rm., kitch'ette; also lady share 3-rm. apt.

OTIS PL. NW., 1209—Corner home, 2 rms., kit., bath, comfortably furn. $37.

P ST. N.W. 1734, Apt. 55—2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, alcove, elec., refrig.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd. nw.—Excel. loc.; cool, attractive, completely furn.; 2 expos.; Frigidaire, elevator; 1, 2 and 3 rms., dressing rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, shower; perm. or transient. AD. 3382.

PARK RD., N. W., 517—Detached home; 4 rooms, bath, nice yard; garage; heat, gas, elec. included. $65.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Three attractive rms., private bath; continuous hot water. Clean, cool.

SOME rent free, other inducements. 3 r., k. b. MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

SUBLET for 1 mo., Aug. 20. Attract. furn. 1 rm., kit., bath, sun porch; walking distance of downtown. 2150 Pa. ave. nw. Apt. 701. West 2662.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 18 Grant ave.—Complete 2 or 3 room apt.; reas. SH. 5088-J.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, kit., Frig.; rear porch; well furn.

TILDEN GARDENS—3031 Sedgwick st. Apt. 303, 3 rms. (double sitting rm.), kit., bath. Beautifully furnished. $120.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2466, 37th and Wis. ave. Corner home, 2d fl. redec. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, hall, attic. Block cars, bus, stores. CLev. 2409.

WARDMAN—Sublet delightful wing apt.; overlooks park; gardens; 3 breezy exposures; balconies; 5-r. h.-k. or hotel serv. summer rental 'til Nov. 15. Ph. Tracey, COlumbia 2000.

WILL SHARE or sublease apt., newly furnished 2 months ago; 3 rms., kit., bath; large back yard. 1339 14th st. nw., Apt. 4.

WOMAN from North to share with another a cool 3-room apartment; new building; quiet, semi-suburban; convenient car, bus; all housekeeping privileges. Phone; refs. Box 254, Washington Post.

11TH ST. N.E., 1006—2 rooms, kit., semi-bath; in private family; gas, elec., heat included; reasonable.

13th ST. N.W., 2821—2 or 3 rooms; 1st floor; comfortably furn.; Electrolux; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1600 block. Professional woman, traveling part time, will share attractive apt. with mother and daughter or young married couple; Protestants preferred. Free use of kitchen, spacious living room (fireplace); $30 each. Special concession if owner shares an occasional meal. Call NAtional 7655.

17TH ST. N.W., 1608—Front 2nd fl. liv. rm., Murphy bed; kit., bath. $40. Apply Apt. 1.

17TH ST NW., 1526—Girls to share apt. Ref. Call NO. 8554, Ext. 306, after 6 p.m.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—2 and 3 room apts.; heat, light, gas, linens and janitor service.

23D ST. NW., 903—3 rooms, priv. bath; 3d floor; attractively furn.; $45 mo., incl. gas, elec., Electrolux. RE. 3231.

1745 F ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished. $40 per month, with light, gas and refrigeration included. Phone office to inspect.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, dinette, bath and Murphy bed, only $48.50. Newly furnished. Light and refrig. included. Truly an unsurpassed value. One block from 18th and Columbia road.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager. ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid, $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$40.00 and $42.50 1 ROOM AND BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity and daily maid service. Nicely furnished. In quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Large living rm. and dressing rm., dinette, kit., bath, frigidaire, elevator; reas.

IMMEDIATE possession 1264 Holbrook Terrace, ne. 1 room, kitchenette, screened in back porch; sink in kitchen. $30.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye st. nw.—One room, bath, dressing closet. $35. Also 2-room apts., $48 and $55.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

RAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST. N.W.
Furn. apts., 1 rm., dinette, kit., bath, $50; 2 rms., bath, Pullman kit., $65; 3 rms., bath, kit., dinette, large foyer, $100; also unfurn. apts. at lower rental. DE. 3460.

3 and 4 rms., 1st fl., pvt. bath, scr. por., yard; elec. refrig., washer. SH. 2614-W.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished Suites
Ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch, $45.00 to $145.00 mo. unfurnished.
★
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors, 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Free Electricity, Gas.
Attractive apartment, completely furnished in unusually fine style. Large dinette. Washington's most delightful residential section. Refrigeration; elevator.
See RESIDENT MANAGER. EMerson 8719.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.............$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$70.00
Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, TUB AND SHOWER BATH—1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes daily maid service, linens and elec.; nicely furnished; cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; downtown apt. building.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. MET. 5630.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building. Impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEIL, Resident Manager.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 120 E. Chestnut st., opposite new George Wash. High School; spacious living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, rear porch, elec. refrig.; $45 up.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

ANACOSTIA, 1528 V st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.; gas heat; porch, $37.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1454—Unusual; discriminating adults; in lovely old home; for light housekeeping; 3 large cool rms. with fireplace, pch., bath; gas stove; Electrolux; view over city. AD. 7267.

BROOKLAND—Entire first fl., 4 rooms, bath; 2 exposures; conv. transp., stores; only $50. 1247 Kearney N.E. DU. 7793.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2808—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; adults; $55. COl. 8150.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Lovely corner apt., 2 rooms, kit. and bath; newly dec.; cool, insulated bldg. Only $47.50.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 119—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $55. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DIstrict 1015.

DOWNTOWN, 514 5TH ST. N.W.—Front 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; a. m. i.; janitor service.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0714.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3021—Cool flat, 4 rms., kit., b., porch; $45.50. CL. 0542.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. depts.; 1-2 bedrms., k., din., bath; garden entrance.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 1-2 bedrms., liv. r., din., kit. 1272 N. H. ave.; 1-3 rms., gas, elec., c. h. w., elec. refrig.

EYE ST. N.W., 510—Exceptionally desirable apt. 3 huge rooms, large kitchen, bath, rear porch. Redecorated throughout. Bright and cool. Overlooking park. Very reasonable. Frank S. Phillips, District 1411.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $52 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; glassed-in porch, refrigerator on house; cellar, locker, yard; house insulated; $45 month.

GA. AVE. NW., 5603—Spacious rm., din., kit., bath, shower; lge. closet. GE. 0420.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 21—2d floor of new home in a very desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Living room, bedroom, complete equipped up-to-the-minute kitchen, dinette, full tiled bath with shower and 2 porches; $55. Call Mr. Herring, or see apartment Sunday.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P ST. N.W.—2d. floor front; small apt. with new expensive appointments and possessing much individuality; consisting of 2 rooms, foyer, tile bath, modern kitchen, colonial wood-burning fireplace, high ceilings, through ventilation; an aristocratic address; $85. Owner, 3010 P st. nw.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3477—3 rooms, kit., bath, Frigid. porches, gar. AD. 1859-J.

LOVELY UNFURNISHED APT., right downtown, between 12th and G; fine heat; large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry and kitchen. 616 12th st. nw. Phone NAtional 0422.

MD. AVE. NE., 303—2d floor; 2 bright rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity, Frigidaire included; $36.50; adults.

MINN. AVE. NE.—3 outside rooms, kit., dinette, bath; util. furn.; $35.50. AT. 1553.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

NORTH clev. Pk. Entire 2nd floor, 4 rms., inclosed porch; detached house; G. E. frigid.; gas, elec. heat included. $65. Gentiles, adults perferred; refs. exchanged. CLev. 2129.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OWENS PL. NE., 1233—½ blk. Trinidad bus; newly decorated, 1 rm., kit., semi-bath; heat, light and gas, $26.

P ST. NW., 1731 (Dupont Circle)—Large living room, bedroom; modern bath; c. h. w.; dining, kitchen; Westinghouse; elec., gas; $60; incl.

PARK ROAD N.W., 601—One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DIstrict 1015.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 525—Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $57. William H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DIstrict 1015.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2-rm. apt.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 624 Carroll ave.—4 rms., kit., bath; 2d fl.; insulated; oil heat; c.h.w; at bus stop; adults, $50. SHep. 4274.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—4 lge. rms., kit., halls, pantry, locker; refrigerator; furn. if desired; see janitor.

THE MARLYN APTS.—Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EMerson 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1119, Apt. 3—Corner; two rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Rent reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, District 2434. Other apartments available.

3RD ST. N.W., 4816—Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DIstrict 1015.

8TH ST. NW., 6316—2nd fl., 3 rms., k. and b.; oil heat, gas, elec. incl.; insulated; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 1312—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $30; children allowed. DE. 2092-J.

18TH ST. NE. 3500—4 rms., kit., bath, heat and hot water included.

11 9TH ST. N.E.—Nr. Lincoln Pk. 2 attr. large rms., k., b., newly decor., light, heat, hot water. $37.50 mo.

3153 MT. PLEASANT—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.00. Newly decorated. NAt. 0352.

3 ROOMS, kit., semi-private bath; entire 2nd fl., gas, light, heat, phone, frigidaire included. $50. 3411 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 6958.

$35 MONTHLY—3 rooms, bath, heat. 632 K st. ne. Adults only. For inspection, Key 825 F st. ne. LInc. 0308.

3306 P ST. N.W., GEORGETOWN.
1 room, dress. room, kitchen and bath, $40.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
Gas furnished. Electric refrigeration. Modern fireproof apartment building.
C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $40.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch......$52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
Two rooms, kitchen, large dinette, closed sun porch, bath. Refrigeration on house current. $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2504 10TH ST N.E.
One room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, dinette and bath... $40.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

SILVER SPRING
NEW CORNER APT.
3 rooms, sleeping porch, $49.50.
4 rooms, sleeping porch, $60.
5 rooms (3 bedrooms), $65.
One block from grade school and stores; within walking distance of junior and senior high schools; 3 blocks from 154-acre park; Gentiles only.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

1231 PENN. ST. N.E., APT. 3
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; Arcola heat; screened porch.
$44
Key basement, 1149 Owen Pl. N.E.
GENERAL REALTIES
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$50.50—Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apts., 2 bedrooms, large rooms; closets, reception hall, some with porches. Convenient to schools, churches, busses and cars, playground across street. Refrigeration furnished. Rentals are from $50 to $60. See Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 1811 Wyo. ave. (COl. 0359), or CHARLES S. SHREVE, 1001 15th street. (NAtional 2336).

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch..... $80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

$55 MONTH.
3339 18TH STREET N.W.
Entire 2nd. floor, 4 rooms and bath; all conveniences; adults. Call AD. 2800.

THE ELKTON
515 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
$40.00—Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch, $125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Open for Inspection.
Downtown. Newly remodeled bldg., featuring 1 room and bath apartment with pastel painted walls, Venetian blinds; fully tiled baths with shower; hardwood floors; free electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch, $42.50 to $47.50.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch, $52.50 to $60.00.
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
A modern, six-story elevator building, only one block from 18th and Columbia Rd.
$38.50 to $41.50
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents.
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 3630.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $77.50
With Open Porch $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

REDUCED RENTALS
THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
2 blocks north of 16th and Columbia Road
5 rooms, bath and porch
$57.50 and $60.00
Includes Refrigeration
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
1809 Belmont Rd.
2 to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
- Electric Refrigeration
- Newly Decorated
- All Outside Rooms

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G & Refrig., $50.
$47.50 to $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rms., kit., b., large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Showers. Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

NORTHUMBERLAND.
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apt. 606—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $52.50; see resident manager.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$52.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.50 and $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 10239.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch.....$62.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath.....$40.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3229 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50).
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$60.00 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident, Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace.....$110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

1860 California St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location
(Near John Quincy Adams School)
Attractive Modern Building with Several Choice Vacancies.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and screened porch.
RENTALS VERY REASONABLE.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Resident Manager, DEcatur 0518
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

CLIFTON ★ Terrace ★
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Cool, Comfortable, Convenient
1 room, kitchen and bath...$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen & bath, $70up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Attractive apartments
...2 to 4 spacious rooms
...large dinettes and kitchenettes...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby
...restricted clientele
...delightful sun deck.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
At Zoological Park Entrance, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room and bath $37.50
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath.....$45
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath....$55 up
Some with enclosed porches.
2-room apartments have Murphy bed closet in living room, suitable 4 persons.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Dining room, beauty parlor, valet shop in building. Direct line from switchboard to taxi stands and stores.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$69.50
24-hr. Elevator, Switchboard Service. Convenient transportation. Refrigerator on House Current.
Resident Manager, FOtomac 4280.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath:.....$42.50
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
(½ block south of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 1, COl. 5185-W.
Our car will call, without obligation, and show you this and other apts.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St N.W. NAt. 1353.

1022 17TH ST. N.E., APT. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette; screened porch; Arcola heat.
$38
Key, Basement, 1010 17th St. N.E.
GENERAL REALTIES
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
$32.50—Apt. 32—2 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

FOR REAL DOWNTOWN APARTMENT VALUES SEE
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

1035 PERRY ST. N.E.
CATHOLIC U. SECTION
$49.50 Only one choice, cool corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101, or
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER,
1427 Eye St. District 7740.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14TH ST. N.W.
$62.50—Apt. 42—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $60.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit., and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
ON ENTIRE FLOOR: 1363-1365 CONN. AVE. 4 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND HALL WITH EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES; CLOSETS IN EACH ROOM. EDWARD KOHNER, 802 WOODWARD BLDG. NA. 4493.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$42.50
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
THE CORTLAND.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
THE FALKSTONE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

DOWNTOWN
736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
Corner 22nd & H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government Depts.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M. 21st & 22nd Sts. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath.....$50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig. $42.50
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, free refrig.....$45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.....$50.00
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.... $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig.... $50.00
1821 16th St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath..... $50.00
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..... $32.50
See Janitors
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

Wide World Photo.

Flowers Say She Is Senorita

Senorita Renata Maccianti is shown dancing the "El Jarabe Tipitio" at the Old Spanish Days' Fiesta at Santa Barbara, Calif. The dancer, called "La Querida" (The Sweetheart) of the fiesta, wears flowers on the left side of her head, denoting she is still single.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$67.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER. AD. 3780.

St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, multiple baths and screened porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $100.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8856

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
University Village
4001 to 4037 Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

$42.50
A FRESHLY DECORATED UNIT OF
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath at
1444 W Street N.W.
"SEMINOLE"
Also Available
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50
PLUS FREE REFRIGERATION
Inspect Day or Night
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th Street NAtional 8032

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$72.50 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Corner Ordway St.) Large outside corner apt. with east and north exposures on Conn. ave.; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. MRS. CAIN. EM. 8719.

BEAUTIFUL APT. WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room; extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance, unusual closet space; cross ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

"Wakefield Hall"
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath
$59.50
3 Rooms, kit., bath, $79.50
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$52.50
1 room and bath; bachelor $23.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower $65.00
Modern bldg.; 24-hour elevator service; walking distance to all Govt. depts.
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$47.50
Modern 2-story apt. bldg., opposite Western High School on bus line.
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$41.00
On bus line; convenient to schools.
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.

Duplex
2705 12th St. N.E.
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$42.50
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
1717 Columbia Road N. W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch, $50.
1317 M St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath—$32.50
1419 R St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$57.50
628 8th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$40
Tyler & Rutherford Inc.
1512 L St. N.W.
NAt. 0475

This distinguished
Apartment Residence

Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage

Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 3 Rooms and Bath.
$65.00 to $105.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager, RE. 0265

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. NW., Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $65.00. Resident manager, AD. 3610.

7304-7310 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; $46.50. Manager, GE. 2216.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.00. Janitor, NO. 7278-W.

THE LEGATION
8420 Connecticut Ave. at Legation St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $60.00-$85. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

40-42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.00 to $57.50. ME. 2559.

1909 19th ST. N.W., at FLORIDA AVE.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Resident Manager. DU. 8528.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $40.00-$42.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, RE. 0643.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch; $55.00 to $57.50. Resident manager, NO. 0272.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W. at Spring Rd.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50-$60.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service, garages. Resident manager, CO. 2780.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1447-49 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50. Resident Manager, ME. 1483.

1623 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Q and R Sts.
Apt. containing 2 rooms, large enclosed porch and bath; $55.00. DI. 0913.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers. AD. 4745-CO. 8531.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50-$75.00. Janitor, CO. 7351.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Near Oak St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $45.00 and $50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $45.00. Resident manager, AD. 6832.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.....$50.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

2523 14th ST. N.W.
THE DUNSMERE.
1 room and bath.....$30
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

116 19th St. S.E.
A new apartment building near the Eastern High School.
Move today
Rent Starts Sept. 1st
Units of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Rentals $47.50 and $50.
Robert W. Savage
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 3630

There is Always a Cool Breeze in the Glover Park Apartments
3918-3932 W Street N.W.
Enjoy the delightful, cool breezes from the southern porches overlooking the Government Park. New, unusually well finished and arranged, insulated, airy apartments, consisting of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, large dinette and bath. Close to schools, stores and transportation. $60.00-$67.50.
Open Until 9 P. M.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Agents
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

$27.50
REAL HOME ATMOSPHERE
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD
"THE CAVENDISH"
This is a location that is hard to match! Freshly decorated, cool units with parquet floors. May be inspected DAY or NIGHT.
One large room and bath.....$27.50
Two rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Resident Manager, DUpont 6464
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th Street NAtional 8032

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location.
Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft." 1 room, kitchen and bath. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $90.00
4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $115.00

3323 16th Street N.W.
A very desirable apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Gas, electricity included in rent. $60.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Perdyce C Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath, dinette and dressing closet. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer .....$35.00 to $37.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL. NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1833 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $55.00 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.—Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer. $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $79.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball. MEt. 3477.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer .....$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Residents Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

5822 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $42.50, $52.50 and $65.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $51.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer. SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ..... $45.00 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

The Queensborough
1614 17th St. N.W.
1 ROOM and bath (bachelor) $30.00
1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath...$52.50
2 BEDROOMS, living room, large foyer, kitchen & bath. $62.50
Cross ventilation
Hardwood floors
New ranges
Refrigeration on house current
Elevator service
Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

310 Todd Place N.E.
(1 Block North of 4th & T Sts.N.E.)
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened rear porch; $47.50.

5228 Fourth St. N.W.
Reduced From $55.00 to $50.00
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigerator, tile bath with shower.
Open for Inspection to 8 P. M.

907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Maryland
Unusual apartments, each a corner apartment. Three rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen. $52.50 and $55.00.
Substantial Rent Concession.
Basement Playroom.
Heat, hot water and janitor service included. Agent on premises.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

SELECTED
Apartment Values
7611-7701
GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
$41.50
Living room, dining alcove, kitchen, dressing room, porch.
$54.00
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch.
$55.00
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and extra Murphy bed.
$56.50
Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom, and extra Murphy bed.
$58.50
Living room, dining room, bedroom, solarium with Murphy bed in solarium.
Refrigeration on House Current.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

THE CORDOVA
20th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
$77.50
Four rooms, kitchen, bath; switchboard, elevator service. Near Gunston Hall, Holton Arms and John Quincy Adams Schools. Close to stores. Excellent transportation. See manager.
4240 39TH ST. N.W.
$45.00
Vicinity Wisconsin Ave. and Van Ness St. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 2 large closets containing windows. Convenient to stores and schools.
THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$56.50 and $58.50
Attractively decorated apts., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and modern tiled bath; 1 block west of Conn. ave. and S st.
1625 16TH ST. N.W.
$65 and Up
Attractive apartments, ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Attractively decorated. Convenient to downtown.
VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$35 and $40
Downtown modern bldg.: living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.
LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.
1255 N. H. AVE. N.W.
$50.00
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, large living room with fireplace; convenient to stores, within walking distance of Government departments.
THE RIGGS
1409 15th St. N.W.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Convenient to stores and transportation. Within walking distance of downtown.
THE OLIVER
2217 14th St. N.W.
$52.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
CARLTON TERRACE
2371 Champlain St. N.W.
Vicinity 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
$40.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
R. MARBURY STAMP CO.
212 Southern Bldg. District 8157

$47.50
MAKE *this* ELEVATOR APARTMENT YOUR HOME!
3501 13th Street N.W.
"STRATHMORE"
Here, at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. We have furnished a sample unit so you can readily see how attractive your home can be here.
Inspect Day or Night
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath
FREE REFRIGERATION
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th Street NAtional 8032

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

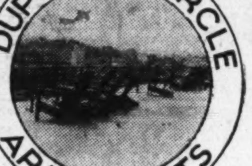
THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer, in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west, and have unusual closet space.

822 18th St.—$45.00
Second floor front apartment—non-housekeeping—two very large rooms and bath. Excellent condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAt. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up — 3 ROOMS, $65 — 5 ROOMS, $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0036.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 3522



The Sundeck up in the Clouds!
Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
Make reservations NOW for Fall occupancy in this modern, fireproof, 12-story apartment building, located opposite beautiful Dupont Circle and close to numerous high-class shops and restaurants.
1 room and bath $41.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath $57.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath ...$65.00
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Attractively Furnished Units Also Available
Complete Hotel Service if Desired
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9800

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower..........$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager
300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.
304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$33.50
1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COLORED—83 R st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath; bright, cheery apt.; convenient stores, cars, bus; priv. entr.; $42.50; adults only.

COLORED.
1318 22D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$40.00
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NAtional 0714.

COLORED (2d and V sts. nw.)—Modern duplex; 2 rms., kit., bath, din.; screened porch; oil heat, h.-w. furn.; rent reasonable. Phone MR. TOMS. Dist. 2434.

COLORED—Modern, 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl. front. 2418 17th st. nw.; apply janitor.

Flats—Rent 49

2011 4TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, back porch; tenant furnishes heat; $35.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NAtl. 1353.

COLORED.
644-644½ Morton Pl. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, Arcola heat.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Business Places—Rent 52

1315 4TH ST. NE.—Fireproof store and warehouse; 40x90; electric elevator. Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshall Place.

3121 SOUTH ST. N.W., just off Wisc. ave.; 2d commercial; 10,000 square ft. shop and yard.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

SILVER SPRING—New stores in shopping center; heat and hot water furnished; excellent section for beauty parlor, barber shop, delicatessen, bakery or cleaning and pressing business; rent, $60 per month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Ga. Ave. SH. 5100.

STORE (13x50)—Use of large basement for storage; reas. 1243 20th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

COMPLETELY FURNISHED house available for one month to naval officer awaiting household effects. Phone EMerson 1092. 2450 39th pl. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

FOXALL—Overlooking Govt. park; 6 rooms double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New, modern, 5-room brick; attached garage; full basement; ideal loca.; avail. Oct. 1; $75. 107 Carolina ave. Phone ALex. 1682-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6, 7 and 8 room houses. Near schools and transportation. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in garage; convenient schools. A-1 condition. $100. CL. 0712.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and You sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

OPEN & LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m., by owner, 5308 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and 1 blk. south Military rd.; 11 rms., 3 baths; brick; 2-car gar.; $100; also 6 rms., bath, brick, nearby; $80.

ROLLINGWOOD, overlooking Rock Creek Park; modern, air-conditioned; 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Phone NA. 1040 or WIsc. 4504. Key at 7013 Rolling road.

36 QUINCY PL. NE.—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, cellar, garage, $50.75. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

CLEVELAND PARK, D. C.
3205 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Large detached home, consisting of 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; spacious grounds. Oil burner if desired.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

CONCORD AVE. N.W.
NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH—6-room brick house; tile bath, shower, laundry tubs and lavatory in basement; convenient, attractive kitchen, with G. E. refrigerator, electric dish washer; screened rear and sleeping porches; garage; insulation; gas heat; automatic hot water; convenient to churches, stores, theaters; $70.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
706 11th St. N.W. NAt'l 8639.

917 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Semi-detached; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; electric refrigeration; garage.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

3507 24TH ST. N.E.
8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Can be used by 2 families $75.00
321 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, recreation room. Adults only $75.00
114 WESTMORELAND AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
5 rooms and bath bungalow.......$45.00
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143.

5109 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, semidetached home; built-in garage; excellent condition; $60.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN TODAY.
814 Underwood St. N.W.—Semi-det. brick; 6 rms. and bath; gar.; newly redec. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

CALL US FOR A LIST OF HOUSES and Apts., Furnished and Unfurnished.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

1779 LANIER PL. N.W.
Large house suitable for rooming or large family, 3-story and basement, brick construction, bay-window front, 10 rooms, 2 baths, additional room and bath in basement. Open all day. Rent reasonable. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., NA. 2345.

4621 43d PLACE N.W.
TWO BLOCKS WEST WISCONSIN AVE., NEAR RIVER RD.
WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL SCHOOLS.
JANEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.
ALICE DEAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.
WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL.
ST. ANN'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.
Beautiful semidetached home on large lot, containing 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, toilet in basement, screened sleeping porch; brand-new condition throughout; newly equipped with Electrolux refrigerator, Magic Chef range, oil burner.
FOR LEASE ONLY AT $72.50.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.,
2d floor Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.
(9TH ST. and MT. VERNON PLACE N.W.)

716 9th St. N.E.
Nine rooms and bath. In good condition. Partly furnished. Garage.
Convenient to downtown stores and transportation.
Equipped for 3 Families—Rent $70
Open Sunday
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

GET OUR RENT LIST
- Complete listings include all sizes of apts., houses and flats.
- Special summer rates now effective in apts.
- Houses in all desirable communities throughout the city. List revised daily.

Just phone, write or call at
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Paris Has Its Electrical Storms

Wide World Photo.
Lightning flashing around the Eiffel Tower during a recent thunderstorm presented this picture.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

521 ROXBORO PL. NW.—Lovely 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; gar.; perfect condition. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

OPEN TODAY.
9 RMS., 5 BEDRMS.—$80.
1705 Upshur St. N.W.—Attrac. semi-det. brick; large yard; newly redec. Real value. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

MODERN
NEW HOME
WOODRIDGE
3007 CLINTON ST. N.E.
$54.50.
OPEN SUNDAY.
11 TO 6 P. M.
R. G. DUNNE
604 H ST. N.E. AT. 8500.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comfortable home, 6 large rooms & bath; coal furnace heat; garage conv.; $47.50. OXford 2035.

ARLINGTON, VA., 225 North Piedmont st., at Buckingham—Nicely furn. 6 rms., bath; a.m.i.; $85. WA. 7520-W.

ARLINGTON, VA., 922 N. Danville st.—10 min. to Washington; lease, nicely furn.; 5 rms. and bath, hot-water heat, garage, shade; large grounds; adults; ref. Sunday all day or AD. 10415.

COUPLE to share or rent modern bungalow; nearby Md. Inquire 940 K st. nw.

LOG CABIN, 14 mi. D. C.; in Va. $20 mo. Call Sun. before 1 p. m. DIst. 0896.

LYON VILLAGE, 1410 N. Herndon st.—Brick, large rms., 3 bedrms., den recreation rm. Att. gar.; oil burner; 1½ baths. Conv. shop. 10 min. Wash. WA. 6495-J.

NEW 5-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. heat, hardwood floors, firepalce, garage and 5 acres. School bus, city elec., etc.; near Clinton, Md. Owner, DIs. 7321.

SILVER SP., MD., 9515 Peacock dr.; unfurn., 7 rms., center hall, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, rec. rm.; oil heat; gar. SH. 1670.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
220 CHESTNUT AVE.
Detached 7 rooms and bath, with built-in garage. All modern improvements; $52.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern 6-room home; splendidly located; $55. SH. 3444 or SH. 2899.

UNFURNISHED, 2 rooms, kit., private bath, refrig., garage; quiet home; adults. Forest Glen, Md. SHep. 3237.

4 BEDROOMS, brick house. New condition. Garage. Close in; $75. Also 5-room modern bungalow; $45. WA. 7969.

3516 16TH ST., So. Arlington, Va. Unfurn.; 5 rms., bath; 4 expos.; Electrolux; priv. entr.; bus at door; oil heat; hot water furn; ½ block off Glebe rd.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Extra wide lot, 5 beautiful rooms, including large screened porch, shade trees; full sized basement, oil heat, attic large enough for extra bedroom; one block from 10c buses. In charming restricted neighborhood. There are very few if any similar places now being offered. Already committed by FHA. See this place quick.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

KENSINGTON, MD.
MODERN HOMES.
5-room bungalow, $42.50.
6-room house, $50.
7-room house, garage, $55.
8-room house, garage, $65.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Phone Kensington 132. Kens., Md

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room with private bath above ground; recreation room. Beautiful large porch; thermostatic heat. In beautiful wooded section, convenient to Chain Bridge or country club. Brand-new house. Will rent for $125 per month with or without privilege of purchase. This is indeed a gentleman's home.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

NEW HOME on Mt. Vernon blvd.; 20 min. D. C.; oil heat; modern kitchen; large rms.; 2-car garage; large porches; a.m.i. Call A. D. Newman, ALex. 388-W-1.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Furn. apt. and newly furn. 2-family cottage near ocean for rent. Geier Real Estate, 34 So. Arkansas ave.

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; elec. range; nr. beach; avail. Aug. 21. Wa. 7635.

NORTH BEACH—8-room cottage, "Just Awhile;" on waterfront; can be seen Sunday, or phone RAndolph 1109.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage 210; magnificent view over Severn; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large porches; open; by month. WIsconsin 3222 or 3961.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BY gentleman and wife, no children; in quiet neighborhood; pleasant outlook; convenient to cars or bus; 2 br., l. r., d. r., k. and b.; send full particulars and price. Box 256, Washington Post.

WANTED—Apt. or house, partly furnished; 3 adults; quiet, refined family; rent must be reasonable; Oct. 1st. Box M-190, Washington Post.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apt., Alice Deal Junior High School district; no children; will lease. Mrs. Fortinberry, NO. 3494.

2 ROOMS, private bath and board, for 3 in private home; Alice Deal Junior High School district; references exchanged Mrs. Fortinberry, NOrth 3494.

Sale Investment Property 65

3-STORY fireproof building on corner of main intersection in La Plata, Md., 28 miles south of the District. Formerly occupied by large automobile agency. Equipped with steam heat, freight elevator and display windows. Would make productive location for electrical appliance dealer or furniture store, as Charles County, whose 16,000 population market at La Plata, is being electrified at the present time. In closing an estate we are able to offer this property at $15,000, 50 pert cent of its original construction cost. The gross annual rental which could be realized shows high return on your investment. Reasonable terms considered for responsible purchaser. Ask for MR. SHELTON, with
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8093.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

AN OWNER leaving town is authorizing me to offer his $2,500 equity in a two-year-old detached 6-room brick home for only $800. Nestled in Sligo Park Hills, fronting on wide green lawn with lovely trees. First floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room is 21 ft. long. Recreation room; built-in garage. Convenient to both Silver Spring and Takoma Park business centers. D. L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161 or ME. 3734.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BARGAIN! Big 20x36 ft.; 7 rms.; near Grant Circle; 4 bedrms., 3 porches; 2-car garage. 4117 3rd st. nw. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BUNGALOW—White stucco, 5 large rooms and bath; large closets. Rock wool insulation; beautiful shrubbery and trees; lot 100x50; near schools and churches; good trans. 4302 River rd. nw.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,500. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne. past Catholic University to Queens Chapel road.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL, $10,950.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75-ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

FOR SOUND ADVICE ON HOME VALUES CONSULT LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 1166.

PETWORTH, 4914 7th st. nw.—$5,825; six rooms, bath; row brick; screened porches; garage; $750 cash carrying charges; $37 month. Open Sunday.

ROLLINGWOOD—On Beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., nr. Washington Sanitarium—7 rooms, detached house; new cond.; converted into 3 apts. (rented); large lot; garage. Write owner, Box 250, Washington Post.

NEWPORT AVE., 5002.
$8,950 for this real value in rapidly developing section. Living and dining room, screened in porch, completely equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, built-in garage; off River rd. 2 blocks beyond D. C. line. CL. 0712.

3206 18TH ST. N.W.
In a very desirable convenient location. 7 large bedrooms, 3 baths; in perfect condition; modern in every detail; a real value. Seen by appointment only. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. RE. 0781.

REMODELED HOUSE, located 15th and Pa. ave. nw. Reasonable.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

2227 39TH PL. NW.—Furnished sample home; Gruver-blt. homes; 6 rms; recreation rm., auto heat; $7,650 to $7,950; easy terms. D. C. Gruver. NA. 1737

BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovized bungalow; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden st.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

SACRIFICED
To Settle An Estate
3606 Park Place N.W.
Near Soldiers Home
6 rooms, full basement, 2 enclosed porches, fine neighborhood; automatic heat; detached garage; front and rear yards; deep rear yard with garden and fish pond; completely reconditioned.
Open Sunday & Daily
Wm. H. Saunders
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$4,250.
Detached, 6 rooms, garage, flowers and shrubbery. ½ square from bus, on a hill overlooking the city. 1258 Talbert st. se. Call Mr. Lawton, LIncoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Just Off E. Capitol St.
$4,850.
10 rooms and bath. Good condition. Garage. Now rented at $55 monthly. Can sell for $850 cash and $40 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Hillcrest—Detached Colonial
Cor. 34th St. and Alabama Ave. S.E.
Just completed, distinctive, detached brick; center hall; 6 large rooms and breakfast room, 2 baths, recreation room, screened porch on one side and attached garage on the other. The last word on sound modern construction. Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey. NO. 7471.

BARGAIN. OPEN 1 TO 5.
839 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Modern, 6 rms., tapestry brick; 2 screen porches, h.-w. h.; garage; newly papered and painted throuout. Large front and back yard. Priced extremely low at $5,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BROOKLAND, $5,250.
Semi-bungalow which must be sold at once. 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient location in a very desirable neighborhood.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

WILL TRADE
Have a 2-family house, consisting of one 6-room and bath apt. and 5-room and bath apt., 2 separate entrances; 1st commercial; surrounded by stores; will trade equity for smaller home; located close to 18th and Columbia rd.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092.

$3,950.
1528 D ST. S.E.
Completely reconditioned. A six-room and bath brick, with hot-water heat, garage. An excellent buy either for a home or an investment. Can be sold on a small down payment, balance $35 per month, to include interest and principal; one trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEALE STREET, N.E.
$5,250.
This attractive 6-room and bath brick house can be purchased on very easy terms. Has 150-ft. lot with nice shade trees; 2-car brick garage; large cellar, with hot-water heating system. Will consider small trade.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

You Won't Believe It!
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; 1-inch knotted pine for den. Built-in garage. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range; full basement; insulated, caulked and screened. On wooded lot, 50x174 in Silver Spring. Close to transportation. Priced below $8,000. Call owner. GE. 4781.

1111 46TH ST. S.E.
TWO SOLD—ONE LEFT
New brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, spacious attic large enough for two additional rooms. Modern well-equipped kitchen; full basement with laundry trays, automatic heat, insulated attic, screened and weatherstripped. This home can be purchased with small down payment, carrying charges less than rent. To reach, drive out Pa. ave. se., left on Alabama ave. to 45th place to end of street, follow arrow to 46th st., turn right to house.

YOU GO SEE
5603 Chevy Chase Parkway
1 block from Conn. Ave. at McKinley. Observe its 3 large bedrooms, all of which will accommodate twin beds without crowding. See its large, insulated and completely finished, heated attic with two closets. The recreation room is large enough for the young folks' dance parties.
The house is brand-new, all brick, detached, of finest quality. Automatic heat, of course. Built-in garage.
The price has been reduced $1,800—for quick sale and can now be bought at the bargain price of only
$11,950—On Terms
If you drive around on all streets in this vicinity, we believe this is the only new, detached home available within easy walking distance of Conn. Ave. Shopping Center, Grade and Parochial Schools. Bus stop 2 doors from house.
If you want a really fine home in this section you cannot afford to overlook this one.
THOS. H. RICE
MEt. 2200 Evenings ADams 5297

TRULY A SACRIFICE
5016 45th Street N.W.
First Floor: Living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Large front and rear porch.
Second Floor: Two large bedrooms, den and bath.
All brick construction. Fully insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. Oil Heat. Brick Garage. One-half block to transportation.
Open Sunday till 9 P. M.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

Ideal Corner Bungalow—
Across from Government Park

6203 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
Schools, stores, churches, transportation, golf courses, parks, shopping center—all conveniences at your door. Beautifully landscaped. 5 large rooms. Quality built. Bargain.
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Rittenhouse—Home on Corner.
OPEN
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Your Search Is Ended
Have you been looking for a home of moderate price that embodies all the constructional features that you would expect to find only in an expensive home?
We believe we have the answer to your problem here. A truly charming Colonial brick home of 6 delightful rooms, full bath plus lavatory on 2nd floor. Large, level, wooded lot—56x150 ft.
We have not space to enumerate all of its splendid features, but we know you will be pleasantly surprised to discover how much quality and charm you can buy for $8,950. Located in the quiet Huntington Terrace section.
Drive out today to inspect this lovely home.
904 GARFIELD ST.
Directions—Left on Old Georgetown Rd. at Bank of Bethesda, proceed 1 and 2/10 miles to Roosevelt St. Left to Garfield, right to house.
Open 10 to 8 P. M.
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
7-room bungalow, frame; 5-room bungalow, brick; 5-room bungalow, small down payment; also many other small and large houses on agreeable terms. We also have lots for sale and can help you finance. Call WIsconsin 1444.

$13,950
A real buy priced for quick sale. Convenient to school, churches and transportation. Living room, dining room, library, large kitchen and pantry; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; floored attic; oil heat; beautiful landscaping. Call WIsconsin 4425. Evenings, CLeveland 9178.

GIRARD ST. N.E.
$5,750.
Just off of North Capitol st. in a highly desirable section. Semi-detached home which contains 6 nice rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; attic, 2 rear porches. This home has just been redecorated and is in splendid condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor. NA. 6732

MICHIGAN PARK,
4509 13th st. ne.—New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens, weatherstripped.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

$8,450—EASY TERMS
Just completed brick home in Woodridge Gardens.
4119 18TH ST. N.E.
OVERLOOKING MONASTERY GROUNDS.
6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, automatic air-conditioning, electric refrigerator, recreation room; furred walls; insulated; detached garage. Out Michigan ave. to 18th st. ne., turn right to home.
PAUL P. STONE. NO. 7471

1808 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6—$7,950
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Lovely English brick, 7 beautiful rms., 1½ baths, open fireplace, thoroughly reconditioned. Only 7 years old. Originally sold for $12,500. Can be bought on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED.
NORTHWEST
3 L STREET
Fine 6 room and bath home with attic and full basement; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Centrally located, near buses, street cars and all other conveniences. Priced at only $6,850, on easy terms.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

COLORED—Near 14th and Irving ne.; detached 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; attractive lot; $5,750; easy terms. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

COLORED—515 25th pl. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc. Specially priced at $5,950; terms. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

WILL PAY CASH IF PRICE IS RIGHT for lots suitable for low-cost colored dwellings. Box 253, Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

VA. TRAILER camp on route 11, 70 m. from Wash.; also 40-a. farm. WAl. 8128-W.

Sale Lots 69

A FEW lovely lots in beautiful Hillcrest and adjoining Woodridge. Most of these lots have shade trees. Priced right for quick sale. ATl. 6685.

TWO large lots in Cleveland Park on Rowland pl. n.w. by owner; Great bargain for cash. No reasonable offer refused. CL. 1940 or REpublic 3155.

Suburban Lots 69A

VIRGINIA BUILDING SITES—Choice lots, small and large. Lorcum Lane, Lee Heights, Country Club area. $750 to $2,500. Mr. Wood, WA. 9095.

SPECIAL
99 Lots—$200 Each
ARLINGTON COUNTY
Suitable for $6,000 Homes
Wooded and beautiful, most desirable section, five minutes from Key Bridge. Sewer and water available. Positively the biggest bargain in Arlington County.
May Be Seen Monday.
Call WAlnut 7246
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

ACT QUICKLY! Owner to Texas Sept. 1st, offers 6-months-old, refreshingly modern brick home on high terraced corner plot in attractive community. Built and decorated to order. 6 lovely rooms, maid's room and bath, recreation room, built-in garage. Air conditioned, oil heat. $9,750, including expensive floor carpets. Terms. Apply THE DUBORG-HALLOCK AGENCY, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone JAckson 1866.

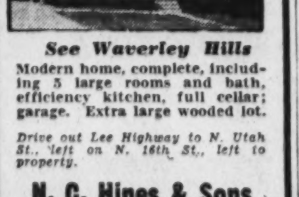
ARLINGTON, VA.—3228 12th st. South (1 block south of Columbia pike); new 5-room and bath bungalow; hot-water (oil) heat, hardwood floors, built-in tub and shower; $5,750; $500 down; $40 per month. OPEN DAILY.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington. OXf. 0626.

ARLINGTON—4 bedrms., 2 baths; very well built, white brick Cape Cod; oil; air conditioned; screened porch with deck above. Random width oak floors, up to the minute kitchen. Half block from 10c bus. Beautifully finished house in every detail; $9,850; convenient terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$45 monthly will buy a new five-room bungalow after making a small down payment. You'll be surprised at the many niceties featured in this modern low-cost home, priced at $5,650, including efficiently equipped kitchen, rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripped; hot-water heat; Venetian blinds, tiled bath, shower. Full basement and attic with space for 2 additional rooms. 827 N. Woodrow st., ½ block from Wilson blvd., 2 blocks west of Glebe rd. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—Newly decorated brick Colonial home; well planned, 2-bedroom house, complete with tile bath and shower; screened porch. Fully equipped kitchen. Brick garage. Oil heat, 10c bus. 12 minutes to Washington. 3807 Pershing drive. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. and bath, shower; brick bungalow; full basement; oil heat; de luxe kitchen; Venetian blinds; car and bus convenient; 1900 N. Ode st., Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va. Priced right on terms. Mr. Parramore, WA. 7565 or 6536. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

SAMPLE HOUSE
4323 N. 16th St.
Arlington, Va.
MORE BEING BUILT
Look! Only **$5,990**

See Waverley Hills
Modern home, complete, including 5 large rooms and bath, efficiency kitchen, full cellar; garage. Extra large wooded lot.
Drive out Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left on N. 16th St., left to property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents WAlnut 7246

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

AIR-CONDITIONED 4-bedroom brick home in Oakcrest, Arlington County, Va. Just completed and OPEN for Inspection. Living room with wood-burning fireplace; sizable dining room, front porch, concrete terrace above built-in garage; an abundance of closets; basement lavatory; oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout; insulated; furred walls. "A whole lot of house for the money." See 3137 So. Glebe road today. J. LEE PRICE, owner, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVY 1272.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—5-room bungalow, porch. Good condition. Garage. ¼-acre grounds. Lovely shade. 3 out-houses, sewer and water paid. Good buy. $2,500. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001. Eves., WA. 7969.

CLEAR, restricted house, 1 acre of ground, h.-w. h. bath, cellar, fruit, flowers, garden, $6,500. Also 3 fertile lots, good drainage, 100x205, 5c foot. 4th and Tomlinson ave., Cabin John, Md. J. Icenhower.

DEAR MR. HOMESEEKER:
It is a dangerous condition when bargain houses are so frequent that bargain prices become regular prices. A customer held by the slender thread of low prices is here today and gone tomorrow. A customer held by quality and service is a permanent asset.
I built a solid (Stonehurst stone) house, 24 inches of poured concrete foundation. Cape Cod type center hall, large living room, de luxe kitchen. All modern construction, 65-ft. corner lot. Restricted neighborhood. Convenient to schools, bus line, etc. The price was $9,450. It has been reduced to $8,450. Payments like rent. I invite you to inspect this house and see for yourself if the quality is there and the price is fair. Drive out Lee highway through Cherrydale, turn left to 1940 Utah st., Waverly Village, Arlington.
N. C. HINES.
Tel. Walnut 9353-W.

DRIVE over Chain Bridge to Dittmar and Glebe rd. Saturday and Sunday and inspect 5 new brick homes. 3 and 4 bedrooms; priced to sell. WA. 9095. O. H. Wood.

HYATTSVILLE—Comfortable 6-rm. h.; a.m. i.; large, beautiful grounds; well fenced; flowers, fruit; gar.; very reas. 6 Banner st. GR. 2029-W.

LEAVING CITY, new 5 rms., bath, garage; trees, garden, car line; Vienna, Va., 8 mi. D. C.; $3,100; terms. Falls Ch. 862-W-12.

NEW 6-rm. Colonial brick and frame dwelling with attached garage. Two tiled baths, copper piping and spouting. Slate roof, oak floors, hot-water heat, oil burner, insulated. Large wooded corner lot of new subdivision in Laurel, Md. 35 minutes from downtown Wash. FHA loan. Total cost, $7,250. Open now. Gambrill & Harrison, 412 Montgomery ave., Laurel, Md. Call Laurel 33.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club in beautiful Virginia: 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths with showers. Unusually large living room, dining room and kitchen; 4 fireplaces on first floor; maid's quarters in attic; 2-car garage; oil heat; outdoor fireplace. Situated on 16 acres, only 15 minutes from downtown Washington. Near bus. Available Sept. 1st; $75 month. Phone WAlnut 8878-W.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., at Carmody Hill—Small cottage and lot, 80 ft. front and 100 ft. deep; large barn; 300 rose bushes; 1,800 hedges; water and electricity available; will sacrifice for $600 cash or $800 on terms. Call BErwyn 83.

VIRGINIA, 14 miles D. C.; 30 acres, ⅓ clear, balance good timber; 5-room house, electricity; good garden land; young orchard; good stream; paved road; $5,000; ½ cash. Also 20 acres, log cabin, $1,000. J. A. BAKER, 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

20 NEW HOUSES TO SELECT FROM.
Arlington, Va.; new 5 and 6 room brick, stone and frame construction; now open for inspection; price range, $4,950-$8,950.
C. B. YEATMAN. WA. 7771.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

6-ROOM HOUSE on ¾ acre; 7 miles from Washington over hard road; nearly new and has bath, furnace, electricity, fireplace and full basement. An attractive small home. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash; balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

4 ACRES.
7 miles from new Chain Bridge, on Great Falls road, near Madeira School. Fertile land. Good road frontage. 8 large rooms, bath, 4 open fireplaces. Modern in every respect. Property is priced to sell. Call MR. BLINCOE, OXford, 90-J-1, or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

$2,800 BUY
$25 PER MO., $100 DOWN
4-room bungalow, all improvements; near bus, stores. ¼-acre lot. Also $1,800 house; $25 mo., $100 down.
NEW APARTMENT BUNGALOW.
F. H. A. terms as low as $25 a month, including taxes and insurance.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Edmonston Rd., Springbrook Terrace.
GReenwood 3734.

BARGAIN!
New, detached, modern 2-story brick cottage; garage; oil heat.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Phone GReenwood 1360-M. HYattsville 785.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
COMPARE WITH ANY
Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath. Combination dinette and all-electric kitchen; oil heat; oak floors. Decorated walls. Insulated. Screened. 55-ft. lot. Convenient to shopping district and transportation.
$5,200.
$500 Cash—$40 Monthly.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1010.

Virginia Bungalow.
ONLY $5,975.
5 rooms, 2 baths, den in basement; nice garage, side drive, 20 beautiful trees; on top of hill. Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee highway 2 miles after passing 2nd R. R. overhead bridge, turn left on Irving st. to end of 20th rd. House No. 3227. Open all day.

$350 DOWN
New stone bungalow, full-size attic, large basement; finished this week. Large living room with fireplace and porch. One block from school, stores and transportation. Easy terms. Price, $6,300.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Dutch Colonial on a beautiful wide lot in deep woods with tiny stream; 1 block from bus and school. Priced at the astonishing low figure of $6,750, payable on very attractive terms to a couple who must keep the monthly payment below $50. Ready September 1st. See it now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

BARGAIN!
New 5-room bungalows; garage; oil heat. All modern conveniences.
Stoddard Road and LeBlond Ave.
CHEVERLEY, MD.
Phone Greenwood 1360-M. Hyatts. 785.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of original estate of Mt. Vernon. Natural growth of shade. Beautiful spot for country home; $4,000. Terms. ALexandria 2616.

Acreage On New Lee Blvd.
½ to 5 acres. Don't miss seeing these beautiful wooded tracts.
You've been looking, waiting for them. Convenient to bus, schools, stores and churches.
Ask about the acreage on Sleepy Hollow road, near the Lee Blvd; as much acreage as you need. Easy terms.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. Hillwood. Falls Ch. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A real stock farm, containing 700 acres, about 250 acres of creek bottom land, beautiful live stream through property, improved with 8-room dwelling, large barns and silos. Look the country over and try to match it at $35,000. On good gravel road, 35 miles of Washington.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

A VALUABLE and well-improved farm of 322.61 acres in the Shenandoah Valley near Shenandoah, Va.; about 6 miles from the Shenandoah National Park. Write for interesting leaflet giving details. GEO. S. HARNSBERGER, Atty., Harrisonburg, Va.

FERTILE 97-ACRE FARM, 21 miles from Washington, over hard road; 85 acres of cleared land that will grow 100 bushels of corn or 2 tons of hay per acre. Good 8-room house, large barn, chicken houses and other buildings. This is a farmer's farm within the commuting zone. Clear of debt. Price, $8,000; terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEAR HERNDON, VA.—40-acre farm, fine house; beautiful view. Near car line. Price, $4,000. Many other bargains. R. O. Printz, Herndon 69.

OLD stone house, 10 rooms, center hall, beyond Warrenton, foothills of Blue Ridge Mts. 150 acres, forest, springs and stream. Summers, 1721 H st. nw. MEt. 3446.

MONEY-SAVING CATALOG, money-making farms and country homes. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Are Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

PRODUCTIVE farm, high state of cultivation, spring, stream, fox hunting section, 36 acres, 8 rooms, bath, porches, very high elevation, beautiful shade excellent outbuildings. Wash. 14 miles. $13,000. To close estate. Middleburg-Upperville Hunt Section, Virginia; very old part-stone dwelling, massive stone chimneys, stone outbuildings, walls, spring, stream, near house, quarry; 245 acres, $35,000. 5 acres, 6 rooms, a. m. i., fireplace, unusual outbuildings, fruit, a good buy, macadam road. Wash. 16 miles, $6,500. Lots, acreage.
G. OWENS BERRY.
Phone Vienna, Va., 98-J.

PIEDMONT SECTION OF OLD VIRGINIA. Over 500 acres, 300 tillable, bal. young timber. Fenced and cross-fenced. Ample water for stock. Fine old Colonial house and pretty setting of large shade trees. Large barn. City elec., good road. Near schools, churches and R. R. station. Grass and clover now on this farm will accommodate at least 80 head of stock; Price for quick sale, $15 per acre; $2,000 cash.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
Suite 209-210, Barr Bldg. DIst. 7321.
Evenings, ADams 9771.

TRUCKING FARM, 31 acres on macadam road, Fairfax County, Va., 15 miles from D. C.; frame dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, 2 porches; situated on wooded knoll; also barn, poultry house, greenhouse, garage, orchards; price, $6,300; terms. Train transportation within ¼ mile.
WASHINGTON & KANE,
1615 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1621.

VIRGINIA—18 miles D. C., 45 acres, good land; 6-room house, fine shade, good view. Stream. 25 acres clear, balance timber; $5,000. Also 20 acres, beautiful pine timber adjoining; log cabin; $1,000. Terms. Also many fine dairy farms.
R. C. PRINTZ Herndon 69.

$3,750—18-ACRE FARM, 13 miles from Washington over good roads; comfortable 4-room home with city electricity and Philgas range; garage, small barn and about 8 acres cleared land; 3 fine springs; situated so that a swimming pool is an easy possibility; $500 cash; balance $35 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Closed Sundays.

3 MILES FROM D. C. LINE, in Prince Georges County, 30-acre farm, all under cultivation, on State road, with wide frontage. Master house reconditioned, brand-new heating plant; replastered and decorated throughout. Brick glass-inclosed porch; 3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; cellar under entire house. Cedar-lined storage room. Newly furnished throughout, complete in every detail. Has small tenant house with tenant and wife operating farm. 4-room bungalow which is rented out; 2-car concrete garage, stable, poultry house; 500 chickens; work horse, plows, all equipment necessary, including fertilizer. Good stream through property. This farm is located in a subdivision territory; can be had as an entirety, including everything, for about $16,500. Shown only by appointment. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

75-ACRE Piedmont (Virginia) bargain; 8-room house, newly papered and painted; large barn, tenant house; 50 acres of good, open land; price, $2,350; terms, $350 cash and $100 each six months. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA FARMS.
$5,500. 19½ acres, good trucking land, only 10 miles from Capitol; substantial five-room house, h.-w. h., bath, basement, electric lights; large shop, poultry house. Fine spring. Young orchard; grapes. Great investment possibilities.
$3,500. Six acres on Ellicott City pike; one 5 and one 3 room log cabin, well built; one with full basement. Electricity at village; good garden land. Wonderful location for home and business.
$18,000. Historical old stone house, built by brtoher of signer of Declaration; 173 acres, beautiful farm land, on concrete land. Usual outbuildings.
$7,000. Attractive tobacco farm, 70 acres, with large house in good repair. Also bungalow and country store. About 50 acres clear, 20 acres woodland. Stream. Large bed of marl.
Colonial brick and stone houses, $4,000 to $150,000. Nearly 600 farms for sale. See photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

10 ACRES on pike, 10 miles from Washington, all under cultivation; 7-room house; electricity installed; large shade trees; commanding beautiful view of mountains. Price, $4,600, terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Phone 38.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FOR SALE—In Loudoun Co. Mountains; stone school house, 30x25 ft.; acre land; beautiful oaks. Owner will sell for $900. M. Baskervill, Lovettsville, Va.

FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH; 3 lots, 50x150; close to beach; ½ price. Your own terms. AD. 9404-J.

GLEN ISLE, on salt water, 19 miles D. C.; swimming, boating, crabbing; will build 3-rm. cottage; $399; lots 50x125, $100; terms. ZANTINGER CO., NA. 5371.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington. Bus service, bathing, boating, fishing, club house, stores. Groceries and ice delivery. Free school bus. Price including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box, 99 Washington Post.

HIGH VIEW on the BAY

24 Miles By Good Roads From Washington D. C.

Highly RESTRICTED For Your Protection!

Buy and build in this NEWEST and NEAREST Summer Colony on Herring Bay, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, with the confidence that your property values will be protected by stringent restrictions. Popularity proven by the fact that HIGH VIEW on the BAY is the fastest selling waterfront property near Washington. Unexcelled salt water bathing, boating and fishing. Safe harbor for any size boat—safe beach for the youngsters. Cool off in the breezes off Chesapeake Bay at HIGH VIEW on the BAY.

See the warships, ocean liners and pleasure boats as they parade up the blue waters of the Chesapeake. Enjoy this spectacle from YOUR porch.

Limited Time Only!
Bay View Lots 125 Ft. Deep . . $95

We Will Build You a Lovely Cottage
As Low As $25 Per Month
Small Down Payment

Attractively designed with 2 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, complete bath with shower and two large porches with bronze screening. Built for all year 'round use. Electricity and telephone installations already on property.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner; right to Wayson's Corner, right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, left to Sears Corner, right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BREEZY POINT, Gantt, 8 r.; lot 50x140; artesian well; $3,150 may take it; $450 down. SEASIDE, Simons Cottages, 1 on Bay, 1 on 15th ½ sq. to Bay; $12.50 week rent. OWINGS BEACH, Holly-Hock Cottage, 4-r.; lot 50x90; shade, fine surroundings; $2,250; $350 cash. Thomas Cottage, on Herring Bay, Masons Beach; 5-r.; cozy spot; quick sale make price, terms right. SHADYSIDE, L. W. Owings, 8-r.; big lot, right way to water; $2,2.. $350 cash. Emil Matthews, 1 a.; 4-r.; nr. P. O. Shadyside, as is, $1,750; $.. down. BEVERLY, lot, 70x212 ft.; fine bldg. and furniture; must be seen to appreciate; $5,750 on terms; is cheap. SELBY ON BAY, lot 50x110; 5 r.; shade; nr. water; $3,250; terms. S. River Pk., lot 50x140; 4-r.; bad repair; $1,195; your terms. Herald Harbor, Fern Lodge, low price, terms, rent, trade. Big cor. lot Edgewater; $450; terms. 2 lots Beverly, $900. 15-a on Patuxant river and County rd.; $1,250. N. E. RYON, 121. N. Y. ave. or Mayo, Md.

319 ACRES; $5,000—On water 47 miles D. C., fine ducking shore; good white oak timber; easy access; terms. Gibbons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

COBB ISLAND, in southern Maryland, bathed by the breezes from 2 rivers, the Wicomico and the Potomac. Well established by 150 cottage owners. Tall pines. All the summer sports abound here; crabbing, fishing, sailing, salt water swimming from safe beach. Wooded lots here are priced from $100 up. See our agent, Andrew Norris, at island end of the bridge. Go by Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

WOODLAND POINT—3 to 5 acres with long frontage on Potomac River; a few of these tracts are all wooded in matured trees, others partly wooded with evergreens and other trees. Woodland Point has an excellent boat harbor, good sand beach, excellent fishing. The ideal waterfront. These tracts from $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!

Long Beach ON the Chesapeake

Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rolling hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements, a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful social pavillion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.

LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE, EASY DRIVING

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave S. E. on Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FARMERS, as investments, timbered lands, hunting preserves. Write W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

PINES ON SEVERN—5-rm bath bungalow; screened porch; open fireplace; county water; gas; elec.; community bathing; $2,250. WILSON, 20 E. Lex. st., Balto. CAl. 0160 and LIn. 158-R.

Real Estate Wanted 76

BY gentleman and wife, no children, small house, quiet neighborhood, pleasant outlook, convenient to cars or bus; 2 br., 1. r., dr., b. k. Send full particulars and price to Box 257, Washington Post.

CASH for D. C. Property, quick action and settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

Business Opportunities 77

APT. House (14th-Girard)—6 units, 12 rooms, water in all apts. Income $180; rent only $55. Bargain; $900. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

BAKERY, delicatessen, soda fountain comb.; two splendid locations; one fully equipped for baking. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

BARBER SHOP—New, 3 chairs; good location; give-away price, easy terms. Apply 845 Upshur st. nw. GE. 5187.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—3 chairs, neat shop doing good business. Will sell cheap. Rockville 378.

BARBER SHOP—Small; well established; no competition; sell cheap. ME. 7853.

BEER TAVERN, near Navy Yard; does $300 weekly; price, $2,750; easy terms. See this. 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BICYCLE and repair shop; rent $45; ideal location. Well stocked. Living rooms. Est. 4 yrs. Only $800 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

CAFETERIA (NW), in Govt. Bldg., with 2,000 people; attractively arranged; beautiful fixtures; seats 250; averages $125 daily business. Reasonably priced. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CLEANING establishment, well estab., long list, sell on account accident. AT. 8669.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, doing $350 cash wkly.; rent, $135; with 3 apts., each with bath. Oil heat. Two apts. rented for $80. Your apt. and store cost you only $55; long lease. Price, $3,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DINING CAR IN CITY—Cleared $8,000 net profit last yr.; opposite Govt. Bldg.; rent $117; good food; excellent prices; low overhead; about $4,500 down required. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H St. N.W.

DRESS AND HAT SHOP, located in Fredericksburg, Va.; 1011 Caroline st.; small stock at inventory price.

GROCERY and meat market; doing $900 cash weekly; low rent; adjoining three apartment buildings. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

GROCERY, del., fruit, vegetables, magazines, ice cream; modern fixtures; terms arranged; owner sickness. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

GROCERY STORE, meat and beer license; business near $400 week; price $2,800; rent entire building, including store and 3 apts., $100; income from apts. $90; a real opportunity; owner ill. Call MEt. 7648 before 1:30 today.

HOUSE—13 rooms or more, furn. or unfurnished; in good N. W. location. Suitable exclusive guesthouse. Box 262, Washington Post.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—Did over $8,000 last yr.; rent $50. Estab. 5 yrs. Only $650 down. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

LIQUOR STORE—Will sell for $4,800 plus small stock. Optional lease. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

LUNCHEONETTE—Corner; guarantee $900 weekly business; net income $150 weekly; $160 rent; price, $9,000; long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

MARKET (NE), next to theater; spacious living quarters; ½ day Sunday. Rent for entire building $70 month. Does $400 weekly. Price, $3,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

OLD ESTABLISHED restaurant and beer garden (for colored); sale for personal reason; price, $5,000. STerling 8440.

Owner, desiring to retire from business, offers his stock of general merchandise at cost and lease for term of years his large store building, warehouse and other buildings, also desirable bungalow. Location excellent, at junction of two prominent highways. One-acre lot. Business established 15 years. Inspection will convince you of the large amount of business being done. Good cash and exchange business. First-class proposition.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Virginia.

PARKING LOT—Splendid NW. location; 155 car capacity; monthly income $550; rent, $271 for 3 lots; restaurants supply free advertising. Price drastically cut, only $1,000 down. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT—902 21st St. N.W. Just the place for 2 people. Nr. bus. places. Rent, $27.50; $550 cash. MEt. 6429.

RESTAURANT with liquor; opposite Government building; owner will sacrifice on account of illness. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

RESTAURANT—Grill room, dance floor and filling station; fully equipped; at corner of two principal highways; long lease; low rent; only $1,000 cash required.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMS and apts.; 18th and P; 20 rooms, 5 baths; $2,200; terms; rent, $150; nice furniture; clean. Keach & McCown, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

ROOMING - BOARDING — Massachusetts ave.; 17 rooms; rent, $125; income, $650; $1,800; easy terms. Keach & McCown, 1730 H st. REp. 2919.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, close to Gov't. bldgs. and G. W. U. Reasonable. Good opportunity for couple. ME. 5574.

ROOMING HOUSE, 27 rooms, 2-car garage, newly papered, painted; gold mine for right party. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn.; sacrifice for cash. 24 M st. ne.

ROOMING house (17th at R. I. ave.)—10 rooms, 2 baths; $450; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

SANDWICH SHOP — BEER — Downtown; doing nice business; rent, $100; long lease; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TAILOR SHOP, cleaning and dyeing; estab. 15 yrs.; doing good business; reas.; selling account other interests. 506 11 st. se.

VARIETY STORE on Conn. Ave.; rent $150; fountain; does $250 wkly. Price $2,800 Terms. 1008 H st. nw.

We have many good buys in restaurants, cafeterias, delicatessens and grocery stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. We arrange terms and financing. J. B. Mallos & Co., 817 12th nw. NA. 1565.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT—Established 25 years; guarantee $1,200 weekly business; liquor; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

We can sell your furniture and business. Quick action, if priced right. Buyers waiting. Free advertising until sold.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

WE have many other paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Don't buy any business without a guarantee.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

LOOK AT THIS!
Restaurant with whiskey license on busy downtown corner. Weekly receipts $1,000. Located in bldg. with 240 apts. above. Seats 102. Reduced to $11,500. Easy terms. Fixtures really beautiful.
BOB MOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Tourist House Business.
15 RMS. AND 18 CABINS.
EVYLIN INN, 2½ miles below Alexandria, Va. Route 1. Rent, $140; long lease; plenty of baths. Open for inspection. Completely furnished. Investigate. A bargain; $2,500 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS—pure bred; 4 mo.; $20-$35. 511 Alabama ave se. LI. 6088.

BOSTON puppies, well marked; grown dogs; reasonable. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., Falls Ch. 2005-M.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, thorobred; 6 wks.; male, $45; female, $35; well marked; strong. 118 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies; highly pedigreed; fawn and white; reas. AT. 8114-W.

FOX TERRIER puppies, females $3, males $5. 1421 Girard st. nw.

IRISH setter puppies, registered; famous Rockwood stock; reasonable. SH. 5531-J.

IRISH SETTERS, 2, females, 15 mos. old; pedigreed; must sell. DIst. 9761 any time Sunday.

TOY fox terrier pups; pair, thoroughbred; must be seen to be appreciated. 1333 8th st. nw.

TOY BULLS BRINDLE.
ATLANTIC 8708.

GREAT DANES.
COCKER SPANIELS.
Best of blood lines. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. AShton 181-M.

Training Class for Dogs.
25 Years Experience.
DOGS BOARDED, $2.25 WEEKLY.
COCKERS—POINTERS.
GRIMES. RE. 0320.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS
MARLBORO PIKE, MD.
Toy Boston Terriers, perfectly marked; registered; plenty males; cute Pekes; boarding dogs; shady runs; twenty years experience. Call Hillside 0505.

SKYLINE KENNELS
Wire-Haired, Welsh, Scottish and Sealyham Terriers. A. K. C. Registered. DOGS BOARDED, $2 PER WEEK. HAND-PLUCKING AND GROOMING, $2.50. U. S. ROUTE 211—LEE HIGHWAY. WM. J. HUNTER. FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS
MARLBORO PIKE, MD.
AT STUD—Lady Astor's Kid Boots II. 12-lb. little marvel; to approved matrons only. HIllside 0505.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed
Nails Filed
Dogs Called For and Returned
Boarding
of selected dogs
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

TWO 5-gaited mares; perfectly gentle for woman or child. Also 1 green hunter, 4 yr. old. Call WI. 5010; Sun and eves., WI. 6457-J.

4 LARGE mares, 6 large work horses, 1 young mule. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEAUTY parlor equipment; coach chair, mirror, shelf; sacrifice $35. 1340 Peabody st. nw. RA. 2126.

BED, double springs; good condition; reas. MEt. 3751. 2028 G st. nw.

BAR and back bar (12-foot), practically new; very reasonable. 714 H st. ne.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

CABINET model radio, D. C. current; $5.00. Apply 906 K st. nw.

DECANTERS, bottles, ice tubs, glasses and other useful pieces necessary for summer drinks. See our large collection now at great summer reductions. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

DINING-ROOM set, bed complete and dresser; very reasonable. WA. 1285.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaire, D. C. current, almost new, $65. Crosley Shelvador, excellent condition, $65. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

ELECTRIC ceiling fan, 4 blade; good condition. Cost $32; take $9. Call Mon. NAt. 2620.

ELECTRIC MOTORS (2), Leland, 3 h. p., 220 volts, 3 p., 60 cy., 1,140 r. p. m., new; make offer. DI. 1480.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

FOLDING CHAIRS, used, 95 cents each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURE for 2-room apt., complete. 904 New York ave., Apt. 25.

GAS RANGE—4-burner with boiler and oven, $8. AD. 5561.

New Jersey Baby Festival

Wide World Photo

Cornelia Buckman, of Beechwood, Llanerch, Pa., queen of the 1938 baby parade and carnival at Ocean City, N. J., is shown as she presides over the festival.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burner, with ovens, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

GAS stove, Detroit Jewel; 4 burners, slightly used. MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL—Special, $1.85 gallon; delivery service. Pyus Adams, Inc., 1119 9th st. nw. NAtional 2402.

LIVING-DINING table, unusually fine inlaid, $30; long, narrow Spanish type table, $25. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Must sell today; new suite in perfect condition. CLev. 7863.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, rugs, desk, bookcase; very reasonable. EM. 6800 Ex. 503. No dealers.

LOTS PLAY HOUSE, 6x6¼ ft.; practically new. Capitol Heights 317.

MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO. announce the opening of a store at 1623 H st. nw. ALL THIS WEEK. $1 typewriter ribbons, 59c; carbon paper, 29c. Free delivery. Phone REpublic 0235.

OFFICE FURNITURE—U. S. Govt. surplus at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway grand, fine tone; good condition; very reas. American Storage.

PIANOS—Closing out all new floor sample baby grands at reductions; prices from $295 up; very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANOS for rent; small uprights, $5 monthly; also spinets and grands; rental paid applies on price if you buy later. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts.

RADIO—R. C. A. Victor; magic eye; excellent condition; perfect tone. CL. 5092.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E.—Only used 60 days; transferred; sacrifice. John Peake, CLe. 6159.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

SAFE—Large iron, 48x30x24 inches; good condition. No reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave., DIst. 8112.

SCALES—Dayton Elec. Computing; cost $250 new; will take $95. Also Elec. Hobart meat grinder, at 1008 H st. nw.

SILVER—Let us save you up to ½ on your flat and hollow ware sterling silver from our gigantic stock of useful pieces. Call us and state your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer con. elec.; practically new; less than half original price; fully guar. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console electrics. Singers treadles, $10, $12, $15. 925-927 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

THEATRICAL WARDROBE TRUNK, H. & M., dresser drawers; theatrical property; sample trunks; good condition; reas. Ferris, 1733 17th st. nw. DEc. 2880.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood rebuilt, $17.50. All makes, rebuilt, reprd. sold & rented. UNITED, 813 14th N.W. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES — Sales, services. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Hoover, $14.95; Electrolux, $17.95; Eureka, $9.95. Terms. Also new cleaners. Wink, CO. 2772.

WASHER, A B C—Almost new; leaving town; sacrifice. John Peake, CLe. 6159.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.

2x4, 8, 10 and 12	$28.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing	$30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring	$40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton	$14.00
White finish lime	$18.00

Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork. Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

THREE WONDERFUL PAY DAY SPECIALS AT MILTON KAUFMAN'S
Brand-new studio couches with back rests. Sells regularly for $37.50. Special $21.45
Guaranteed innerspring mattresses. Choice of coverings, any size. Regularly $14.50. Special $7.95
5-year guaranteed coil springs, any size. Sells regularly for $8.50. Special $4.95
Many other wonderful specials for the home.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY TO SERVE YOU.
1804 M St. N.W. MEt. 2035.

• Cameras • Men's Clothing • Luggage • Diamonds • Jewelry • Field Glasses • Shotguns • Musical Instruments • Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

LAST CHANCE to get genuine Penna. white ash anthracite coal at summer prices. Good, clean coal and full weights. Buy now and save money. Call Mr. Grim, ADams 5792, any time.

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders up. NAtional 5885.

COAL.
BUY NOW AT A SAVINGS.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 170-171.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds and stamp collections; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew mach., vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Vallen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls; stucco-plastering; free estimates. Jerry, LI. 2648-W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106-7200.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg. 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort,
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

PAINTING, REPAIRING.
PAINTING, interior and exterior. Floors refinished like new. Free estimates. R. C. Lynn, GR. 3323-J. River Road, Bladensburg, Md.

RADIO REPAIRS.
50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 days' guarantee; tubes, 29c up. Fogleman's. ATlantic 1677.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CRUISER, 23-foot; Gray marine motor; radio, built-in ice box; 12-volt gasoline driven light plant; inclosed toilet and sink; 35 gallons fresh water; sleeps 2; just completed trip from Miami, Fla.; $950 or will trade my boat plus limited cash difference for larger double cabin. Call ALex. 450-J.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors, sales and service. Direct factory representative Bazzuro Engineering Co., 2361 Sherman Ave. N.W.

SAILBOAT, 18-ft. lapboard, white cedar sloop; copper fastenings, brass fittings; white oak deck; $90. Phone EM. 7139.

32-FOOT CRUISER; sleep 4; good condition; bargain; immediate sale. NO. 7915

1935 RICHARDSON CRUISER, perfect condition; marine Gray motor. Make offer. 804 Eye st. nw. DI. 1993.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $425
1935 "58" Coupe Victoria. Original black finish; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Truly this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Drive it and judge
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

BUICK—'37 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan; heater; 6-ply tires; 16,300 mileage. For sale by owner who can guarantee present performance and past care. Can be seen Monday. Mr. Taylor, 1346 Maine ave. sw., formerly Water st. NATIONAL 1316.

CHEVROLET $575
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. De luxe steering wheel, electric clock, 4 new tires; paint, upholstery and motor in excellent condition; driven only 9,500 miles by original owner. This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Call RAndolph 9510.

CHEVROLET $260
1934 Master 2-Door Sedan. Smartly finished in black with Persian red wheels; mohair upholstery; excellent tires. A real buy.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Touring Sedan. In perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $380. $90 cash, bal. can be financed in 18 months. ADams 5906.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Will command attention everywhere; beautiful black; dual equipment; mohair upholstery. Only $465.
SKINKER, 1749 M at Conn. DI. 4743.

CHEVROLET $325
1935 Coach. Tires, interior and motor of this car will attract every critical buyer. Drive it for a real test. Black finish; shows care. A bargain.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $245
1933 Master 2-Dr. Sedan. This trim little model is absolutely perfect; 6 wheels; trunk on rear; runs and looks fine. You won't regret this big saving. Drive it.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. The original finish is without a scratch; motor is smooth and quiet and the tires are excellent. Clean as a pin inside and out. WAS $589. NOW $549
PARKWAY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $550
1937 Town Sedan. Driven few thousand miles by a preferred type of owner. Excellent condition throughout; beautiful black finish; mohair upholstery; built-in trunk; radio with push-button control. It can't be beat.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan—New paint, good tires, seat covers; it runs fine. $95
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

CHRYSLER—1936 Coupe, A-1 shape, black; heater, radio; price, $469. Billheimer & Palmer, R. I. ave. & Hyatt. pl. GR. 0902.

DE SOTO—1937 Cruising Sedan. Large trunk; clean interior; 5 good tires; unusually good performance; knee action, etc. New-car appearance; $667. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. Bring a little cash and drive it away. Only $149. Exceptional opportunity for low-cost transportation at a bargain price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1938 Touring Sedan. Driven less than 1,000 miles. Not soiled. Over $200 discount. STerling 9512.

FORD $429
1937 Tudor Sedan. See this economical little bargain today. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Perfect in every detail, yet priced to sell at once. Will command attention everywhere.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio. Only $25 down; $21.11 monthly. HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Ga. ave. AD. 6060.

1936 FORD Fordor Touring Sedan. Large trunk; original baked-on enamel factory finished (blue). Unusually clean throughout; low mileage; owner's name on request; very smooth motor; $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

FORD—1938 Coupe. A chance to get an almost new car at an unusually low figure. We invite you to come in and let us demonstrate it $595
PARKWAY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. If you try it, you'll buy it. Only $189. Your dollars never bought more value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. Coupe, $129. $6 down, $10 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw.

1937 Ford "85" Tudor—Radio; the finish is just like new; interior protected by seatcovers; perfect tires. You won't find a nicer one in town. $500
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

FORD $249
1934 Cabriolet. Smart brand-new gunmetal finish; Persian red wheels; rumble seat; leather upholstery; excellent top and tires. That's the story of this fine bargain. It runs like a top. See it.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. 5-pass. Choice of beautiful black or blue. Drive these cars and learn about real riding comfort. Sporty to the nth degree. Economical yet has all the pep and power of a thorobred. Thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

1934 Ford Tudor—Original finish, clean inside, good tires and it runs fine. $175
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

FORDS $299
1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedans. Choice of 3; many finishes. All in pink of condition throughout. Condition shows care. This low price represents a real saving. Drive them for comparison.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5300

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-dr. Sedan; black; white side-wall tires; $825. Will consider small car as part payment. Also finance sum of balance. Call RAn. 3210.

OLDS—1932 Conv., excel. condition. Bargain at $165. Mr. Nash. CO. 7128-W.

1936 Oldsmobile Coupe—Original black finish is like new, interior is clean and shows no wear; fine tires and it performs perfectly. $535
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1936 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Will command attention in any gathering of automobiles. Beautiful black finish; clean as a pin; heater; radio. Runs fine. Guaranteed safety-tested.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5300

1936 Oldsmobile "8" Convertible Roadster—Radio, heater, foglites and many other extras. Very sporty and attractive; your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care $575
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUY and SAVE NOW!
USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES
Also a few 1938 Plymouth and De Soto 4-Door Sedans which you can buy on the easiest possible plan and a big price for your old car.
Evans-Palmer, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
New York and Fla. Ave. N.E.
17th & Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Open Sundays and Evenings
DUpont 5100

Year after year
Trading Because They Like to Trade Here!
These Folks Have Built Our Business
—they take great pride in ownership . . . service their cars regularly in our shop—and trade only because of a strong desire to drive the latest model.
We Have Just 20 of These Late-Model Trade-ins Today!
They're "TOPS" in Every-thing—But Price!

'37	CHEV. DeL. Town Sedan	$585
'36	CHEV. DeL. Town Sedan	$485
'35	CHEVROLET DeL. Sedan	$365
'34	CHEVROLET DeL. Coach	$275
'33	CHEVROLET Coach	$195

A Call Will Bring Any One to Your Door
Addison Chevrolet
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $675
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Dark green finish; radio; low mileage. This car is in excellent condition. Good upholstery. 30-day guarantee. Trade, terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Condition shows care; handsome black finish; whitewall tires; clean as a pin and ready to roll. $435.
SKINKER, 1216 20th St. NW. DI 4310

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe with radio; excellent condition; low mileage; original owner; $375. GReenwood 2492.

1935 Plymouth Coupe—Original gray metallic finish is perfect; custom-made seatcovers; tire like new. Its performance will please you. A real value at this price. $335
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

1936 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan; sea gull gray finish; clean interior; radio, heater. Smooth, quiet, economical motor. Special, $477. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

PLYMOUTH $485
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. These models are scarce, so hurry. Beautiful original gunmetal finish; all dual equipment; a fine motor. It can't be beat at the low price.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1933 2-Door Sedan. Smart gyro-blue finish; white wheels; not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; $45 down, balance $3.52 weekly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; perfect; $399. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. West 0181.

PONTIAC—1935 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Has been unusually well cared for by the former owner. Finish is perfect; motor smooth and quiet; interior clean and good rubber $449
PARKWAY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

PONTIAC $495
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish; condition perfect in every detail. Just the car for your family. You won't regret the saving. See it.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

PONTIAC $695
1937 Cabriolet Sporty to the Nth degree and perfect throughout. Beautiful black with red trim; practically new top; rumble seat. Drive it for comparison. Biggest used car sale in history; 60 bargains. Come in now.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

STUDEBAKER—1932 4-Door Sedan. Absolutely the most transportation for only $189. See this for comparison.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Custom Sedan. Black finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; radio. Reduced to $447. (Owner's name on request.) Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan. Lots of transportation for only $89. Seein' is believin'. Don't miss it!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

STUDEBAKER $845
1938 Commander 4-Door Cruising Sedan. Driven little over 32,000 miles and practically new in every detail. Built-in trunk; smart Biltmore tan finish; summer seat covers. Price represents saving of $240 from new-car delivery price. See this outstanding bargain today. New-car warranty, service and terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator "6" Conv. Coupe. Orig. finish; clean interior; quiet, economical; looks new; $297. Lee D. Butler, Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw.

BUICK—1933 Sedan, $245.
SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th and P St. N.W. DUpont 1300.

FOR BETTER USED CARS.
MANN MOTORS,
8129 Ga. Ave., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 3861.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $450
1936 Brougham. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Economical plus excellent performance. Brewster green; luggage compartment in rear; radio; heater. It can't be beat at the low price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Reconditioned Cars at Bargain Prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

BETTER USED CARS.
at Lowest Prices.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

These Prices Won't Buffalo You
1936 PACKARD
4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 120. Looks and it runs like new, and will live up to its famous name. Special $579
1937 Chrysler
4-Door Touring Sedan, beautiful blue, immaculate in every respect, mechanically perfect $665
1936 Plymouth
2-Door and 4-Door Touring Sedans. Built-in trunk, radio, etc. Will please the most critical buyer, choice $449
$189 GIVES YOU CHOICE OF 5 1934 FORDS
GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge

A Few . . .
CADILLAC
LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE
DEMONSTRATORS
also a few . . .
SHOWROOM DISPLAY CARS
With practically no mileage.
SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES
New Car Guarantee
These reductions are subject to prior sale. Take advantage of these fall clean up prices.
SEE THESE AT ONCE
CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
1222 22nd St. N.W.
NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY 'TIL 6 P. M.
ANNUAL OURISMAN ONE-PRICE Sale!
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST

Take Your Pick Of (10) 1937 CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS
Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Etc.
ALL ONE PRICE!
$529

Take Your Pick Of (15) 1936 CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS
Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Etc.
ALL ONE PRICE!
$449

1938 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS AND COMPANY OFFICIAL CARS
Discounts Up to
$100
Just at a time when you're planning a vacation comes a timely event. Why take chances? Trade your present car in on one of these demonstrators. Use your old car as down payment, with no regular payments to make until September 19th.

1936 Ford Touring Sedan	$369
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$239
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$239
1934 Ford Coupe	$239
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$239
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$189
1933 Ford Coach	$189
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$169
1931 Pontiac Sedan	$129
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$99
	$99

OURISMAN
625 H ST. N.E.
CHEVROLET
SALES AND SERVICE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

Actors Are Winning Fight Against Being Fixed in Public Mind as Types

Monotonous Parts Fatal For Careers

Fans Used to Tell From Cast of Film How It Would Begin, End.

Cary Grant, Bette Davis Among Stars Shaking Off Old Fetters.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

IT'S almost as easy for a movie player to change his skin as his type. But smart actors are using every means of argument and open rebellion to avoid being classified irrevocably in the public's mind.

This year will find Cary Grant, of the wacky drawing-room comedies, as a chiseling, hard-boiled Cockney sergeant in "Gunga Din." The vixen Bette Davis becomes the nun of "The Miracle." Robert Taylor gets mussed up in a number of fast rounds as the prizefighter of "The Crowd Roars" and later will fight the redskins of "Northwest Passage."

It's going to keep the public guessing whether its favorite hero will be a villain in his next picture, or its vamp play a perfect wife. And that's exactly what the actors want. They're profiting from the mistakes of past stars who still might be going strong if they had changed their acts.

Monotony Fatal.

There was a generation when fans could tell from a list of the cast what a picture was about and how it was going to end. Too complacent or improvident of the future, many of the oldtimers saw their careers ended by monotony rather than age.

Those who survive and are genuinely popular today—Billie Burke, John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou and others—had the good sense and the chance to change their acts. Harold Lloyd sticks to his old formula, but has made only four pictures in six years. And Charlie Chaplin certainly hasn't given talkie audiences a chance to tire of his wistful pantomiming.

• • • •

WITH a great many players, old and young, it is sheer chance that gives them opportunities for different roles. A director tries a new technique; the casting office makes a lucky mistake or has a brainstorm.

Mischa Auer's monkey act at a party promoted him from minor villainies to major comedies. Director Woodie Van Dyke made the detective of "The Thin Man" a human, and William Powell emerged from years of grim gum-shoeing into an amusing husband. Sometimes a player gets a break when he is loaned to another studio, where he can start fresh without the stigma of being typed.

No Love Interest.

Loans from Paramount, his home studio, gave Cary Grant the chance to break away from the routine of leading men roles and into lighter parts. Now he thinks he has played enough eccentric professors and rich young men, and will let "The Awful Truth" and "Topper" types of films alone.

During his last year at Paramount, Grant was in demand by several studios and he was confident that he could do better by free-lancing. "Topper" was his initial venture, and the first of his mild maniac series.

"But it's past the stage where I'll take a part because of the money alone," he said. "Income taxes are going to get most of it, anyway. But I'm crazy about the business and I want to keep on for a long time. This is a good part in 'Gunga Din'—and no love interest, thank God! Doug Fairbanks gets the girl this time. I had a choice of several parts and settled on this one about a year ago, while I was still doing the screwball comedies."

Grant can afford to be altruistic about the money angle, because RKO estimates his take as $125,000 a picture and he has a contract for four films there.

The realization that they are enough in demand allows other free-lancers to choose their roles, but the regular contract players —stars though they may be— rarely have this power. Their wishes may be respected, but Paul Muni and Norma Shearer are the only ones who actually can dictate.

Stock Control Helps.

Miss Shearer, as a powerful stockholder of Metro, has complete control of her career. She has used her privilege by playing Juliet and Marie Antoinette; the blond of "Idiot's Delight" will be next.

Muni, even in his stage days, complained that every script submitted to him invariably was patterned after the character he was playing or had just completed. His film gangster roles were abandoned for biographical parts, and it is his decision to play no more Pasteurs or Zolas that keeps him off the screen now. However, Warner Brothers has complete confidence in his ability to recognize a role that will be successful, and Muni will make movies exclusively for that studio in return for its indulgence.

• • • •

NEWEST unsuspected comedienne to emerge from vixen roles is Binnie Barnes, who seems destined for more sophisticated zany parts since she scored in "Three Blind Mice."

A trio of the most popular feminine exponents of drawing-room slapstick—Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard—have sensed that it's time to change. Miss Dunne is looking for some straight drama; "Marie Curie" originally was intended for her when bought by Universal, but the story was sold to Metro and Greta Garbo will star in it eventually.

Miss Colbert was the siren of DeMille spectacles and the French coquette of several pictures before she came into the parlor to be smacked around. "Midnight," her next film, will have no such clowning as "It Happened One Night."

As for Miss Lombard, she now is as weary of movie idiocy as she was of being a clothes horse before "Twentieth Century" launched her into comedy. This film marked the upturn of John Barrymore as well, when he burlesqued the great lover of the stage. From a fading matinee idol and a sinister sea beast he has become more popular than ever as one of the more violently deranged of the rogues.

• • • •

ADOLPHE MENJOU, who invited countless cuties to come see his etchings in his early movie career is another who seemed destined to oblivion. Waxed mustaches and a suave manner were palling on the customers and he was slipping into minor parts. Then a moppet named Shirley Temple appeared in a picture called "Little Miss Marker;" Menjou was in it too. The film was an unexpected success and the former man-about-town was discovered as a comedian. "The Mighty Barnum" and "The Milky Way" confirmed the transformation.

Billie Burke, another veteran, who played debutante heroines 20 years ago, is acting her age on the screen. But instead of being submerged in staid mother roles, she has new success in characterizations more mad than matronly.

Mischa Auer was unnoticed while he played heavies and evil Oriental spies. He had done his ape act numerous times, but was paid only in hilarious applause until Gregory LaCava saw him cut his capers at a beach party. The director had just signed for "My Man Godfrey" and though there was nothing in the script that justified monkeyshines, LaCava demanded that Auer be in the cast.

He thought the ape act was funny; audiences would think so, too. They did, and Auer has played comedy ever since, his latest role the anguished maitre d'hotel of "The Rage of Paris."

Oriental make-up disguised Myrna Loy until an inquisitive director decided he had to see what was under the mask. He found a freckle-faced "perfect wife," but Miss Loy now is demanding that casting directors discover another screen personality for her.

Luise Ranier was benefited enormously by her portrayal of the humble O-Lan in "The Good Earth" but subsequent roles already are re-typing her as a glamour gamin. Metro plans a change for her, and some relief for Greta Garbo, too, whose next assignment is a comedy.

Continued on Page 2.

Movie stars hate to be "typed." If they can switch frequently from one kind of role to another, they may bewilder the fans—but it does lengthen their careers.

MYRNA LOY, might not have lasted this long, had she continued to play the slinky Oriental vamp she first portrayed, but look at her now.

BILLIE BURKE, left, has ably demonstrated her ability to change roles with ease, witness her recent successes as the dizzy mother as well as in other more dramatic parts.

JOHN BARRYMORE, below, became a popular comedian after years of playing romantic leads.

Charles B. Driscoll

PAGES FROM A JOURNALIST'S DIARY

New York.

HENRY SIMON, conservative, tall, studious college professor, is about to be made famous by his brilliant wife. She is Margaret Halsey, who used to live across the street from us in Caryl avenue, where New York and Yonkers meet. She's written a book that ought to give the country its last big laugh before the solemn business of electing a President beclouds the land. The book is called "With Malice Toward Some."

Miss Halsey used to sell real estate. Then she decided to get educated. She secretaried for Tom Stix and Max Eastman (the bushy-haired author), and landed a job in the editorial department at Simon & Schuster's publishing house. So she married Dick Simon's scholarly brother.

They went to England for his Sabbatical year, when he taught at Exeter. She saved all her diary until she was safely out of England. If her descriptions of tea with stodgy English ladies who drop their hats on their heads from a hook in the ceiling don't make the world laugh, then I'll know we're in for war. Because any world without a sense of humor has got to fight to keep from feeling so bad.

• • • •

Public bathing in the metropolitan area is apt to be a bit of a problem during the hot spell. You have to drive or ride at least four hours to get to a quiet place, such as Amagansett, on the surf side of Long Island, where there is no crowd. At the beaches within subway ride of Times Square, crowds are so thick on the beaches that you have to step over hundreds of longitudinal forms to reach the water.

In the interior, people often mourn because they haven't the sea for bathing. They should see the sea as I've seen it at Long Beach and Manhattan Beach, and, from an airplane, Coney Island! People thicker in the water than tadpoles in the old rain-barrel toward the middle of a dry summer.

Continued on Page 2.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

IMPIOUS and rowdy-minded citizens hereabouts are looking forward to the impending World's Fair as an agency for turning the town into a screaming beer garden for a whole lovely year, maybe two. It's no secret that carnivals of this sort bring in their wake an incidental saturnalia of low living as the inevitable compliment to the high services to education, culture, religion and what-have-you to which the hot-dog stands and sword-swallowing acts are dedicated. Romping and stomping are just around the corner from the exhibit showing in its cultural detail the inside processes of the tinned shrimp industry, and wicked and leering fellows around town are agreeable to your odds that New York will have the most bedizened, hilarious and splendidly depraved interlude since the time of Wouter Van Twiller once Uncle Grover Whalen has thrown away the key to the high-minded doings over on the Flushing ash heaps. Already there are signs pointing toward a more or less Byzantine scheme of things. The town is being "cleaned up" as the inevitable moral gesture which precedes the happy period when things will get entirely out of the hands of the authorities and the Morris dancing in the streets becomes general and tacitly overlooked. Here and there various gin palaces and cheering parlors are being suppressed by the Center street boys, and the more flagrant and irregular resorts of wickedness are being warned to wash their faces. Every one knows that this program of decorum will be forgotten by the time the out-of-towners descend with fire in their eyes and an irrepressible urge to go to town because there may never be such an opportunity again. If the word gets back home that New York isn't as infamous as every one of the late Odd McIntyre's readers wants to believe, there just won't be any customers for Uncle Grover's doings, a very vexing idea, indeed. You can bank on it that Manhattan will have its points of interest by the time that Navy steams up the Hudson.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

• • •

FRED WILDMAN'S little lunches at the downstairs dining room of Bellows & Co. have been the subject of remark in this space before, but last week he did himself so magnificently for a small congress of gustatory amateurs that the record wouldn't be complete without some chronicle of it. Served by Mr. Wildman's most wonderful of major domos, Lafitte, it was of an order to make the doings of the Wine and Food Society seem like a quick snack at a Lyons Corner House by comparison. The menu itself was simple and direct: honeydew, frogs' legs "After the Manner of a Liaison Between the Orient and Provence," roast filet of beef in aspic, mixed green salad and Cheddar cheese. But the frogs' legs were what Dwight Fiske is accustomed to call "dream fodder," delicately braised with a sauce compounded half of oil, half sweet butter with garlic, tomato, chopped chives and parsley and a suspicion of curry, and everything else was in keeping. The wines began with a Perrier-Jouet, English Cuvee '19, swept regally on to two authentic Chablis, a Chablis Grenouille '35, estate bottled by Henry Picq-Benjourin, and a Meurseault Perriers '34, estate bottled, and reached a Beethoven crescendo with three of the greatest and also the most discussed and disputed clarets of the last century; Haut Brion 1906, Margaux '99 and Latour 1900. Any single bottle of these Bordeaux would have made an occasion for most gourmets. The three together were positively epic. After, there were cognacs of the sort usually available only to characters in Mr. Oppenheim's novels: a Bisquit Dubouche 1858 and a Bourcault of unknown age, the only item of whose pedigree was that, when it came into possession of a New York merchant in 1864, it was already a very old spirits.

• • •

FROM London come dispatches from John Hoysradt, who, as even he himself is willing to admit, is one of the successes of the summer season with the same sketches and impersonations which got him such handsome notices at the American Music Hall and the Rainbow Room only a few months ago.

"Nobody here is really sober, and so am I," he writes, "and London is simply past all endurance, with the very charwoman riding in Rolls-Royces with crests on the side and a guinea cover charge in the sorriest pubs in Bloomsbury. Where all the money is coming from I don't know, but it's here, and as long as they spend it coming to see me at the Dorchester I don't mind. And they do, fortunately, and I am the event of

Continued on Page 2.

Mike, the Modern Kingmaker

By H. I. Phillips

CONSIDER the man who wanteth public office in America!

Likely he knoweth nothing of government.

He lacketh any intimate knowledge of history.

He knoweth not what it is all about when it cometh to governing a town, a city or a State.

He thinketh it is all done by mirrors and he troubleth himself not about experience or understanding.

But he desireth to serve the peepul and he itcheth for a place in the seats of the mighty.

He putteth his hat into the ring and his voice into the microphone.

He prepareth a radio program.

He getteth a sound-wagon.

He maketh up his mind to run for office by ear.

• • • •

He developeth a radio technique.

He worketh a long time until he getteth that certain something in his voice, for he knoweth well that if he lacketh it he will get nowhere in public life.

He goeth to radio schools of instruction on How to Make Static and Influence People.

He studyeth the right emphasis and the right pause.

He mastereth inflection.

He knoweth nothing is more important in making political progress than a high radio rating.

• • • •

HE looketh up the Joe Miller joke books.

He catalogueth the old gags.

He modernizeth the ancient wheezes.

He thinketh seriously of playing the saxophone.

If he playeth the saxophone so much the better.

If he playeth the bazoo he knoweth the election is as good as in.

And if perchance he perfecteth himself in the art of ventriloquism and getteth a wooden dummy he becometh a radio sensation and a White House possibility.

• • • •

HE getteth a sound-wagon.

He liveth in a world of amplifiers.

If he perchance heareth his voice in a whisper he goeth into a panic.

If his words reach the people in a moderate tone he getteth hysterical and thinketh something is wrong with the amplifiers.

If he soundeth not like a wild man shouting up an elevator shaft he feeleth inadequate.

• • • •

He thinketh words are everything.

He careth not a tinker's damn about facts.

He waxeth very careless with figures.

He regardeth accuracy as something done on the amateur hour.

• • • •

He thinketh the main thing is to spray the ozone with loose words in a loud voice.

He careth not who hath the hard facts as long as he hath the right radio hour.

He talketh in circles.

He soundeth off at random.

But he putteth on a good show.

• • • •

HE knoweth that where one American will bend an ear to a sound and serious oration on a grave public issue, nine will go in a big way for loud music, a few jokes and a radio line.

He sayeth, "Look what that fellow did in Texas!"

He sayeth, "I care not who writeth the laws of a nation if I can write the gag lines."

• • • •

He knoweth no message getteth over without incidental music and some good patter.

He never talketh to a small audience of friends.

He discusseth nothing in the town hall unless it is wired for sound.

He hateth the bandstand unless it has a mike in it.

He never feeleth that he getteth anywhere unless his voice is reaching the great unseen audience.

He would rather talk in generalities to millions than try to get down to the bare facts with a single voter.

He loveth baloney.

He thinketh hasenpfeffer is the spirit of America.

He knoweth a bad cause mattereth little if he hath a good show.

• • • •

HE calleth everybody pet names.

He seemeth like a big-hearted, good-natured fellow with all the answers.

He knoweth it is all a matter of voice, personality and a couple of catching song hits.

• • • •

He starteth out by winning the election as dog warden.

He becometh mayor.

He taketh another half-hour radio time and becometh governor.

He hireth a swing band and goeth to the White House.

Verily it is a cinch.

• • • •

Popper, shut off the radio.

That man is on again!

(Copyright, 1938, by H. I. Phillips.)

He knoweth nothing is more important in making political progress than a high radio rating. He looketh up the Joe Miller joke books. He catalogueth the old gags. He modernizeth the ancient wheezes.

POISE IS POISE

By Weare Holbrook

Timmins could make beer glasses—even lawn mowers—stand up and do tricks. But when he tackled a grand piano, he was crushed by the gravity of the matter. Now there are rumors of vandals in the cemetery—but it's only Timmins' ghost doing its stuff.

AT the East Teabone Country Club, whenever anyone says "Look!" the older members are likely to stir uneasily and avert their rheumy eyes. To them the word is more than a mere bid for attention; it is a melancholy reminder of Mr. Timmins. "Look!" was his favorite expression.

The first time I ever noticed Mr. Timmins was one evening at the club bar when he nudged my elbow gently and whispered "Look!" Balanced delicately on their respective edges, five dimes stood in a row on the mahogany before him.

"Hmm," I said, with the proper tone of admiration; there didn't seem to be anything else to say.

"I can do it with quarters when I've had a couple more highballs," he confided. "It's a funny thing, but the more I drink, the steadier I get. Sometimes when I come in here I'm so shaky I can scarcely get the glass to my lips, and half an hour later my hand will be as steady as the rock of Gilbraltar."

Before the evening was over, Mr. Timmins succeeded in making half-dollars, as well as quarters, stand on edge. It was a good trick, but hardly worth rushing out into the streets about. We both stayed until closing time.

A week or so later, when I entered the club bar, Mr. Timmins advanced to meet me on tiptoe. "Look—quick!" he urged, pointing to the end of the bar. A coin lay flat on the mahogany, and on it, poised as daintily as a ballet dancer, stood a half-empty beer glass tilted at an angle of 45 degrees.

"What's holding it up?" I asked.

"An Indian's nose," he replied cryptically. Then he explained how it was done. You put down a buffalo nickel, heads up, and adjust the base of the tilted glass to the bridge of the Indian's nose. Then, by carefully withdrawing your fingers from the glass at just the right moment, you leave it standing alone.

• • • •

I IMMEDIATELY tried it myself, and after half an hour of patient manipulation, managed to balance a glass on the nickle. My bill for breakage was considerable, and my nerves were twittering like starlings before I had finished. Yet there was an undeniable thrill of accomplishment when the thing was finally done. As I stepped back to survey the result of my dexterity I could understand the feeling of triumph,

tinged with disappointment, that must come to mountain climbers when, after weeks of struggle, they reach the topmost peak and say, "Well, here we are! What do we do next?" After all, people will marvel at a balanced beer glass only so long; then their attention wanders elsewhere.

But apparently Mr. Timmins did not share my futilitarian viewpoint. "What I want to do next," he said enthusiastically, "is to balance the glass without a nickel under it."

"It's impossible," I assured him. Even if you got the glass tilted at the exact angle, it would roll to one side or the other; the nickel is what keeps it from rolling."

"We'll see," said Mr. Timmins grimly, setting to work. And sure enough, in less time than it would take Joe Cook to tell it, he had the glass standing unsupported on the bare mahogany at an incredible angle. It looked as uncanny as a gyroscope.

This achievement undoubtedly marked the turning point—or, perhaps, one should say the tilting point—in Mr. Timmins' life. "If I can do that with a glass," he confided to me later, "I can do it with anything. Every ponderable object has a center of gravity, and once you find it, you can strike a perfect balance."

• • • •

THE next time I met Mr. Timmins he was wearing a large patch of court plaster on the side of his head. "Had a little accident last night," he explained lightly. "I was trying to balance a kitchen chair on one leg, with myself on the chair—and it didn't work. But I can make the chair alone stand on one leg indefinitely. Come on over to the house and I'll show you."

In his own home, Mr. Timmins was more at ease than at the Country Club; he needed only two drinks to steady his hand. And after he had finished the second one, he not only balanced a chair on one leg—he balanced a dictionary on its lower left-hand corner, a bridge lamp on the rim of its base and an open umbrella on its handle. He tilted vases, wastebaskets, flower pots and foot stools, and they remained as he left them, like so many minature Towers of Pisa. When I made my departure, feeling like a person in a fantastic dream, I found my hat standing on its brim on the hall table, as if suspended by invisible wires.

"Deftness is what does it," said Mr. Timmins in parting. "When you set an object on edge carelessly, it falls either to the right or to the left. But somewhere in its radius there is a point which is neither right nor left, and that is what I have trained myself to locate. The muscles of my hand move with the precision of a Swiss watch. I honestly believe that with a little practice I can balance anything I can lift."

• • • •

THAT was my last conversation with Mr. Timmins. He resigned from the East Teabone Country Club shortly afterward and, according to rumor, devoted most of his leisure hours to cultivating his new-found art of equilibration. Judge Ponderby reported having seen him out in his back yard, triying to make a lawn mower stand on one wheel.

"And, by George, he did it!" exclaimed the judge. "Walked away and left the thing standing there with nothing touching the ground but the rim of one wheel. I'd never have believed it if I hadn't seen it."

Dr. Pennifeather also told of having witnessed the same phenomenon. "I hung around for almost half an hour, waiting for it to fall over," he said. "But it was still standing there when I left."

It was not long after this that Dr. Pennifeather brought us the news of Mr. Timmins' sudden death. "They called me immediately," he sighed, "but it was too late to do anything for the poor fellow."

"Heart trouble?" Judge Ponderby inquired anxiously.

"Oh, no," said Dr. Pennifeather. "He was trying to balance a grand piano on one leg last night, and it fell over and crushed him."

Mr. Timmins was buried in the East Teabone Cemetery the following Sunday. As fellow club members, we attended the funeral and sent a large wreath. But we had seen so little of him during the months before his death that we really didn't miss him at the club. In a short time he was forgotten by all except a few of the older members.

One morning last week, however, East Teabone awoke to find the cemetery a shambles. Marble shafts were toppled over, headstones razed, monuments turned topsy-turvy. Altogether, the place looked like something unearthed at Pompeii. The local police, baffled as usual, speak vaguely of vandals. The cemetery authorities are mystified.

But we older members of the East Teabone Country Club are not mystified. We know that it was merely the ghost of Mr. Timmins, doing its stuff.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

Swimming pools in parks, far from large bodies of water, have become safe and attractive places of recreation in many inland spots. I recall the battle I had, as editor of a local paper, trying to get such a pool in my home town. The city manager said the water would all soak into the ground as fast as it was pumped into the pool, and that it would be too cold for bathing anyhow. The pool was built, and millions, I should judge, have had fun there.

At Greenfield, Ind., home of James Whitcomb Riley, there is a fine swimming pool, fitting memorial to the author of "The Ol' Swimming Hole."

Personal: Riley was my favorite poet in boyhood, Longfellow, Whittier and Will Carleton trailing. Eugene Field hit the spot. Tennyson came later, and there was a high school period when I was taken over by Robert W. Service. Browning became a favorite in college, and remains so. By the way, thanks to many correspondents who have reminded me that the quotation about the heights by great men reached and kept comes from "The Ladder of St. Augustine," and not from the "Psalm of Life."

• • • •

There's a cat in Grand Central that has been vainly trying to teach hurrying New Yorkers to be calm. Near the refreshment stand beside the entrance to Hotel Commodore, he stretches himself in the passageway at rush hour and takes a good nap. The time-snatching customers elbow their way furiously toward trains for home. Tom, now and then looking up lazily through half-closed lids, makes them all step over him.

Sometimes he sits up, stretches himself nonchalantly, and starts washing his face. Never does he give the train-bound throng more than a glance. Carl Baumhart, writer, says nobody has had time to inquire what the striped beast means to accomplish with such sang-froid in New York.

• • • •

Frank, my Times Square barber, says, "I've never yet been in too much of a hurry to finish what I was doing. First one thing, I say, and then another."

• • • •

At The Cloisters, last word in museums, atop a high hill in Fort Tyron Park overlooking the Hudson, there's a violent prejudice against smoking and touching. Many visitors remark that the signs warning them not to touch anything and not to smoke are far larger than the cards telling what things are and why. The warnings are easily read, but the cards that tell you whose tomb it is are apt to be a bit sketchy.

It's a grand museum, and the slight prissiness of the atmosphere is more than compensated for by good taste and beauty. But Homer Croy says the name of John D. Rockefeller is spread around the place so thickly that it makes a fellow want to go out and paste him in the eye next time he meets him at a filling station.

• • • •

Albert Payson Terhune has a playful habit of tossing his watch across the room to amuse guests. Last time I picked it up and sent it back to him with a little English on it, I got the make of the thing. Yesterday I went to a Fifth avenue shop and bought one like it—the first wrist watch I've ever worn. All steel, apparently, with steel bracelet. One of those things you never have to wind. After 24 hours it's still running, and it seems that I may get used to it.

Dale Carnegie Says.....

"LUCK," said Roy Atwell, the actor, "came to me at last or I would have been a failure."

Now let's look into this thing he calls luck and see if we can find out what made it tick for this modest man after heart breaking struggles to reach the top.

His parents were poor and he never went beyond the sixth grade in school. But today he is a man of culture who would stand out in any circle. Luck couldn't do that for him.

His parents, living in Syracuse, where he was born, wanted him to become a flute player! He was determined to be an actor, and his first miming was done in his father's barn, with two cents as the admission fee.

Learning that his son had little interest in a musical career, his father tried to get him into West Point. But he couldn't make the grade because he hated mathematics. He went into the army and nearly died of fever in the Spanish-American War.

After his father died, his mother played the organ in a church choir to earn a living. Roy was starving as he walked the streets of New York City searching for an actor's job.

He got his first part in a play called Marrying Mary, and made an instantaneous hit. Then came the road at $35 a week. After that hunger again when, broke as all minor actors were, he had to live through the long, inactive summer months.

Se he wrote a song, Some Little Bug Will Get You Some Day. It was a ten-strike, another step ahead.

He got into musical comedies, sitting pretty until he became muddled in his lines at a rehearsal. That was the accident. "I'm ruined!" he told himself. But they roared at his comical splutterings. "That's your stuff, Roy," they said, "sputter like that at the right time and you're made."

He was. But when the great crash of the theater came after the World War, he felt the end of his rope was reached. Starvation peered forth and grinned at him again.

A long time later, to Hollywood. A hit in the movies and on the air. Everybody after him at any old price. "Name your own salary, Roy," they begged. He did. He does.

Accident? No. Pluck and stick-to-it-iveness. The never-quit stuff that works toward what sometimes seems to be accidental success.

Daily I receive letters from men and women asking if I think there is hope for them. What answer can I give after studying the life stories of the people I write about in this column?

What answer, except to point out the many successful men and women who experienced during their struggle days the same trials the present generation is suffering?

These people won through enthusiasm, hard work and perseverance. So can we all!

• • • •

HERE'S something so bright, amusing, and sensible that I'm passing it along to you. I found it in the June number of Your Life Magazine. It was written by Homer Croy who wrote Bob Burns' first starring picture, Sixteen Hands.

It's entitled Seven Easy Steps to Unpopularity.

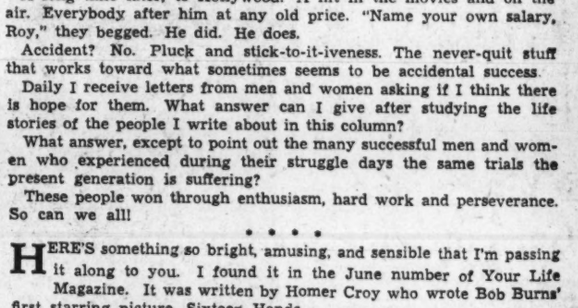
"It's really quite easy to make yourself unpopular, if you go about it the right way. The very bedrock of unpopularity is to impress another person with the idea that he doesn't amount to much. Show him that he is wrong; sniff at every idea he advances; laugh at things he holds sacred—and you'll work wonders.

"I know of no easier way than to find fault in small matters. This may not seem important at first, but the accumulated effect is tremendous. Say to your friend—

"'You're always complaining about something'—'Your teeth stand out dreadfully when you laugh'—'You never make a good impression when you meet people'—'I don't like your hat . . .'

Your friend likes you so much he probably will forgive what you are saying; after a time he will find that he is not quite comfortable in your presence, and will cease boring you.

In the whole roster of unpopularity there isn't a neater thing to do than to talk about yourself all the time. You are a remarkable person and the world should know it. You may experience a bit of difficulty



here, for the other person may also think well of himself, and want to do the talking. He may actually try unless you are firm about it. Brook no interference. Put him in his place. Don't let him speak more than half a dozen words about himself before you break in and switch the talk over to where it belongs. But watch him or he'll be back at his old tricks again. Switch him again and again and finally success will be yours. Takes a little determination, that's all.

Be an interrupter. Break in when the other person is talking; the best time is when he is about to reach the point of his story—the very climax itself; then break in with a thought that will switch the interest. The room will be filled with electricity and you will have caused it!

Here are all seven ways in one package. Copy them, carry them with you, practice them. You will find your friends will not hang around and take up your time:

1. Try to arrange other people's lives.
2. Find fault.
3. Do all the talking yourself.
4. Be an interrupter.
5. Argue.
6. Always have to be coaxed.
7. Never let the other person save his face.

• • • •

A well-known psychologist estimates that there are 84 kinds of fear. I would like to challenge him. There is but one kind of fear. And that is, fear of fear.

(Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syndicate.)

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

the town. No one, apparently, has ever seen a coconut straw hat with a puggree band, and you can count the people fainting as I walk from Woods Mews to Curzon street. Do you know about the Lambeth Walk? It's the latest wow in the London dance world, and it makes the Big Apple look like a Sam Goldwyn tornado. The climax comes when the boy links arms with the girl, executes a slow 'pas sur terre,' and at the conclusion cries 'Hey!' That is the really abandoned moment in the evening for a Londoner."

• • •

FACES AROUND TOWN: At lunch at Jack and Charlie's on a hot Monday in August when "nobody is in town:" Dwight and Steve Wiman and a large party at the center table; Messmore Kendall, Cobina Wright and young Cobina, strategically located by the door and saluting all comers; Dwight Fiske, back from London that morning and receiving a minor ovation; Howard Dietz, John O'Hara and Quentin Reynolds, the latter busily denying he had socked a Broadway columnist the night before in a noted hot spot . . . Darryl Zanuck, Marion Tiffany Saportas, back from a week in Cleveland, at Ailene Winslow's . . . Barbara Downey, Dorothy Hall, Lee Tracy, Robert Sherwood, back from England on the Normandie that very minute . . . Kitty Watts, Dick Watts's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, Howard Barnes and several members of The Mugs, his Tuesday lunch club; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, Col. Earle Andrews and John Krimsky, World's Fair powers of a major order . . . Regina Carewe, Bolton Mallory and Mrs. David Wagstaff . . . At the Stork Club the same evening (there still being "nobody in town"), Tyrone Power, Mrs. Jim Farley, Steve Hannagan, eating "Minute Steak Steve Hannagan," as the menu has it . . . Mark Hanna, Burford Lorimer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, on a sort of busman's holiday, and also eating steak . . . Betty Lawford, James Montgomery Flagg, Bill Plankington, the social photographer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Georges Metaxa . . . Finis Farr . . . Stanley Walker and George Jean Nathan . . . John McVicker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping and Helen Wills Moody . . . And, of course, Mr. Winchell . . . In Radio City, giving the fountains the once over, sardonic looking Robert Bridges, beard and all . . . In Chris Cellar's noisy chop emporium, George Bye, Ed Hungerford and the rest of the Thursday Morning Club, which meets Friday noon . . . Scramming out of the Madison Cafe, Libby Holman Reynolds, in no socks, painted toenails, black glasses and opera-length white kid gloves . . . Nobody in town.

Mid-August Finds the Theater Alive With Spirited Celluloids and 'Hayloft' Drama

While Super-Specials Are on Way, Current Screens Offer Rich Fare

Diversified and Exciting Entertainment Is Afforded by Week's Roster of New and Continued Midcity Film Bookings; More Juvenile Players Join the Ranks.

By Nelson B. Bell.

SINCE its invitational preview is not to be held until today, and its public presentation will not occur until a few weeks later, the presumably manifold virtues and glittering magnificence of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette," the vehicle of Norma Shearer's return to the screen after too long an absence, may not at this time be discussed in these columns with either authority or propriety.

It is known, of course, that "Marie Antoinette" was filmed at prodigious expense and that it enlists the services of a superlative cast of recognized artists of both stage and screen. But the degree to which it may, or may not, fulfill the lofty aspirations of those concerned in its fabrication cannot be personally known as these lines are written on the Thursday night preceding its first exhibition in the Capital. Tomorrow, however, is another day.

It happily is not necessary to wait even until tomorrow to become aware that there are more immediate assurances of rousing diversion available on the local screens. The pictures currently on view do not pretend to the magnitude or the splendor of the cinema's "Marie Antoinettes," but they may reasonably lay claim to a greater measure of solid entertainment, both individually and collectively, than theatergoers of the Capital usually are privileged to enjoy in a single week.

That odd combination of hilarious comedy and somber drama, known by the name of "Letter of Introduction," some time since has ensconced itself in the RKO-Keith Theater with a sure grip on public interest and a corresponding promise of more than average permanency, thanks primarily to the superb buffoonery of the Messrs. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snurd and the splendid acting of Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Eve Arden, Rita Johnson and the rest in the more serious roles.

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" must command attention by the very audacity of its content, which dares to make a consummate criminal of a fashionable and wealthy Park avenue physician, who casts his lot with deliberate intent with the most vicious of a great city's murderous mobsters. There is here a unique welding of uncurbed lawlessness and scientific experimentation that leads to climacteric results that are no less amazing than the temerity of the strangely preoccupied student of psychiatric phenomena from which the play derives its name.

There should be a double interest this week in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." While the play is being presented in elaborated film form on the screen of the Earle Theater, it also will be on view, beginning tomorrow night, at Stephen E. Cochran's summer theater, at Olney, Md., as originally conceived for the stage by Barre Lyndon, its author. An able actor appears in this version in the person of Bert Lytell, who assumes the role portrayed before the cameras by Edward G. Robinson.

Students of the drama should find an interesting study in contrasted treatments in these two interpretations of one of the most engrossing melodramas of the season.

• • • •

BUT the list of pictures affording superior entertainment does not end there. In fact, it seems to be limited only by the restricted number of first-run motion picture houses in Washington's midcity area.

In "The Crowd Roars" and "We're Going to Be Rich" will be encountered celluloid productions that are as far apart as the poles in basic intent, yet possess at least one point of exciting similarity in common. Both make the prize ring a vital factor in story development and dramatic suspense. It is a fortunate circumstance, furthermore, that the prize-fighting sequences in these subjects are in such vivid contrast that neither can be considered an infringement upon the other.

"The Crowd Roars" points its youthful romance with frequent interjections of ring battles that are conducted under modern rules of padded-fist warfare and the sinister influence of unseen underworld forces. Witnessing the picture is akin to spending several evenings in Madison Square Garden. "We're Going to Be Rich," on the other hand, pitches its bare-knuckled struggles in the squared circle back in the days of the London prize ring rules, under which such gladiators as John L. Sullivan and his like flourished and miraculously came to flower without being killed.

Those who comprise the great body of ringworms, like the students of the drama in the case of "Dr. Clitterhouse," should find much to their interest and enlightenment in the divergent character of the brawls that are staged in these robust film plays. They are about evenly balanced, too, in their other elements of general appeal. "The Crowd Roars" has Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Morgan to quicken the pulse of the romanticists; "We're Going to Be Rich," Gracie Fields, Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy to exert the fascination of the 1880's in surprisingly effective songs, sturdy comedy and belligerent rivalry.

Still another facet of the cinema's versatile art is revealed in "Booloo," an exotic drama of the Malay Peninsula, peopled by both natives and professional actors.

"Rich Man, Poor Girl" stiffens "white collars."

Any amusement taste that cannot find something by which to be appeased this week presents a problem of some dimensions.

• • • •

THIS column, one fears it will be remembered, from time to time has found agreeable preoccupation in the contemplation of the careers of the screen's juvenile players, who apparently no longer need fear the obloquy of passing from public view with the approach of adolescence.

The roster of these talented youngsters seems constantly to be growing. Something already has been said in other daily columns of the quaintly comic quality lent many of the scenes in "We're Going to Be Rich" by Master Ted Smith, a miniature Cockney, with a Whitechapel accent as thick as a peasoup fog. It was remarked, among other things, as I remember it, that Master Ted ran the obvious risk of dropping as completely from sight, after this performance, as Sabu, following his exce-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Many Revivals Are Anticipated For Next Season

Old Favorites Have Proved Box-Office Successes in Recent Years.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 13.—Along with the array of new plays that will come trooping onto Broadway when the new season opens next month, there will arrive an ambitious array of revivals of both the classics and the early modern hits of this generation.

There was a time when stars and managers would revive the old plays simply for the sake of prestige, but since John Gielgud struck such profitable favor with his revivals of "Hamlet" and "King Richard II" last season, there has come about a change of opinion as to the box-office worth of these old ones.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who abandoned her solo performances to revive that sentimental and tender drama of Edward Sheldon's, "Romance," in summer stock at Ogunquit, Me., last week, is proceeding on other roles in the old plays. This is the part which Doris Keane played for so many seasons after she created it in 1913.

Miss Skinner rehearses this week in "Much Ado About Nothing," for a Locust Valley, N. Y., appearance, and in the fall she is going to revive "The Beaux Strategem," with Brian Aherne in the cast, on Broadway. Too, she has hopes of playing Lady MacBeth and Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

After that, she feels, will be an appropriate moment for her to do the role that Mrs. Leslie Carter so delightfully created for David Belasco in 1889, that being "Zaza."

John Barrymore, too, is deserting the movies, where he has been so long recently, and will appear on the Broadway stage again in the fall although he hasn't decided yet what play he will do. Many of his old stage acquaintances have been urging him to revive, at least for special matinees, his memorable performance of "Hamlet," which he did to resounding cheers in 1922, and which is still so fresh and vivid in the minds of theatergoers that his performance received 43 votes in a poll of the best performances of all time which the New York Sun has just completed taking among a long list of celebrated theatergoers.

Recent revivals of old plays have been more successful than revivals of plays that were first produced in the last 15 or 20 years. Ruth Gordon's appearance again in Ibsen's moody and tempestuous "A Doll's House" last season, was eminently successful, but Tallulah Bankhead's earlier appearance in the role of Sadie Thompson, which Jeanne Eagels created and played so many seasons, in "Rain," was a failure.

The error here, apparently, was that although Miss Bankhead was praised for her interpretation, the original performance of the late Miss Eagels was still so fresh in the minds of the audiences that it clouded their viewpoint.

The Players Club has long produced some of the most meritorious revivals although they have the choice of all the stars and can assemble casts that no independent manager could afford, even if he were doing continual standing-room-only business.

For instance, in their revival of "The School for Scandal," in 1923, they had a cast that included John Drew, Walter Hampden, Ethel Barrymore, Tom Wise, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Grant Mitchell and a dozen other stars who drew such high salaries that no commercial manager could dare have them all in one cast, but, for the limited seven performances of all players club revivals, the audiences saw many historic performances.

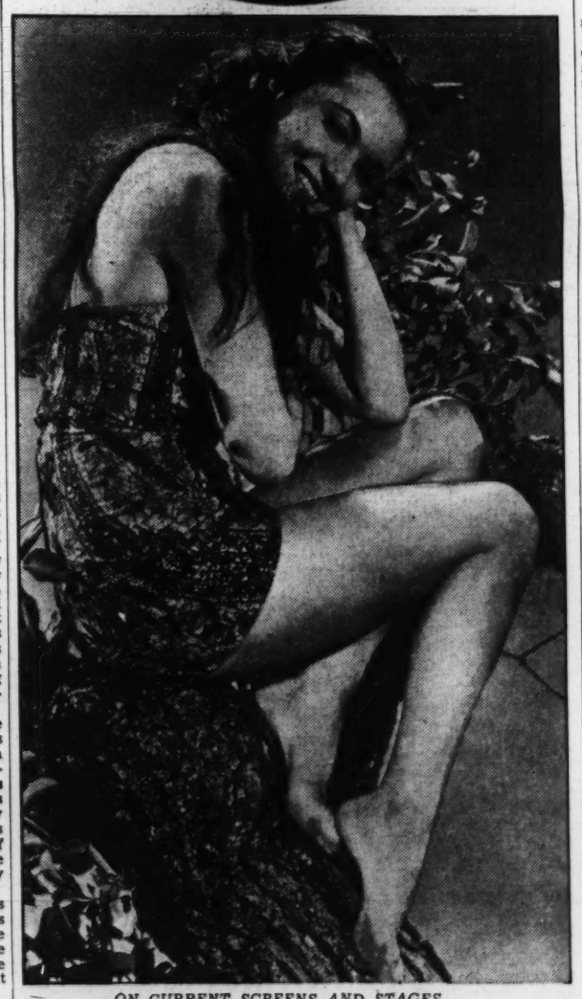
Crosby Loses Girl, But in Film Only

For the first time since he entered pictures Bing Crosby is not to "get the girl" in his next.

That was decided in final scenes of "Sing You Sinners" by Claude Binyon and Producer-Director Wesley Ruggles.

Instead, Bing will essay a new type of character, a lazy, eccentric ne'er-do-well, and the girl will go to his "brother," Fred MacMurray.

As for the girl, she's Erin Drew, a beautiful girl who won the role over all competition from a field of favorites. Erin, another Cinderella, born in Kansas City, a clerk in Marshall Fields' Chicago store—like Dorothy Lamour — and more recently a clerk in a Hollywood Boulevard confectionary store, has her chance to become a movie star.



ON CURRENT SCREENS AND STAGES.

Top, left, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," Capitol; left center, Virginia Verrill, stage headliner, Capitol; right center, Cass Daley, featured on Earle stage; top, right, Claire Trevor and Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Earle. Circle, Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars," Palace. Above, Mamo Clark in "Booloo," Metropolitan.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood Odds and Ends

HOLLYWOOD, AUG. 13.

Marlene Dietrich, the day before she sailed on her latest trip to Europe, went to call on Mme. Dache in New York. The girls had never met. After the first five minutes they were like peas in a pod. Before you could say Heil Hitler, Marlene ordered 47 hats! Last one—it being June—was of mink. You'd think June was early, even for La Dietrich, but you'd be wrong. So mad about it was she that she had to have a cape to match.

Jaeckel, her furrier, was telephoned. But he was in Hollywood. He was located. He said, of course, he had a lovely mink cape. He would telephone New York immediately and have it sent right over. He did. Marlene thought it a snip short. Lily thought it lovely. They telephoned Hollywood again for the price. The cape changed hands.

During phone calls, Marlene had herself a time deciding what costume to wear for luncheon at the Colony. Lily's assistant made four round trips to Marlene's hotel, complete with dress, bag, shoes, jewels, before the proper one was chosen. During this time the shop was closed to any possible customers.

Twenty-five pairs of hands were busy as queen bees.

The following day Marlene slipped quietly down the East River with 47 hats on her way to Paris, France!

Judy Garland recently stepped out in her first ermine bolero evening coat, with her first date, Freddie Bartholomew.

When the longest, shiniest town car stopped en route to the "Marie Antoinette" premiere, a fan knocked on the window and said, "Turn on your lights so we can see who you are." An elderly, dignified gentleman rolled down the window, and said, "Sah—we're nobody" and rolled on in the procession.

Wonder whatever happened to "Bugle Call," made with, and about, the "Foreign Legion," with Lon Chaney and Ernest Torrence as top sergeants? George Hill directed and Irving Thalberg conceived the story. Strange that all four are dead. I

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Studio Extras Held Too Old At Twenty-Five

An Arbitrary Studio Rule Bars Many at Prime of Young Lives.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 13.

What does it matter if Virginia Dawes is but an extra—one of that vast army of brave cinematic youth who temper despair with hope and who assuage the pains of an honest huger with the food of faith?

Virginia is one of the prettiest extra girls in the fabulous City of Hollywood. Her assets are obvious: beauty, talent, intelligence. Her handicap is that she is 25 years of age, that arbitrarily set state of decrepitude when an extra is thought to be too old to work.

The official casting agency of the studios had dropped her from their lists 11 months ago during a siege of illness. Because her age was 25 she couldn't get back on that list. So she lived on a bread-and-coffee diet; coffee, because it stimulated her senses, dulled by futilities and idleness; bread, because it sustains and is cheap.

This story centers in the personality of Virginia Dawes because hers is a typical story of courage—a saga, if you will, of hope and struggle surmounting trouble. A relenting Providence has put her back to work.

During those 11 hard months she had an unrevealed ace up her sleeve. She could skate, very well for an amateur. One day, a few weeks ago, a general call went out for skaters to work in Bobby Breen's "Breaking the Ice," which features the motion picture debut of Irene Dare, 6-year-old "baby Sonja Henie." Virginia applied.

Her heart, she says, was pounding deep organ notes when she stepped onto the ice for her try-out. Bravely she whirled and spun in front of Director Edward F. Cline. In her inner self there was a prayer.

They took her name, said she would do. They asked if she would accept $100 a week for four weeks. This to a girl who hadn't worked for almost a year!

"I should have been happy," said Virginia, "but I wasn't. I can't understand why. It came to me that this was only a temporary answer to the troubles of myself and the 3,000-odd other girls who dance and do extra work in pictures."

Does Virginia know what has happened to these 3,000 made suddenly and cruelly idle because of the inexorable law of the films that youth must predominate?

"I don't know what happened to most of them," she states. "Two girls who were in the same boat with me are in this picture. Long ago they decided there would be a vogue for skaters. So they learned, one way or another. Many have gone home. Others hang on hopefully.

"Some who have been thrown in the discard have married, are resigned to happiness. I don't want to imply that they are making the best of a second-choice career. But most film extras put off marriage in the hope of first making something of themselves.

"Extra and chorus girls are perfectly normal in every respect. They have a healthy girl's point of view toward life and marriage. They long as much as anyone else for a home. But a girl who has tasted studio life soon finds that an irritating germ has entered her blood stream.

"This germ is ambition. It makes her wary of the sentiment which leads to marriage. 'I'll wait two more years,' she tells herself, then adds several more. I know. It happened to me."

And so she skated off—a graceful, beautiful creature who, at 25, at the very height of her physical perfection, is considered too old for the business of extra work!

Ice Cube Gag Gets Slats Kick Retort

Franchot Tone has had his revenge on Robert Montgomery.

When the two were making a scene for "Three Loves Has Nancy," Montgomery was to pour a pitcher of ice water down Tone's neck. Something always went wrong with rehearsals and no less than eight pitchers of water, plus the ice cubes, trickled down Tone's back. He said it was a Montgomery "gag."

Later, in a sleep-walking sequence for the picture, Tone surprises Montgomery peeping through a keyhole and kicks him "in the slats." Once more the rehearsals went haywire. Director Richard Thorpe couldn't understand why two actors who seldom muffed a scene, took so many rehearsals until he saw a sly grin in Tone's face

Richard Watts, Jr.

Thoughts On Undeclared Aggression

ONCE, during the embattled days when I was a motion picture critic, Darryl Zanuck made a film about the Bowery. It was when Steve Brody was supposed to have jumped gayly off the Brooklyn Bridge. What I remember chiefly about it, though, was a scene in which a couple of amateur fire companies, led by such characteristic figures of the period as George Raft and Wallace Beery, fought merrily over the right to put out a conflagration while a number of Chinese on the upper floors of the building darted about in terror, preliminary, it seemed, to burning to death. It was supposed to be a very funny comedy scene. Then, earlier this summer, I was in Spain, watching the gallant fight of the republican government against international Fascist assault. A British freighter, called the Thorpness, was sunk by raiding planes in the harbor of Valencia, but such an event was too familiar a sight in the ports of Spain to warrant especial note here. What struck me about it was that the captain, the nonintervention control observer and several other survivors were telling the newspapermen in the lobby of the Metropole Hotel that at least all of the crew had been saved. They were naturally pleased with such a happy fact, and then one of the men added casually that a Chinese cabin boy had been lost. That, however, did not interfere with the conviction that all of the crew had been saved.

Somehow, these two events, which had remained torpid in my memory, hit me again with particular force when I arrived in Hongkong last week. There are hundreds of millions of Chinese left in the world. They look fairly enough alike to casual alien observers, and, anyway, they live so far away from us that we can hear of a thousand lives lost in a Yangtse flood and feel less moved by it than by the story of a single sex killing reported in tabloid headlines. It is a fact that strongly affects the casual sympathizers of China's cause in America, who number virtually the entire population of the United States. What if thousands of Chinese lives are lost in the fight against Japanese aggression? The Chinese can afford to lose thousands while their enemies are losing hundreds and still win by sheer preponderance of population. There is even a mild little joke on the subject. Americans do not really mean to be callous. They are too sentimental a people for that. But they can be amiably oblivious to things, also.

It has been two years since I was in China, and it is pleasant to be back once more among so engaging a people. The Chinese are, I am sure, the most immediately likeable race in the world, and, although there may be qualities about them which, when you come to know them longer, if not better, will make you qualify your view just a trifle, it is virtually impossible for any one to escape being fond of them. It is a chastening thing, therefore, to see them once again in what is, despite English rule, one of their own cities; certainly a more definitely Chinese city than the mongrel, though fascinating, Shanghai. You do not have to be with them long, to move among them a great deal or to watch them with exhaustive care to realize how foolish, heedless and cruel it is to think of them impersonally merely because there are so many of them, and to talk lightly about the loss of a thousand lives in a battle or an air raid because, from a cold military point of view, such a loss can be well afforded. It is but right for me to report, also, that it takes but a day in Hongkong to remind one of something that I have long believed, that the Chinese girls are, by all odds, the most enchanting in the world. I think the Chinese food is the best in the world, too, but that is moving to a lower plane.

Hongkong is at the moment a crowded city, filled with innumerable refugees, consisting not only of Chinese who have fled from the barbarities of modern undeclared war, but of foreign business men and their families, who find it safer to transact their business far from the savage hand of the Japanese. I expect to start for Chinese-held territory in a couple of days in my attempt to see just what casual differences there are between warfare in China and warfare in Spain, but at the moment it is both interesting and valuable to watch the Chinese in a peaceful city and to see them as extremely human beings, filled with humor and graciousness, rather than as abstract participants in a struggle against abstract aggression. It protects you against the danger of that callousness that makes you think so casually of the loss of Chinese life—a callousness which, it is only fair to Americans to add, has always been shared by the Chinese themselves to shocking degree. Surprising, almost incredible, changes have come over the Chinese national character in recent years—who was it that said, "You can't change human nature"?—but life and death are still looked upon with what is regarded by Occidentals as characteristic Oriental fatalism.

First of all, though, let me tell you how I got here, just as though you were interested. The last ex-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

In the spring of 1920 a police sergeant invited Taps—Broadway's most eminent song plugger—to come to headquarters, and be prepared for a "genuine surprise." The surprise consisted of a set of ear-phones which brought song—and reflection—to the amazed Taps. "It can't be possible," said the plugger. "Is all that singing from a spot 15 miles off Sandy Hook? Boy—what opportunities! Looka the people that can be reached! Boy, what a break for song-plugging!" The promising medium grew and overdeveloped into uncontrolable proportions. Radio became the industry's Frankenstein that turned to ruin the art of song plugging . . .

The art was a specialized one and only those who could conceive novel methods of familiarizing the public with a publisher's output could survive. Dave McFadden, who flourished in 1906, was a pioneer in the field. On a hot summer's day, astride a horse, and attired in a cowboy's winter outfit, he'd enter a theater, mount the stage and sing Harry von Tilzer's newest publication. On one of these occasions McFadden started to doff the Western raiment, at the same time singing a tune which needed super-special plugging. When the cow-puncher's outfit had been shed, McFadden was revealed 'neath the spotlight's glare in complete full dress . . . white vest, tie and tails. The audience buzzaked—and the song's success was assured. It's still being sung—this tear jerker they had entitled "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie."

The theaters that housed "Chu Chin Chow," Sir James M. Harrie's "Dear Brutus" and Booth Tarkington's "Country Cousin" unloosed their stream of patrons that wintry day in 1917. The war-maddened revelers stopped to ponder whether Rector's or Churchill's would be the spot to enter. Suddenly, from the tip of the spar on the roof of the Times building, came the strains of a new song. There are some who swear that the notes could be heard as far north as Fifty-eighth street. In the two hours it took the police to get Roy LaPearl down from his sacrilegious perch he already had done his plugging bit for God and country—and Leo Feist. That song was "Peg o' My Heart."

Pluggers were placed in every 5-and-10-cent store. Their salaries were paid by the publishers whose song they featured. Madison Square Garden received $125 for the singing concession at the 6-day bike race. Jimmy Flynn was the ball park specialist and his was the only voice that registered in those open areas. An ideal medium was the nonstop-over boat to Albany, where, unless he could swim, a passenger had to listen to a Shapiro-Bernstein tune for 20 consecutive hours. Coney Island became a happy singing ground when Taps, who was a winter bather, and an honorary life guard, placed a baby grand piano on the beach at Brighton and let the Jerome Remick notes fall where they might.

The publishing companies went to extremes—and sometimes they even paid money—to inflict their songs on as many ears as possible. Territories were routed and assigned to particular pluggers. A trio of songstresses spent their summer at Atlantic City, all expenses paid. Their sole duty was to sit on the beach, attract admirers and sing, sing, sing. Fraternal organizations by phoning the music publishers, were fur-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Mike, the Modern Kingmaker

By H. I. Phillips

CONSIDER the man who wanteth public office in America!

Likely he knoweth nothing of government.

He lacketh any intimate knowledge of history.

He knoweth not what it is all about when it cometh to governing a town, a city or a State.

He thinketh it is all done by mirrors and he troubleth himself not about experience or understanding.

But he desireth to serve the peepul and he itcheth for a place in the seats of the mighty.

He putteth his hat into the ring and his voice into the microphone.

He prepareth a radio program.

He getteth a sound-wagon.

He maketh up his mind to run for office by ear.

• • • •

He developeth a radio technique.

He worketh a long time until he getteth that certain something in his voice, for he knoweth well that if he lacketh it he will get nowhere in public life.

He goeth to radio schools of instruction on How to Make Static and Influence People.

He studyeth the right emphasis and the right pause.

He mastereth inflection.

He knoweth nothing is more important in making political progress than a high radio rating.

• • • •

HE looketh up the Joe Miller joke books.

He catalogueth the old gags.

He modernizeth the ancient wheezes.

He thinketh seriously of playing the saxophone.

If he playeth the saxophone so much the better.

If he playeth the bazoo he knoweth the election is as good as in.

And if perchance he perfecteth himself in the art of ventriloquism and getteth a wooden dummy he becometh a radio sensation and a White House possibility.

• • • •

HE getteth a sound-wagon.

He liveth in a world of amplifiers.

If he perchance heareth his voice in a whisper he goeth into a panic.

If his words reach the people in a moderate tone he getteth hysterical and thinketh something is wrong with the amplifiers.

If he soundeth not like a wild man shouting up an elevator shaft he feeleth inadequate.

• • • •

He thinketh words are everything.

He careth not a tinker's damn about facts.

He waxeth very careless with figures.

He regardeth accuracy as something done on the amateur hour.

• • • •

He thinketh the main thing is to spray the ozone with loose words in a loud voice.

He careth not who hath the hard facts as long as he hath the right radio hour.

He talketh in circles.

He soundeth off at random.

But he putteth on a good show.

• • • •

HE knoweth that where one American will bend an ear to a sound and serious oration on a grave public issue, nine will go in a big way for loud music, a few jokes and a radio line.

He sayeth, "Look what that fellow did in Texas!"

He sayeth, "I care not who writeth the laws of a nation if I can write the gag lines."

• • • •

He knoweth no message getteth over without incidental music and some good patter.

He never talketh to a small audience of friends.

He discusseth nothing in the town hall unless it is wired for sound.

He hateth the bandstand unless it has a mike in it.

He never feeleth that he getteth anywhere unless his voice is reaching the great unseen audience.

He would rather talk in generalities to millions than try to get down to the bare facts with a single voter.

He loveth baloney.

He thinketh hasenpfeffer is the spirit of America.

He knoweth a bad cause mattereth little if he hath a good show.

• • • •

HE calleth everybody pet names.

He seemeth like a big-hearted, good-natured fellow with all the answers.

He knoweth it is all a matter of voice, personality and a couple of catching song hits.

• • • •

He starteth out by winning the election as dog warden.

He becometh mayor.

He taketh another half-hour radio time and becometh governor.

He hireth a swing band and goeth to the White House.

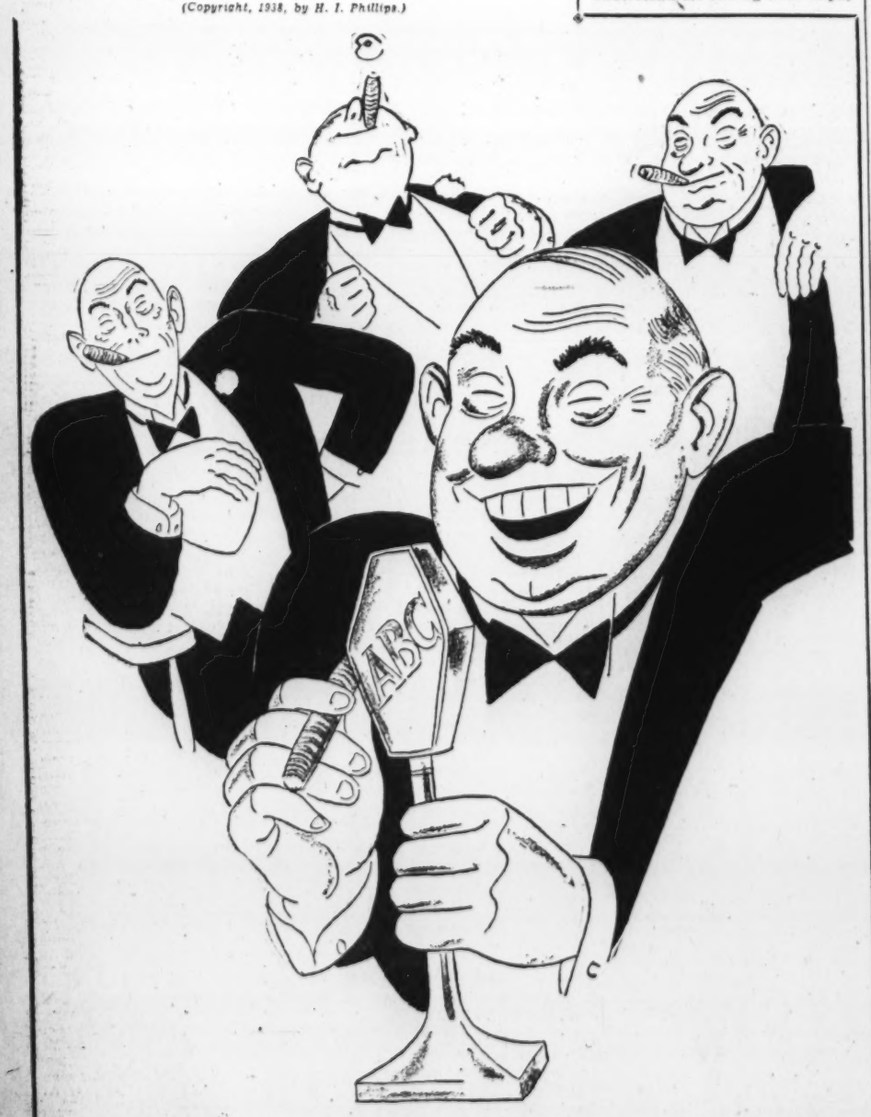
Verily it is a cinch.

• • • •

Popper, shut off the radio.

That man is on again!

(Copyright, 1938, by H. I. Phillips.)



He knoweth nothing is more important in making political progress than a high radio rating. He looketh up the Joe Miller joke books. He catalogueth the old gags. He modernizeth the ancient wheezes.

POISE IS POISE

By Weare Holbrook

Timmins could make beer glasses—even lawn mowers — stand up and do tricks. But when he tackled a grand piano, he was crushed by the gravity of the matter. Now there are rumors of vandals in the cemetery—but it's only Timmins' ghost doing its stuff.

AT the East Teabone Country Club, whenever anyone says "Look!" the older members are likely to stir uneasily and avert their rheumy eyes. To them the word is more than a mere bid for attention; it is a melancholy reminder of Mr. Timmins. "Look!" was his favorite expression.

The first time I ever noticed Mr. Timmins was one evening at the club bar when he nudged my elbow gently and whispered "Look!" Balanced delicately on their respective edges, five dimes stood in a row on the mahogany before him.

"Hmm," I said, with the proper tone of admiration; there didn't seem to be anything else to say.

"I can do it with quarters when I've had a couple more highballs," he confided. "It's a funny thing, but the more I drink, the steadier I get. Sometimes when I come in here I'm so shaky I can scarcely get the glass to my lips, and half an hour later my hand will be as steady as the rock of Gilbraltar."

Before the evening was over, Mr. Timmins succeeded in making half-dollars, as well as quarters, stand on edge. It was a good trick, but hardly worth rushing out into the streets about. We both stayed until closing time.

A week or so later, when I entered the club bar, Mr. Timmins advanced to meet me on tiptoe. "Look—quick!" he urged, pointing to the end of the bar. A coin lay flat on the mahogany, and on it, poised as daintily as a ballet dancer, stood a half-empty beer glass tilted at an angle of 45 degrees.

"What's holding it up?" I asked.

"An Indian's nose," he replied cryptically. Then he explained how it was done. You put down a buffalo nickel, heads up, and adjust the base of the tilted glass to the bridge of the Indian's nose. Then, by carefully withdrawing your fingers from the glass at just the right moment, you leave it standing alone.

• • • •

I IMMEDIATELY tried it myself, and after half an hour of patient manipulation, managed to balance a glass on the nickle. My bill for breakage was considerable, and my nerves were twittering like starlings before I had finished. Yet there was an undeniable thrill of accomplishment when the thing was finally done. As I stepped back to survey the result of my dexterity I could understand the feeling of triumph,

tinged with disappointment, that must come to mountain climbers when, after weeks of struggle, they reach the topmost peak and say, "Well, here we are! What do we do next?" After all, people will marvel at a balanced beer glass only so long; then their attention wanders elsewhere.

But apparently Mr. Timmins did not share my futilitarian viewpoint. "What I want to do next," he said enthusiastically, "is to balance the glass without a nickel under it."

"It's impossible," I assured him. Even if you got the glass tilted at the exact angle, it would roll to one side or the other; the nickel is what keeps it from rolling."

"We'll see," said Mr. Timmins grimly, setting to work. And sure enough, in less time than it would take Joe Cook to tell it, he had the glass standing unsupported on the bare mahogany at an incredible angle. It looked as uncanny as a gyroscope.

This achievement undoubtedly marked the turning point—or, perhaps, one should say the tilting point—in Mr. Timmins' life. "If I can do that with a glass," he confided to me later, "I can do it with anything. Every ponderable object has a center of gravity, and once you find it, you can strike a perfect balance."

• • • •

THE next time I met Mr. Timmins he was wearing a large patch of court plaster on the side of his head. "Had a little accident last night," he explained lightly. "I was trying to balance a kitchen chair on one leg, with myself on the chair—and it didn't work. But I can make the chair alone stand on one leg indefinitely. Come on over to the house and I'll show you."

In his own home, Mr. Timmins was more at ease than at the Country Club; he needed only two drinks to steady his hand. And after he had finished the second one, he not only balanced a chair on one leg—he balanced a dictionary on its lower left-hand corner, a bridge lamp on the rim of its base and an open umbrella on its handle. He tilted vases, wastebaskets, flower pots and foot stools, and they remained as he left them, like so many minature Towers of Pisa. When I made my departure, feeling like a person in a fantastic dream, I found my hat standing on its brim on the hall table, as if suspended by invisible wires.

"Deftness is what does it," said Mr. Timmins in parting. "When you set an object on edge carelessly, it falls either to the right or to the left. But somewhere in its radius there is a point which is neither right nor left, and that is what I have trained myself to locate. The muscles of my hand move with the precision of a Swiss watch. I honestly believe that with a little practice I can balance anything I can lift."

• • • •

THAT was my last conversation with Mr. Timmins. He resigned from the East Teabone Country Club shortly afterward and, according to rumor, devoted most of his leisure hours to cultivating his new-found art of equilibration. Judge Ponderby reported having seen him out in his back yard, trying to make a lawn mower stand on one wheel.

"And, by George, he did it!" exclaimed the judge. "Walked away and left the thing standing there with nothing touching the ground but the rim of one wheel. I'd never have believed it if I hadn't seen it."

Dr. Pennifeather also told of having witnessed the same phenomenon. "I hung around for almost half an hour, waiting for it to fall over," he said. "But it was still standing there when I left."

It was not long after this that Dr. Pennifeather brought us the news of Mr. Timmins' sudden death. "They called me immediately," he sighed, "but it was too late to do anything for the poor fellow."

"Heart trouble?" Judge Ponderby inquired anxiously.

"Oh, no," said Dr. Pennifeather. "He was trying to balance a grand piano on one leg last night, and it fell over and crushed him."

Mr. Timmins was buried in the East Teabone Cemetery the following Sunday. As fellow club members, we attended the funeral and sent a large wreath. But we had seen so little of him during the months before his death that we really didn't miss him at the club. In a short time he was forgotten by all except a few of the older members.

One morning last week, however, East Teabone awoke to find the cemetery a shambles. Marble shafts were toppled over, headstones razed, monuments turned topsy-turvy. Altogether, the place looked like something unearthed at Pompeii. The local police, baffled as usual, speak vaguely of vandals. The cemetery authorities are mystified.

But we older members of the East Teabone Country Club are not mystified. We know that it was merely the ghost of Mr. Timmins, doing its stuff.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

Swimming pools in parks, far from large bodies of water, have become safe and attractive places of recreation in many inland spots. I recall the battle I had, as editor of a local paper, trying to get such a pool in my home town. The city manager said the water would all soak into the ground as fast as it was pumped into the pool, and that it would be too cold for bathing anyhow. The pool was built, and millions, I should judge, have had fun there.

At Greenfield, Ind., home of James Whitcomb Riley, there is a fine swimming pool, fitting memorial to the author of "The Ol' Swimming Hole."

Personal: Riley was my favorite poet in boyhood, Longfellow, Whittier and Will Carleton trailing. Eugene Field hit the spot. Tennyson came later, and there was a high school period when I was taken over by Robert W. Service. Browning became a favorite in college, and remains so. By the way, thanks to many correspondents who have reminded me that the quotation about the heights by great men reached and kept comes from "The Ladder of St. Augustine," and not from the "Psalm of Life."

• • • •

There's a cat in Grand Central that has been vainly trying to teach hurrying New Yorkers to be calm. Near the refreshment stand beside the entrance to Hotel Commodore, he stretches himself in the passageway at rush hour and takes a good nap. The time-snatching customers elbow their way furiously toward trains for home. Tom, now and then looking up lazily through half-closed lids, makes them all step over him.

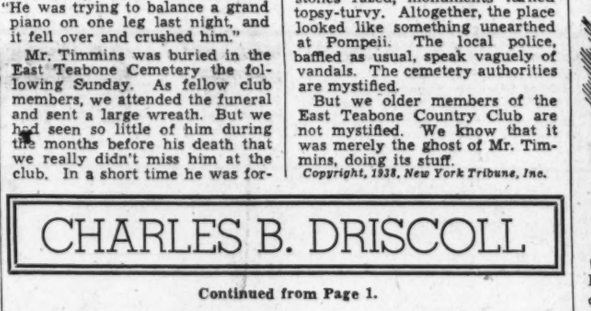
Sometimes he sits up, stretches himself nonchalantly, and starts washing his face. Never does he give the train-bound throng more than a glance. Carl Baumhart, writer, says nobody has had time to inquire what the striped beast means to accomplish with such sang-froid in New York.

• • • •

Frank, my Times Square barber, says, "I've never yet been in too much of a hurry to finish what I was doing. First one thing, I say, and then another."

• • • •

At The Cloisters, last word in museums, atop a high hill in Fort Tyron Park overlooking the Hudson, there's a violent prejudice against smoking and touching. Many visitors remark that the signs warning them not to touch anything and not to smoke are far larger than the cards telling what things are and why. The warnings are easily read, but the cards that tell you whose tomb it is are apt to be a bit sketchy.



It's a grand museum, and the slight prissiness of the atmosphere is more than compensated for by good taste and beauty. But Homer Croy says the name of John D. Rockefeller is spread around the place so thickly that it makes a fellow want to go out and paste him in the eye next time he meets him at a filling station.

• • • •

Albert Payson Terhune has a playful habit of tossing his watch across the room to amuse guests. Last time I picked it up and sent it back to him with a little English on it, I got the make of the thing. Yesterday I went to a Fifth avenue shop and bought one like it—the first wrist watch I've ever worn. All steel, apparently, with steel bracelet. One of those things you never have to wind. After 24 hours it's still running, and it seems that I may get used to it.

Dale Carnegie Says.....

"LUCK," said Roy Atwell, the actor, "came to me at last or I would have been a failure."

Now let's look into this thing he calls luck and see if we can find out what made it tick for this modest man after heart breaking struggles to reach the top.

His parents were poor and he never went beyond the sixth grade in school. But today he is a man of culture who would stand out in any circle. Luck couldn't do that for him.

His parents, living in Syracuse, where he was born, wanted him to become a flute player! He was determined to be an actor, and his first miming was done in his father's barn, with two cents as the admission fee.

Learning that his son had little interest in a musical career, his father tried to get him into West Point. But he couldn't make the grade because he hated mathematics. He went into the army and nearly died of fever in the Spanish-American War.

After his father died, his mother played the organ in a church choir to earn a living. Roy was starving as he walked the streets of New York City searching for an actor's job.

He got his first part in a play called Marrying Mary, and made an instantaneous hit. Then came the road at $35 a week. After that hunger again when, broke as all minor actors were, he had to live through the long, inactive summer months.

Se he wrote a song, Some Little Bug Will Get You Some Day. It was a ten-strike, another step ahead.

He got into musical comedies, sitting pretty until he became muddled in his lines at a rehearsal. That was the accident. "I'm ruined!" he told himself. But they roared at his comical splutterings. "That's your stuff, Roy," they said, "sputter like that at the right time and you're made."

He was. But when the great crash of the theater came after the World War, he felt the end of his rope was reached. Starvation peered forth and grinned at him again.

A long time later, to Hollywood. A hit in the movies and on the air. Everybody after him at any old price. "Name your own salary, Roy," they begged. He did. He does.

Accident? No. Pluck and stick-to-it-iveness. The never-quit stuff that works toward what sometimes seems to be accidental success.

Daily I receive letters from men and women asking if I think there is hope for them. What answer can I give after studying the life stories of the people I write about in this column?

What answer, except to point out the many successful men and women who experienced during their struggle days the same trials the present generation is suffering?

These people won through enthusiasm, hard work and perseverance. So can we all!

• • • •

HERE'S something so bright, amusing, and sensible that I'm passing it along to you. I found it in the June number of Your Life Magazine. It was written by Homer Croy who wrote Bob Burns' first starring picture, Sixteen Hands.

It's entitled Seven Easy Steps to Unpopularity.

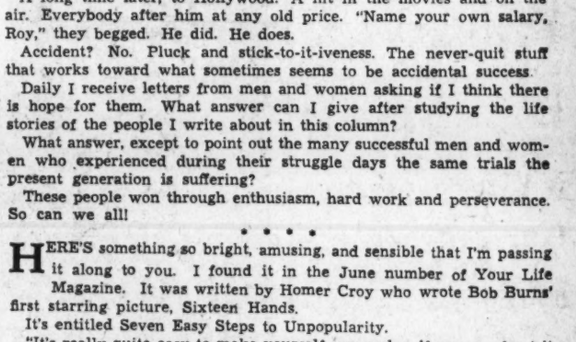
"It's really quite easy to make yourself unpopular, if you go about it the right way. The very bedrock of unpopularity is to impress another person with the idea that he doesn't amount to much. Show him that he is wrong; sniff at every idea he advances; laugh at things he holds sacred—and you'll work wonders.

"I know of no easier way than to find fault in small matters. This may not seem important at first, but the accumulated effect is tremendous. Say to your friend—

"'You're always complaining about something'—'Your teeth stand out dreadfully when you laugh'—'You never make a good impression when you meet people'—'I don't like your hat . . .'

Your friend likes you so much he probably will forgive what you are saying; after a time he will find that he is not quite comfortable in your presence, and will cease boring you.

In the whole roster of unpopularity there isn't a neater thing to do than to talk about yourself all the time. You are a remarkable person and the world should know it. You may experience a bit of difficulty



here, for the other person may also think well of himself, and want to do the talking. He may actually try unless you are firm about it. Brook no interference. Put him in his place. Don't let him speak more than half a dozen words about himself before you break in and switch the talk over to where it belongs. But watch him or he'll be back at his old tricks again. Switch him again and again and finally success will be yours. Takes a little determination, that's all.

Be an interrupter. Break in when the other person is talking; the best time is when he is about to reach the point of his story—the very climax itself; then break in with a thought that will switch the interest. The room will be filled with electricity and you will have caused it!

Here are all seven ways in one package. Copy them, carry them with you, practice them. You will find your friends will not hang around and take up your time:

1. Try to arrange other people's lives.
2. Find fault.
3. Do all the talking yourself.
4. Be an interrupter.
5. Argue.
6. Always have to be coaxed.
7. Never let the other person save his face.

• • • •

A well-known psychologist estimates that there are 84 kinds of fear. I would like to challenge him. There is but one kind of fear. And that is, fear of fear.

(Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syndicate.)

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

the town. No one, apparently, has ever seen a coconut straw hat with a puggree band, and you can count the people fainting as I walk from Woods Mews to Curzon street. Do you know about the Lambeth Walk? It's the latest wow in the London dance world, and it makes the Big Apple look like a Sam Goldwyn tornado. The climax comes when the boy links arms with the girl, executes a slow 'pas sur terre,' and at the conclusion cries 'Hey!' That is the really abandoned moment in the evening for a Londoner."

• • •

FACES AROUND TOWN: At lunch at Jack and Charlie's on a hot Monday in August when "nobody is in town:" Dwight and Steve Wiman and a large party at the center table; Messmore Kendall, Cobina Wright and young Cobina, strategically located by the door and saluting all comers; Dwight Fiske, back from London that morning and receiving a minor ovation; Howard Dietz, John O'Hara and Quentin Reynolds, the latter busily denying he had socked a Broadway columnist the night before in a noted hot spot . . . Darryl Zanuck, Marion Tiffany Saportas, back from a week in Cleveland, at Allene Winslow's . . . Barbara Downey, Dorothy Hall, Lee Tracy, Robert Sherwood, back from England on the Normandie that very minute . . . Kitty Watts, Dick Watts's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, Howard Barnes and several members of The Mugs, his Tuesday lunch club; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, Col. Earle Andrews and John Krimsky, World's Fair powers of a major order . . . Regina Carewe, Bolton Mallory and Mrs. David Wagstaff . . . At the Stork Club the same evening (there still being "nobody in town"), Tyrone Power, Mrs. Jim Farley, Steve Hannagan, eating "Minute Steak Steve Hannagan," as the menu has it . . . Mark Hanna, Burford Lorimer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, on a sort of busman's holiday, and also eating steak . . . Betty Lawford, James Montgomery Flagg, Bill Plankington, the social photographer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Georges Metaxa . . . Finis Farr . . . Stanley Walker and George Jean Nathan . . . John McVicker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping and Helen Wills Moody . . . And, of course, Mr. Winchell . . . In Radio City, giving the fountains the once over, sardonic looking Robert Bridges, beard and all . . . In Chris Cellar's noisy chop emporium, George Bye, Ed Hungerford and the rest of the Thursday Morning Club, which meets Friday noon . . . Scramming out of the Madison Cafe, Libby Holman Reynolds, in no socks, painted toenails, black glasses and opera-length white kid gloves . . . Nobody in town.

Mid-August Finds the Theater Alive With Spirited Celluloids and 'Hayloft' Drama

While Super-Specials Are on Way, Current Screens Offer Rich Fare

Diversified and Exciting Entertainment Is Afforded by Week's Roster of New and Continued Midcity Film Bookings; More Juvenile Players Join the Ranks.

By Nelson B. Bell.

SINCE its invitational preview is not to be held until today, and its public presentation will not occur until a few weeks later, the presumably manifold virtues and glittering magnificence of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette," the vehicle of Norma Shearer's return to the screen after too long an absence, may not at this time be discussed in these columns with either authority or propriety.

It is known, of course, that "Marie Antoinette" was filmed at prodigious expense and that it enlists the services of a superlative cast of recognized artists of both stage and screen. But the degree to which it may, or may not, fulfill the lofty aspirations of those concerned in its fabrication cannot be personally known as these lines are written on the Thursday night preceding its first exhibition in the Capital. Tomorrow, however, is another day.

It happily is not necessary to wait even until tomorrow to become aware that there are more immediate assurances of rousing diversion available on the local screens. The pictures currently on view do not pretend to the magnitude or the splendor of the cinema's "Marie Antoinettes," but they may reasonably lay claim to a greater measure of solid entertainment, both individually and collectively, than theatergoers of the Capital usually are privileged to enjoy in a single week.

That odd combination of hilarious comedy and somber drama, known by the name of "Letter of Introduction," some time since has ensconced itself in the RKO-Keith Theater with a sure grip on public interest and a corresponding promise of more than average permanency, thanks primarily to the superb buffoonery of the Messrs. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snurd and the splendid acting of Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Eve Arden, Rita Johnson and the rest in the more serious roles.

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" must command attention by the very audacity of its content, which dares to make a consummate criminal of a fashionable and wealthy Park avenue physician, who casts his lot with deliberate intent with the most vicious of a great city's murderous mobsters. There is here a unique welding of uncurbed lawlessness and scientific experimentation that leads to climacteric results that are no less amazing than the temerity of the strangely preoccupied student of psychiatric phenomena from which the play derives its name.

There should be a double interest this week in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." While the play is being presented in elaborated film form on the screen of the Earle Theater, it also will be on view, beginning tomorrow night, at Stephen E. Cochran's summer theater, at Olney, Md., as originally conceived for the stage by Barre Lyndon, its author. An able actor appears in this version in the person of Bert Lytell, who assumes the role portrayed before the cameras by Edward G. Robinson.

Students of the drama should find an interesting study in contrasted treatments in these two interpretations of one of the most engrossing melodramas of the season.

• • • •

BUT the list of pictures affording superior entertainment does not end there. In fact, it seems to be limited only by the restricted number of first-run motion picture houses in Washington's midcity area.

In "The Crowd Roars" and "We're Going to Be Rich" will be encountered celluloid productions that are as far apart as the poles in basic intent, yet possess at least one point of exciting similarity in common. Both make the prize ring a vital factor in story development and dramatic suspense. It is a fortunate circumstance, furthermore, that the prize-fighting sequences in these subjects are in such vivid contrast that neither can be considered an infringement upon the other.

"The Crowd Roars" points its youthful romance with frequent interjections of ring battles that are conducted under modern rules of padded-fist warfare and the sinister influence of unseen underworld forces. Witnessing the picture is akin to spending several evenings in Madison Square Garden. "We're Going to Be Rich," on the other hand, pitches its bare-knuckled struggles in the squared circle back in the days of the London prize ring rules, under which such gladiators as John L. Sullivan and his like flourished and miraculously came to flower without being killed.

Those who comprise the great body of ringworms, like the students of the drama in the case of "Dr. Clitterhouse," should find much to their interest and enlightenment in the divergent character of the brawls that are staged in these robust film plays. They are about evenly balanced, too, in their other elements of general appeal. "The Crowd Roars" has Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Morgan to quicken the pulse of the romanticists; "We're Going to Be Rich," Gracie Fields, Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy to exert the fascination of the 1880's in surprisingly effective songs, sturdy comedy and belligerent rivalry.

Still another facet of the cinema's versatile art is revealed in "Booloo," an exotic drama of the Malay Peninsula, peopled by both natives and professional actors.

"Rich Man, Poor Girl" stiffens "white collars."

Any amusement taste that cannot find something by which to be appeased this week presents a problem of some dimensions.

• • • •

THIS column, one fears it will be remembered, from time to time has found agreeable preoccupation in the contemplation of the careers of the screen's juvenile players, who apparently no longer need fear the obloquy of passing from public view with the approach of adolescence.

The roster of these talented youngsters seems constantly to be growing. Something already has been said in other daily columns of the quaintly comic quality lent many of the scenes in "We're Going to Be Rich" by Master Ted Smith, a miniature Cockney, with a Whitechapel accent as thick as a peasoup fog. It was remarked, among other things, as I remember it, that Master Ted ran the obvious risk of dropping as completely from sight, after this performance, as Sabu, following his exce

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Many Revivals Are Anticipated For Next Season

Old Favorites Have Proved Box-Office Successes in Recent Years.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 13.—Along with the array of new plays that will come trooping onto Broadway when the new season opens next month, there will arrive an ambitious array of revivals of both the classics and the early modern hits of this generation.

There was a time when stars and managers would revive the old plays simply for the sake of prestige, but since John Gielgud struck such profitable favor with his revivals of "Hamlet" and "King Richard II" last season, there has come about a change of opinion as to the box-office worth of these old ones.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who abandoned her solo performances to revive that sentimental and tender drama of Edward Sheldon's, "Romance," in summer stock at Ogunquit, Me., last week, is proceeding on other roles in the old plays. This is the part which Doris Keane played for so many seasons after she created it in 1913.

Miss Skinner rehearses this week in "Much Ado About Nothing," for a Locust Valley, N. Y., appearance, and in the fall she is going to revive "The Beaux Strategem," with Brian Aherne in the cast, on Broadway. Too, she has hopes of playing Lady MacBeth and Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

After that, she feels, will be an appropriate moment for her to do the role that Mrs. Leslie Carter so delightfully created for David Belasco in 1889, that being "Zaza."

John Barrymore, too, is deserting the movies, where he has been so long recently, and will appear on the Broadway stage again in the fall although he hasn't decided yet what play he will do. Many of his old stage acquaintances have been urging him to revive, at least for special matinees, his memorable performance of "Hamlet," which he did to resounding cheers in 1922, and which is still so fresh and vivid in the minds of theatergoers that his performance received 43 votes in a poll of the best performances of all time which the New York Sun has just completed taking among a long list of celebrated theatergoers.

Recent revivals of old plays have been more successful than revivals of plays that were first produced in the last 15 or 20 years. Ruth Gordon's appearance again in Ibsen's moody and tempestuous "A Doll's House" last season, was eminently successful, but Tallulah Bankhead's earlier appearance in the role of Sadie Thompson, which Jeanne Eagels created and played so many seasons, in "Rain," was a failure.

The error here, apparently, was that although Miss Bankhead was praised for her interpretation, the original performance of the late Miss Eagels was still so fresh in the minds of the audiences that it clouded their viewpoint.

The Players Club has long produced some of the most meritorious revivals although they have the choice of all the stars and can assemble casts that no independent manager could afford, even if he were doing continual standing-room-only business.

For instance, in their revival of "The School for Scandal," in 1923, they had a cast that included John Drew, Walter Hampden, Ethel Barrymore, Tom Wise, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Grant Mitchell and a dozen other stars who drew such high salaries that no commercial manager could dare have them all in one cast, but, for the limited seven performances of all players club revivals, the audiences saw many historic performances.

Crosby Loses Girl, But in Film Only

For the first time since he entered pictures Bing Crosby is not to "get the girl" in his next.

That was decided in final scenes of "Sing You Sinners" by Claude Binyon and Producer-Director Wesley Ruggles.

Instead, Bing will essay a new type of character, a lazy, eccentric ne'er-do-well, and the girl will go to his "brother," Fred MacMurray.

As for the girl, she's Erin Drew, a beautiful girl who won the role over all competition from a field of favorites. Erin, another Cinderella, born in Kansas City, a clerk in Marshall Fields' Chicago store—like Dorothy Lamour — and more recently a clerk in a Hollywood Boulevard confectionary store, has her chance to become a movie star.

ON CURRENT SCREENS AND STAGES.

Top, left, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," Capitol; left center, Virginia Verrill, stage headliner, Capitol; right center, Cass Daley, featured on Earle stage; top, right, Claire Trevor and Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Earle. Circle, Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars," Palace. Above, Mamo Clark in "Booloo," Metropolitan.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood Odds and Ends

HOLLYWOOD, AUG. 13.

Marlene Dietrich, the day before she sailed on her latest trip to Europe, went to call on Mme. Dache in New York. The girls had never met. After the first five minutes they were like peas in a pod. Before you could say Heil Hitler, Marlene ordered 47 hats! Last one—it being June—was of mink. You'd think June was early, even for La Dietrich, but you'd be wrong. So mad about it was she that she had to have a cape to match.

Jaeckel, her furrier, was telephoned. But he was in Hollywood. He was located. He said, of course, he had a lovely mink cape. He would telephone New York immediately and have it sent right over. He did. Marlene thought it a snip short. Lily thought it lovely. They telephoned Hollywood again for the price. The cape changed hands.

During phone calls, Marlene had herself a time deciding what costume to wear for luncheon at the Colony. Lily's assistant made four round trips to Marlene's hotel, complete with dress, bag, shoes, jewels, before the proper one was chosen. During this time the shop was closed to any possible customers. Twenty-five pairs of hands were busy as queen bees.

The following day Marlene slipped quietly down the East River with 47 hats on her way to Paris, France!

Judy Garland recently stepped out in her first ermine bolero evening coat, with her first date, Freddie Bartholomew.

When the longest, shiniest town car stopped en route to the "Marie Antoinette" premiere, a fan knocked on the window and said, "Turn on your lights so we can see who you are." An elderly, dignified gentleman rolled down the window, and said, "Sah—we're nobody" and rolled on in the procession.

Wonder whatever happened to "Bugle Call," made with, and about, the "Foreign Legion," with Lon Chaney and Ernest Torrence as top sergeants? George Hill directed and Irving Thalberg conceived the story. Strange that all four are dead. I

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Studio Extras Held Too Old At Twenty-Five

An Arbitrary Studio Rule Bars Many at Prime of Young Lives.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 13.

What does it matter if Virginia Dawes is but an extra—one of that vast army of brave cinematic youth who temper despair with hope and who assuage the pains of an honest huger with the food of faith?

Virginia is one of the prettiest extra girls in the fabulous City of Hollywood. Her assets are obvious: beauty, talent, intelligence. Her handicap is that she is 25 years of age, that arbitrarily set state of decrepitude when an extra is thought to be too old to work.

The official casting agency of the studios had dropped her from their lists 11 months ago during a siege of illness. Because her age was 25 she couldn't get back on that list. So she lived on a bread-and-coffee diet; coffee, because it stimulated her senses, dulled by futilities and idleness; bread, because it sustains and is cheap.

This story centers in the personality of Virginia Dawes because hers is a typical story of courage—a saga, if you will, of hope and struggle surmounting trouble. A relenting Providence has put her back to work.

During those 11 hard months she had an unrevealed ace up her sleeve. She could skate, very well for an amateur. One day, a few weeks ago, a general call went out for skaters to work in Bobby Breen's "Breaking the Ice," which features the motion picture debut of Irene Dare, 6-year-old "baby Sonja Henie." Virginia applied.

Her heart, she says, was pounding deep organ notes when she stepped onto the ice for her try-out. Bravely she whirled and spun in front of Director Edward F. Cline. In her inner self there was a prayer.

They took her name, said she would do. They asked if she would accept $100 a week for four weeks. This to a girl who hadn't worked for almost a year!

"I should have been happy," said Virginia, "but I wasn't. I can't understand why. It came to me that this was only a temporary answer to the troubles of myself and the 3,000-odd other girls who dance and do extra work in pictures."

Does Virginia know what has happened to these 3,000 made suddenly and cruelly idle because of the inexorable law of the films that youth must predominate?

"I don't know what happened to most of them," she states. "Two girls who were in the same boat with me are in this picture. Long ago they decided there would be a vogue for skaters. So they learned, one way or another. Many have gone home. Others hang on hopefully.

"Some who have been thrown in the discard have married, are resigned to happiness. I don't want to imply that they are making the best of a second-choice career. But most film extras put off marriage in the hope of first making something of themselves.

"Extra and chorus girls are perfectly normal in every respect. They have a healthy girl's point of view toward life and marriage. They long as much as anyone else for a home. But a girl who has tasted studio life soon finds that an irritating germ has entered her blood stream.

"This germ is ambition. It makes her wary of the sentiment which leads to marriage. 'I'll wait two more years,' she tells herself, then adds several more. I know. It happened to me."

And so she skated off—a graceful, beautiful creature who, at 25, at the very height of her physical perfection, is considered too old for the business of extra work!

Ice Cube Gag Gets Slats Kick Retort

Franchot Tone has had his revenge on Robert Montgomery.

When the two were making a scene for "Three Loves Has Nancy," Montgomery was to pour a pitcher of ice water down Tone's neck. Something always went wrong with rehearsals and no less than eight pitchers of water, plus the ice cubes, trickled down Tone's back. He said it was a Montgomery "gag."

Later, in a sleep-walking sequence for the picture, Tone surprises Montgomery peeping through a keyhole and kicks him "in the slats." Once more the rehearsals went haywire. Director Richard Thorpe couldn't understand why two actors who seldom muffed a scene, took so many rehearsals until he saw a sly grin in Tone's face

Richard Watts, Jr.

Thoughts On Undeclared Aggression

Hongkong.

ONCE, during the embattled days when I was a motion picture critic, Darryl Zanuck made a film about the Bowery. It was when Steve Brody was supposed to have jumped gayly off the Brooklyn Bridge. What I remember chiefly about it, though, was a scene in which a couple of amateur fire companies, led by such characteristic figures of the period as George Raft and Wallace Beery, fought merrily over the right to put out a conflagration while a number of Chinese on the upper floors of the building darted about in terror, preliminary, it seemed, to burning to death. It was supposed to be a very funny comedy scene. Then, earlier this summer, I was in Spain, watching the gallant fight of the republican government against international Fascist assault. A British freighter, called the Thorpness, was sunk by raiding planes in the harbor of Valencia, but such an event was too familiar a sight in the ports of Spain to warrant especial note here. What struck me about it was that the captain, the nonintervention control observer and several other survivors were telling the newspapermen in the lobby of the Metropole Hotel that at least all of the crew had been saved. They were naturally pleased with such a happy fact, and then one of the men added casually that a Chinese cabin boy had been lost. That, however, did not interfere with the conviction that all of the crew had been saved.

Somehow, these two events, which had remained torpid in my memory, hit me again with particular force when I arrived in Hongkong last week. There are hundreds of millions of Chinese left in the world. They look fairly enough alike to casual alien observers, and, anyway, they live so far away from us that we can hear of a thousand lives lost in a Yangtse flood and feel less moved by it than by the story of a single sex killing reported in tabloid headlines. It is a fact that strongly affects the casual sympathizers of China's cause in America, who number virtually the entire population of the United States. What if thousands of Chinese lives are lost in the fight against Japanese aggression? The Chinese can afford to lose thousands while their enemies are losing hundreds and still win by sheer preponderance of population. There is even a mild little joke on the subject. Americans do not really mean to be callous. They are too sentimental a people for that. But they can be amiably oblivious to things, also.

It has been two years since I was in China, and it is pleasant to be back once more among so engaging a people. The Chinese are, I am sure, the most immediately likeable race in the world, and, although there may be qualities about them which, when you come to know them longer, if not better, will make you qualify your view just a trifle, it is virtually impossible for any one to escape being fond of them. It is a chastening thing, therefore, to see them once again in what is, despite English rule, one of their own cities; certainly a more definitely Chinese city than the mongrel, though fascinating, Shanghai. You do not have to be with them long, to move among them a great deal or to watch them with exhaustive care to realize how foolish, heedless and cruel it is to think of them impersonally merely because there are so many of them, and to talk lightly about the loss of a thousand lives in a battle or an air raid because, from a cold military point of view, such a loss can be well afforded. It is but right for me to report, also, that it takes but a day in Hongkong to remind one of something that I have long believed, that the Chinese girls are, by all odds, the most enchanting in the world. I think the Chinese food is the best in the world, too, but that is moving to a lower plane.

Hongkong is at the moment a crowded city, filled with innumerable refugees, consisting not only of Chinese who have fled from the barbarities of modern undeclared war, but of foreign business men and their families, who find it safer to transact their business far from the savage hand of the Japanese. I expect to start for Chinese-held territory in a couple of days in my attempt to see just what casual differences there are between warfare in China and warfare in Spain, but at the moment it is both interesting and valuable to watch the Chinese in a peaceful city and to see them as extremely human beings, filled with humor and graciousness, rather than as abstract participants in a struggle against abstract aggression. It protects you against the danger of that callousness that makes you think so casually of the loss of Chinese life—a callousness which, it is only fair to Americans to add, has always been shared by the Chinese themselves to shocking degree. Surprising, almost incredible, changes have come over the Chinese national character in recent years—who was it that said, "You can't change human nature"?—but life and death are still looked upon with what is regarded by Occidentals as characteristic Oriental fatalism.

First of all, though, let me tell you how I got here, just as though you were interested. The last ex-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

In the spring of 1920 a police sergeant invited Taps—Broadway's most eminent song plugger—to come to headquarters, and be prepared for a "genuine surprise." The surprise consisted of a set of ear-phones which brought song—and reflection—to the amazed Taps. "It can't be possible," said the plugger. "Is all that singing from a spot 15 miles off Sandy Hook? Boy—what opportunities! Looka the people that can be reached! Boy, what a break for song-plugging!" The promising medium grew and overdeveloped into uncontrolable proportions. Radio became the industry's Frankenstein that turned to ruin the art of song plugging . . . .

The art was a specialized one and only those who could conceive novel methods of familiarizing the public with a publisher's output could survive. Dave McFadden, who flourished in 1906, was a pioneer in the field. On a hot summer's day, astride a horse, and attired in a cowboy's winter outfit, he'd enter a theater, mount the stage and sing Harry von Tilzer's newest publication. On one of these occasions McFadden started to doff the Western raiment, at the same time singing a tune which needed super-special plugging. When the cow-puncher's outfit had been shed, McFadden was revealed 'neath the spotlight's glare in complete full dress . . . white vest, tie and tails. The audience buzzahed—and the song's success was assured. It's still being sung—this tear jerker they had entitled "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie."

The theaters that housed "Chu Chin Chow," Sir James M. Harrie's "Dear Brutus" and Booth Tarkington's "Country Cousin" unloosed their stream of patrons that wintry day in 1917. The war-maddened revelers stopped to ponder whether Rector's or Churchill's would be the spot to enter. Suddenly, from the tip of the spar on the roof of the Times building, came the strains of a new song. There are some who swear that the notes could be heard as far north as Fifty-eighth street. In the two hours it took the police to get Roy LaPearl down from his sacrilegious perch he already had done his plugging bit for God and country—and Leo Feist. That song was "Peg o' My Heart."

Pluggers were placed in every 5-and-10-cent store. Their salaries were paid by the publishers whose song they featured. Madison Square Garden received $125 for the singing concession at the 6-day bike race. Jimmy Flynn was the ball park specialist and his was the only voice that registered in those open areas. An ideal medium was the nonstop-over boat to Albany, where, unless he could swim, a passenger had to listen to a Shapiro-Bernstein tune for 20 consecutive hours. Coney Island became a happy singing ground when Taps, who was a winter bather, and an honorary life guard, placed a baby grand piano on the beach at Brighton and let the Jerome Remick notes fall where they might.

The publishing companies went to extremes—and sometimes they even paid money—to inflict their songs on as many ears as possible. Territories were routed and assigned to particular pluggers. A trio of songstresses spent their summer at Atlantic City, all expenses paid. Their sole duty was to sit on the beach, attract admirers and sing, sing, sing. Fraternal organizations by phoning the music publishers, were fur-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

The Catalogue of Current Attractions, With News Notes and Gossip of Amusements

Lytell, Robinson This Week Play Dr. Clitterhouse

Unique Comedy-Drama Is on Olney Stage and Earle Screen.

Bert Lytell, renowned star of the stage and screen, will be the guest star of Steve Cochran's production of the stage success, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," at the new Olney Theater beginning tomorrow night.

Blood and thunder and sheer farce are combined in this witty and bizarre tale of a highly skilled surgeon who embarks on a career of crime, the better to study at first hand the mental and physical reactions of criminals.

Edward G. Robinson is the star of the screen version, playing currently in Washington. With Bert Lytell in person doing the speaking role at the Olney Theater, lovers of the theater have the opportunity of making a comparison and answering for themselves the oft-asked question: "Which is the better medium—the stage or screen?"

Dr. Clitterhouse, this much can be told, has his heart so much in this startling bit of research that he finds himself the bold, tough leader of an amazing gang of human gorillas.

Mr. Lytell, never forgotten in theater history for his portrayal of the dual role in "Brothers," will be supported by Leslie Denison, the British actor who made his debut on these shores in the war play, "Journey's End;" Adelaide Hibbard, beloved of patrons of the old National Theater Players, and Miss Zoyla Talma. George Vivian has directed "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and Charles Squires has designed the effective sets.

Charles Squires, scenic designer for Steve Cochran, has been with Steve since 1925. His first season with the old National Theater Players saw him doing sets for Edward Arnold, Kathryn Givney, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Stanley Ridges and Minor Watson. Mulling those names over makes one think of not a few recent stage and screen successes.

Mr. Squires is called a scenic artist. He's more than that. In the theater he works on broad canvass. In his off moments, which are few, he does exquisite miniatures that are worth their weight in gold.

Taylor Holmes, incidentally, is coming to the Olney the week of September 12 in a new play which hasn't even been named!

Just three weeks ago Actor Holmes got a brief rest—the rest he's been waiting for since last winter—when George M. Cohan decided to end the New York run of the satire on President Roosevelt, "I'd Rather Be Right." Mr. Holmes played the part of Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and also understudied Mr. Cohan. Pleasant to relate that as an understudy he never got a chance to play the role.

VICTOR McLAGLEN AND GRACIE FIELDS.

as they appear in the costellar roles of Twentieth Century Fox, English production of "We're Going to Be Rich," this week's major screen feature at Loew's Columbia Theater. This picture marks the American screen debut of Gracie Fields, England's most popular and most highly paid singing comedienne. Brian Donlevy also is importantly cast in this subject.

Historic Jewels In Benny Picture

As closely guarded as the vaults of the United States Treasury was Stage 4 at Paramount recently, with $1,250,000 in jewelry on the set.

Included in the fabulous collection of gems were the authentic Napoleon jewels—the actual jewels which the great emperor presented to the Empress Marie Louise in 1811 upon the birth of the Dauphin.

Actually beyond price because of their historic value, the Napoleon jewels, now owned by a New York jewelery firm, alone are insured for $500,000.

These historic jewels play an important part in "Artists and Models Abroad," involving Jack Benny and Joan Bennett in hilarious difficulties with the Paris gendarmes.

To Lecture.

"Francois Villon Brought to Life" is the subject of a series of addresses to be made by Waldo Twitchell, research expert of "If I Were King," the picture which Frank Lloyd is directing and producing with Ronald Colman in the starring role.

Screens Offer Rich Fare

Continued from Page 3.

tionally appealing work in the title role of "Elephant Boy." That seems to have been a bit on the side of the premature.

Sabu, the little Indian lad, who came out of the jungles only a few years ago and achieved world-wide fame in Alexander Korda's production already referred to, will make his first trip to America to attend the premiere of his second picture, "Drums," at Radio City Music Hall, New York, on September 22. He will arrive from London early next month.

Sabu now is 16 years old. He is one of the highest paid juvenile stars in England, earning a three-figure salary, living in a West End flat and attending a public school when free from studio duties. But before he was discovered by Korda in India, the child was living on a pension of a few annas from the royal stables—barely enough to buy him a handful of rice each day. In "Drums," the A. E. W. Mason story that has been filmed in Technicolor, Sabu plays the role of a young prince, which, in many ways, parallels the dramatic episodes in his own life. I should have waited a day or two before lamenting his disappearance into oblivion.

Then there is the case of the 6-year-old "package of personality," a direct descendant of England's greatest novelist, Charles Dickens, who recently began her arduous climb to motion picture stardom in Hollywood.

She is little Jennifer Downing, Dickens' great-great-granddaughter, who is said to possess a winning smile and an unruly mop of blonde hair. She has been in Hollywood only six months. Her parents, Terence and Mrs. Aileen Downing—Mrs. Downing being Dickens' great-granddaughter—brought her to the film colony from their London home in the belief that her opportunities would be greater on this side.

Because he is of the conviction that his daughter has an excellent chance to win prominence in Hollywood, Jennifer's father, a British actor who appeared in "Hail and Farewell," "Navy Eternal" and other English films, has transplanted his own career to the West Coast. In England, he reveals, the child displayed marked ability on the wireless and in two pictures, "The Death of Judy" and "Christmas Through the Ages."

Despite her youth, it was Jennifer's ability as an expert horsewoman—acquired during many rides along London bridle paths—that won her her first Hollywood role, with Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Paulette Goddard in David O. Selznick's production of "The Young in Heart." Her first scene was right down her alley, in a manner of speaking. It required her to be shown astride a horse, galloping down a bridle path amid settings representing a London park!

Baby Peggy, Wesley "Freckles" Barry and the others of their day seem to have been born almost "30 years too soon."

Thomas' Play 'Alabama' to Be Roadside's Next

Famous Old Play of South to Open Fortnight's Run August 22.

A play of the "deep South," when crinolines were the style, and when a slur on a woman's honor was the signal for a duel at dawn, is next on the Roadside schedule. It is Augustus Thomas famous play of the aftermath of the war betwen the States, "Alabama." The production opens Monday, August 22, for two weeks.

It was back in 1890 that Augustus Thomas was recognized as one of the great dramatists of this country, when "Alabama" was presented at the Madison Square Theater in New York. William Winter, the great dramatic critic of the Tribune, said of the play: "There are many fine qualities in 'Alabama.' It moves. Its story is disclosed by deeds instead of being related. Its persons are distinctly individualized. It is filled with romance."

The theme of the play is the reconciliation of the North and the South. There is the old colonel, still antagonistic to the North and to Northerners. There is his lovely granddaughter, brought up in the traditions of the South, and in love with the agent of the Northern Railroad Co.; there is a widow, threatened with dishonor and poverty by a rascally brother-in-law who would have the land for himself. There is her son, one of the post-war generation, anxious to make his way in the outside world. And there is an expatriated Southern officer who brings about the reconciliation of people and ideas.

Augustus Thomas is no stranger to Roadside audiences, for the theater's revivals of his "Arizona" and "In Mizzoura" are outstanding hits of past seasons. "Alabama" has these same elements of authentic background, life-like characters, exciting events and sustained dramatic situations that made these plays as entertaining today as they were more than 40 years ago.

The cast will be headed by such popular players as Ann Ives, Ralph Fowler, Lansing Hall, Jesse Veitch, George Farrington and Pryor McFadden.

Glen Echo Park Hits Its Peak

The more discriminating dancers are heading for the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo Park, these days, where Dave MacWilliams and his band of 13 "lucky" musicians are swinging along at the height of popularity. Recently included as the thirteenth man in the orchestra is Larry Hendrick, whose forte is the console. Larry is making as big a hit at Glen Echo as he made at the Hay-Adams House.

Visitors who want to escape Washington's tropical heat should try the big Crystal Pool at Glen Echo, which plays host day and night to men, women and children, at a nominal fee. Other gloom and heat chasers include the "World Cruise," which, by means of boats, takes the visitor on a trip around the world; the new Dodgem Rides, all outfitted with twentieth century streamlined cars, and the fast boats on the waterway canal, which is a treat night and day.

Also on the "must" list for visitors is the big coaster dips, still hitting on all popularity fronts; the ageless carrousel, the unique Whip and the thrilling airplane swings. Besides these, there are the Midway House of Fun and numerous smaller amusements throughout the more than 50-acre recreation center, where admission is always free.

Another antidote for the heat is found in the fine picnic grounds, where plenty of shade, benches, tables and other accessories are provided.

Apt Pupil.

A week before they began work together in "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda started to teach George Raft golf. A week before the picture finished Raft defeated Fonda by carding 98 as against 102 for his teacher on 18 holes. Fonda spent 16 strokes on one hole when he got into a sand trap.

Mystery Play Is Continuing Bill At Cross Roads

Owen Davis Thriller to Be Followed by Hit, 'Vinegar Tree.'

"Te Ninth Guest" by Owen Davis, an exciting mystery melodrama, is playing for a second week at the Cross Roads Theater, with Theodore Field, Don Sisler, Felice Loyd and Ruth May in the leading roles. The other members of the barn theater company in the thriller are William Draper, James Spain, Frances Green, Charles Grunwell, Edward Thrasher and John Marshall.

The play concerns eight people invited to a penthouse party by an unknown host who promises them the "most original party in town." There they are forced to play a game of wits, with death the penalty for those who fail to outguess the diabolical host. This weird tale of sudden death keeps the audience at high tension until the final curtain.

The ninth person at the box-office each night during the run will be given a free ticket to the barn theater.

The sets for "The Ninth Guest" were designed and painted by Charles Grunwell, assisted by Hazel Kirkpatrick, both of the Civic Theater technical staff.

Buses leave Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue nightly at 7:30 and 8 p. m. for the Cross Roads, returning after the show.

Day of Jousts For River Park

Chivalry prevails when history repeats itself every year on "tournament day" at Marshall Hall Park. Wednesday, August 17, will be the day this year when the "knights" will compete in jousting for the honor of crowning their chosen lady.

This year will mark the fifty-fourth year that knights from Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia have participated in this revival of ancient tournaments. It will be a gala event, resuscitating the ancient art of tilting. The successful knight will crown the "Queen of the Tournament" in the evening.

Knights will assemble at Marshall Hall Park at noon, and tilting will start at 1 p. m. Mr. A. D. Langley, who has capably supervised the tournament for many years, will be in charge again this year.

Transportation to and from the tournament will be by the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington which will sail from her Seventh street warf at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 14.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Merle Oberon, "Divorce of Lady X."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Joe Penner, "I'm From the City."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Marg. Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shopworn Angel."	Marg. Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shopworn Angel."	Marg. Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shopworn Angel."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Merle Oberon, "Divorce of Lady X."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Josette." "F. P. I. Doesn't Answer."	"Josette." "F. P. I. Doesn't Answer."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, "You and Me."	George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, "You and Me."	"Always Goodbye." "The Show Goes On."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris."	Don Ameche, Simone Simon, "Josette."	Don Ameche, Simone Simon, "Josette."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Will Rogers in "The County Chairman."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon in "Josette."	Simone Simon in "Josette."	George Raft in "You and Me."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Her Jungle Love" and "Swing It Sailor."	"Her Jungle Love" and "Mr. Moto Takes	a Chance." "County Chairman." Olympe Bradna.	"Stolen Heaven." "Treasure Island." Olympe Bradna.	"Stolen Heaven." "Treasure Island." "Swing It Sailor."	"Her Jungle Love" and "Swing It Sailor."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." "County Chairman."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	Tim McCoy in "Code of the Rangers."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Robert Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	"Torchy Blane in Panama." "Border Wolves."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	"Island in the Sky." "Making the Headlines."	"Island in the Sky." "Making the Headlines."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." "Highway Patrol."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	"My Bill" and "The Sheik."	"My Bill" and "The Sheik."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	George Raft in "You and Me."	Loretta Young in "Man's Castle."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "Tropic Holiday."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	"Devil's Party" and "City Streets."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	"Josette" and "Passport Husband."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	"Men Are Such Fools." "Boots and Saddles."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Mad About Music." "Outlaws of the Orient."	"Mad About Music." "Outlaws of the Orient."	"Joy of Living." "Dangerous to Know."	"Joy of Living." "Dangerous to Know."	Marion Marsh in "Prison Nurse." "Night Key."	"Maid's Night Out." "Dreaming Lips."	"King of the Newsboys." "Tex Rides."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Olympe Bradna. "Stolen Heaven." "Call of Yukon."	Olympa Bradna. "Stolen Heaven." "Call of Yukon."	"Joy of Living." "The Crime of Dr. Hallet."	"Joy of Living." "The Crime of Dr. Hallet."	Tyrone Power, "In Old Chicago." "Female Fugitive."	Tyrone Power, "In Old Chicago." "Female Fugitive."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "The Purple Vigilantes."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	D. Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	D. Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, "White Banners."	"Crime School" and "Dead End" Kids	"Crime School" and "Dead End" Kids	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls." "Texas Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Maureen O'Sullivan, "Hold That Kiss." "Born to Be Wild."	Maureen O'Sullivan, "Hold That Kiss." "Born to Be Wild."	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Maid's Night Out."	"The Baroness and the Butler." "Maid's Night Out."	"Battle of Broadway." "The Old Corral."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Montgomery and Bruce, "Yellow Jack."	Montgomery and Bruce, "Yellow Jack."	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Rudolph Valentino, in "The Sheik."	F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	"Sinners in Paradise." "Life Begins at 40."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Hold That Kiss." "Penrod and His Twin Brother."	"Hold That Kiss." "Penrod and His Twin Brother."	"Romance in the Dark." "Spy Ring."	"Romance in the Dark." "Spy Ring."	Jessie Matthews, "Gangway." "State Police."	Jessie Matthews, "Gangway." "State Police."	"Dimples." "Springtime in the Rockies."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Buck Jones in "Overland Express."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Will Rogers in "County Chairman."	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Leo Carrillo in "City Streets."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	"Tip-Off Girls." "She Married an Artist."	"Tip-Off Girls." "She Married an Artist."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Smith Ballew in "Rawhide." "Hoosier Schoolboy."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie, "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie, "Dr. Rhythm."	Mary Carlisle in "Tip-Off Girls."	Mary Carlisle in "Tip-Off Girls."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	John Arledge, "County Fair." "Arizona Days."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	"This Marriage Business." "Penitentiary."	"This Marriage Business." "Penitentiary."	Robert Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	"Heart of Arizona." "Flight Into Nowhere."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Robert Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Laurel & Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel & Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Dr. Rhythm."	George O'Brien, "Gun Law." "Air Devils."	Richard Dix, "Blind Alibi." "Gunsmoke Trail."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Taylor, Montgomery, Tone, "Three Comrades."	Taylor, Montgomery, Tone, "Three Comrades."	Taylor, Montgomery, Tone, "Three Comrades."	Ritz Bros. in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Bros. in "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Love on a Budget." "Law of the Plains."	"Love on a Budget." "Law of the Plains."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "Tropic Holiday."	"Tip-Off Girls." "She Married an Artist."	"Tip-Off Girls." "She Married an Artist."	Marg. Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Marg. Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	"Panamint's Bad Man." "Flight Into Nowhere."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "Tropic Holiday."	Joan Blondell, "There's Always a Woman."	Vivian Leigh in "Storm in a Teacup."	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Lew Ayres in "Scandal Street." "Poineer Trail."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Robert Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Marg. Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	F. Bartholomew, in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew, in "Lord Jeff."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Sylvia Sidney, George Raft, "You and Me."	Sylvia Sidney, George Raft, "You and Me."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "Test Pilot."	"Bluebeard's Sixth Wife." "Black Doll."	"Bluebeard's Sixth Wife." "Black Doll."	Jane Withers, in "Rascals." "Penitentiary."	Jane Withers, in "Rascals." "Penitentiary."	Chas. Starrett, "The Shadow." "Law of the Plains."
State Bethesda, Md.	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Robt. Montgomery, "Yellow Jack." "Overland Express."	Robt. Montgomery, "Yellow Jack." "Overland Express."
State Falls Church, Va.	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, "Always Goodbye."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	F. MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove."	F. MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove."	George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, "You and Me."	George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, "You and Me."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	F. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
2ND WEEK!
EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLIE McCARTHY
ANDREA LEEDS • ADOLPHE MENJOU
"Letter of Introduction" with GEORGE MURPHY
Also... A new edition.. The MARCH of TIME
WALT DISNEY'S "POLAR TRAPPERS"
Coming... RICHARD DIX in "SKY GIANT"

Tonight at 8 P. M.
"SUNSET SYMPHONIES"
Potomac Water Gate—Lincoln Memorial
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Guest Conductor: WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN
Soloist: REINO LUOMA, Finnish Pianist. Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. A. A. A. Ticket Bureau; after 11 A. M. at Water Gate, REp. 3257.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
CORRIGAN IN D. C.
F. D. R. IN FLORIDA
RUSSIAN-JAP WAR
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

Opens Tomorrow Night 6:30
E. M. Loew's Mt. Vernon
OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Richmond Highway, U. S. Route 1
3 Miles South of Alexandria
CONTINUOUS SHOW NIGHTLY STARTS AT 7:15
RAIN OR MOON
Cars Children FREE
ADULTS 35c
SIT IN YOUR CAR—SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

TOURNAMENT DAY

MARSHALL HALL PARK
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17th
in Case of Rain, August 24th
MT. VERNON 2 Trips Daily
Lv. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. 1½ hr. stopover at Mt. Vernon—Round Trip—Adults 60c, Children 30c—plus 25c admission to grounds.
MARSHALL HALL PARK 3 Trips Daily
Lv. 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M. Adults 50c (round trip), Children 25c
MOONLIGHT Cruises
Leave Nightly at 8:30
40-mile round trip cruise. FREE DANCING to Sidney's Orchestra 60c
Sundays and Holidays 75c
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

S. E. COCHRAN'S OLNEY THEATRE
Beg. Mon. Nite 8:45
Mats. Wed & Sat., 2:45
BERT LYTELL
in the stage version
"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"
(Not a Movie)

TODAY
AS USUAL, ONE MAY ENJOY THE MORE THAN FIFTY WHOLESOME FINE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT THE PREMIER RESORT OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL GRAND, GLORIOUS, GLITTERING EXPOSITION OF FUN
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING IN THE CRYSTAL POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M. FREE PICNIC GROVES OPEN 10 A. M. AND ALL RIDES AND FEATURES 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT.

AMUSEMENTS
40c Balcony; 66c Orchestra

Loew's COOL CAPITOL
Doors Open 1:30
NOW
"RICH MAN POOR GIRL"
Robt. YOUNG • Lew AYRES
Rita JOHNSON • Ruth HUSSEY • Guy KIBBEE
Stage
Virginia VERRILL
24 CHESTER HALE TEXAS COMETS
Other Acts

Loew's COOL PALACE
Doors Open 1:45
NOW
Robert TAYLOR
"The Crowd Roars"
With MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Frank MORGAN Edw. ARNOLD

Loew's COLUMBIA
Doors Open 1:45
NOW
Gracie FIELDS • Victor McLAGLEN
in "We're Going to Be Rich"

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres

EARLE NOW
EDW. G. ROBINSON
In Warner Bros.
AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
with Humphrey Bogart
—On Stage—
SCHNICKELFRITZ BAND
HARRY STOCKWELL • others
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Coming Friday—OZZIE NELSON & Orch. With HARRIET HILLIARD

METROPOLITAN NOW
WOMAN-EATING WHITE TIGER
"BOOLOO"
Filmed By Clyde Elliot Who Made "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

9th ABOVE F LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
William POWELL Luise RAINER
and FRANK MORGAN
"Escapade"
Miss Rainer's First American Picture

Charter Parties
Sailboat Rides
Two-Hour Sail, 50c
85-Foot Schooner Accommodates 100
From 9th and Water S.W., Opposite Beck's
Ample Parking Space
For Information
Call ME. 6386

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon-News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 3375
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Cartoon, News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CL. 2600
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. 2 P.M. LI. 2406
Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Simone Simon, Don Ameche in "Josette." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. "F. P. 1. Doesn't Answer." At 3:25, 6:10, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. GE. 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." At 2:20, 4:25, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. AT. 8188
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Also March of Time.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel." 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Walt Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CO. 4968
"Men Are Such Fools," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Hugh Herbert. At 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Cartoon, News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Walt Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Walt Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Comedy.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard. "COCOANUT GROVE."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Air Conditioned
Laurel and Hardy in "SWISS MISS." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Danielle Darrieux. "RAGE OF PARIS."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Ginger Rogers in "VIVACIOUS LADY."
Selected Short Subjects.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned
Henry Fonda in "BLOCKADE."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Opens 2:30 P. M.
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "THE RAGE OF PARIS." News and Comedy.

STANTO 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"STOLEN HEAVEN."
Starring Gene Raymond & Olympe Bradna. Also "CALL OF THE YUKON."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "LORD JEFF."
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "THREE COMRADES."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Barbara Stanwyck & Herbert Marshall, "ALWAYS GOODBYE." At 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"TEST PILOT," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy & Spencer Tracy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE." Also "KING OF THE NEWSBOYS."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"RAGE OF PARIS."
D. Darrieux, D. Fairbanks, Jr.
Modern Air Conditioned.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"WHITE BANNERS."
Claude Rains, Fay Bainter.
Modern Air Conditioned.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "TOY WIFE."
Luise Rainer, Melvin Douglas.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"JOSETTE."
Simone Simon, Don Ameche.
Modern Air Conditioned.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD.
BING CROSBY, BEATRICE LILLIE. "DOCTOR RHYTHM."
At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35.
Free Parking—Air Conditioned.

HIPPODROME K near 9th Double Feature
Dorothy Lamour, "HER JUNGLE LOVE." Isabel Jewell, "SWING IT, SAILOR."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "JOSETTE."
Completely Air Conditioned.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Bobby Breen, "HAWAII CALLS." Also "March of Time."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor.-Tues.
Sylvia Sidney, "YOU AND ME."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.
"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars
Completely Air Conditioned.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Bob Burns, "TROPIC HOLIDAY."
Completely Air Conditioned.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Bob Burns, "TROPIC HOLIDAY."

LEADER 507 9th St. N.W. Double Feature.
Wallace Beery, "TREASURE ISLAND." Bing Crosby, "DOCTOR RHYTHM."

Children's Theater Owes Debt to a Century Ago

Clare Tree Major, Pioneer in Group, Is Grand Niece of Nineteenth Century Actress Who Also Won American Audiences.

Early in the nineteenth century a young English actress crossed the ocean and, capturing the fancy of the American public, rivaled the beloved Fanny Kemble for popularity. Her name was Ellen Tree, later Mrs. Charles Kean, daughter-in-law of the brilliant actor, Edmund Kean.

Nearly a century later Ellen Tree's grandniece, also a young English actress, crossed the ocean, and by 15 years of hard work succeeded in building for herself a unique position as founder and head of the most extensive children's theater organization in the United States—an organization which each season employs 40 to 60 adult professional actors, sending them on tour through 33 States for 32 weeks in a repertoire of classic children's plays.

The Creator.

This pioneer in Children's Theater work is Clare Tree Major, who began her career as an actress with Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree and Nancy Price in London, and later in America was a member of the original Washington Square Players, later in the Theater Guild.

Ellen Tree had been the most famous of a family of sisters noted in the early 1800's for their theatrical versatility. The oldest, who figures in theatrical records of the time as Mrs. Quin, was a leading English dancer. Maria or Mary Tree, later Mrs. Bradshaw, was a distinguished singer. Ann Tree, later Mrs. Chapman, was a singing soubrette. Ellen was the dramatic actress of the family.

But by the time Clare Tree was growing up in England, the Victorian influence caused members of her immediate family to look askance on the histrionic sisters. In Clare Tree's home they were never referred to, and she was a young woman in London before she realized that she was the grandniece of one of the most famous British actresses of her time.

Father Didn't Mind.

Mrs. Major's mother, a woman of staunch religious principles, was fundamentally opposed to the theater. Her father, a man of affairs with a keen love of art, did not share this prejudice. On her eighth birthday he gave his daughter an illustrated set of Shakespeare. This crystallized her vague impulses toward the theater. A few years later, despite vigorous parental thwarting, she was in London, graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, of which Beerbohm Tree was head.

Incidentally, Sir Herbert is no relative of Mrs. Major, despite the coincidence of names. Sir Herbert's family name was Beerbohm. He had adopted the "Tree" in part because it had been borne by a famous stage name. So, when a descendant of the Trees went to him to study, he was immediately interested. He became one of her very good friends, and wrote the preface to her first book on the development of voice and personality.

Then She Came Here.

In 1914, less than a century after her ancestor had made her initial trans-Atlantic trip, Clare Tree came to New York, where Ellen had played at the Park Theater and delighted New Yorkers as Rosalind, Lady Teazle and other heroines.

Clare Tree Major, too, acted here in several productions, then determined to go into theater management. Taking over the one-time Princess Theater in Thirty-ninth street, she became the first woman manager on Broadway. Oddly, the name of her theater was identical with that in London where Ellen Tree and Charles Kean had produced their first joint Shakespearean revivals in 1850.

And then, in the New York Princess Theater which had been the headquarters of Morris Gest, the Clara Tree Major Children's Theater was initiated in the fall of 1923. Being a mother—her only daughter, Dorothy Major, is now her executive associate—Mrs. Major was intensely interested in entertainment for children. She began experimentally with Saturday morning performances at the Princess, presenting children's plays, such as "Aladdin," "Cinderella" and Lady Gregory's "The Golden Apple." Her casts were mainly professional actors, who enjoyed playing for children, and who, even if they were appearing on Broadway, managed to rehearse on week days and play a 10:30 performance on Saturday morning before going to their matinees.

The Roster.

Some of the players of the early Children's Theater include Viola Roache, lately of "The Two Bouquets"; Phoebe Brand, now with the Group Theater; John Call, Ruth and Percival Vivian, Le Roi Operti and Eugenia Rawls.

It soon became apparent that the demand for a good childden's theater was too great to be filled with one performance a week. Clubs, out-of-town parent-teacher associations and schools inquired whether it would be possible to take the plays to other cities. In time the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater expanded from one company to four. Now, for the season of 1938-39, the theater's fifteenth anniversary, there will be six companies on tour for a 32-week season commencing in early October.

Their Easternmost point of call will be Taunton, Mass. On the North they will visit Toronto; on the South, Corpus Christi, in Texas, and on the West, a new boundary just established this year, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Children's Theater has extended itself from coast to coast, and that is the territory covered by Ellen Tree in 1865.

Ray C. B. Brown, The Post's music critic, is on vacation. His column, a regular feature of this page, will be resumed upon his return.

Dairy's Band Plays Tuesday At the Sylvan

Chevy Chase Musicians' Concert to Precede Opera Company's Revue.

The Chevy Chase Dairy Band makes it debut as a feature of the Community Center's summer festival programs Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater, playing a half hour program beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The concert precedes a revue entitled "Down South" which the Columbia Light Opera Company will stage at 8 p. m. Ethel Manning, the director, announced yesterday a cast of more than 50 singers, including dance and vocal soloists.

The dancers will be Ruth Ray and Richard Alderson. C. E. McDougal will be heard in banjo selections. Olive Shumaker is cast in the role of "Mammy."

Vocal soloists include David Manley, Howard Moore and Raymond Moore. The Columbia trio, Mildred Gleeson, Gladys Hunt and Gayle Hunt, will be heard in a group of songs, and a chorus will present Negro spirituals.

The lawn of an old Southern mansion will be the setting for the revue. Members of the cast will wear 1860 costumes.

Chair privilege tickets are available in advance at downtown hotels, at the A. A. A. ticket bureau and at Community Center offices in the Franklin Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

New Oil Gun Taps Pay Sand Blocked By Boom Drillers

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 6 (U.P.).—Man's technique of tapping nature's valuable oil wells has been advanced by development of an electrical "gun" to break into formations which otherwise would be shut off.

General Electric Co. scientists have perfected a movable "gun," capable of firing a .30-caliber bullet through 4 inches of steel and concrete, to tap oil formations on upper strata.

Inventors explain that in drilling oil wells, sands may be encountered on the way down. Usually these deposits are blocked off by metal and concrete casings and the drilling is continued to more productive lower levels.

After the lower level formations have been exhausted, the "gun" is brought into play to tap the smaller formations above.

The gun, mounted on a special truck bearing 12,000 feet of cable, is about 10 feet long and has 10 or 15 barrels. It is lowered into the shaft, synchronized electrically to indicate the depth to within a few inches.

Kindler Brings Finnish Pianist and Spanish Dancer For Final Week of Sunset Symphonies at Water Gate

Reino Luoma Will Play a Liszt Concerto This Evening at 8.

Carola Goya Will Do Two Groups of Dances on Wednesday Night.

The return of Dr. Hans Kindler, regular conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, to the podium, and the appearances as soloists of Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, and Reino Luoma, young Finnish pianist, will be included in the final week of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate, near Lincoln Memorial. The last two concerts in the orchestra's summer series will be played tonight and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's program will be conducted by Willem van Hoogstraten, who makes his second and final appearance as guest leader of the National Symphony at this concert. His first concert was given last Wednesday night. Reino Luoma, who made a sensational American debut in Town Hall, New York City, last spring, will be soloist in Liszt's piano concerto in E flat at tonight's performance.

Mr. van Hoogstraten will conduct compositions of a wide variety, including Berlioz' "Benvenuto Cellini" overture, Debussey's "Afternoon of a Faun," Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," Brahms' 12 "'Leibesleider" waltzes in an arrangement for orchestra recently completed by Dr. Felix Gunther and given its world premiere August 3 at a concert in Lewisohn Stadium, New York City, the Mottl arrangement of Gretry's music from "Cephale and Procris," and the furiant and polka from Weinberger's "Schwanda."

Young Pianist Praised.

Reino Luoma, only 18 years old, was praised by New York critics on the occasion of his Town Hall debut in a program including Chopin's B minor sonata, a lengthy group of Chopin and Liszt etudes, and some major Bach items, for his tone, his virtuosity and his command of "clarity at high speeds." He has been engaged to play the same concerto he will play here tonight at the Water Gate with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock. Last spring he was invited to give a musicale at the Finnish Legation, where he was heard by many music-loving Washingtonians.

The final concert of the season Wednesday night will bring Dr. Kindler back to the Water Gate and will witness the presentation of two groups of dances of Spain by Carola Goya, rated today as the outstanding interpreter of the Spanish dance.

Senorita Goya's first group of dances will include the Dance No. 1 from de Falla's "Le Vida Breve," Albeniz' "Tango in D Major," and Granados' "Rondalla Aragonesa." The second group will include the intermezzo from "Goyescas," by Granados; "Malaguena Gitanilla," by Lecouna, and "Fado Blanquita," by Retana. The latter is the dance of a Portuguese fisher girl.

Public to Choose.

Dr. Kindler will conduct Glinka's overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" to open the program and will present Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Lotter's "Moto Perpetuo," and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" overture.

The Washington conductor, following the custom of the winter season of the National Symphony in which the last concert is a "request" program, is inviting the Water Gate audiences to make their choice of a symphony they would like to hear on the final program. The choice must be between Cesar Frank's "D Minor Symphony" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Letters containing votes should be addressed to Dr. Kindler, 1111 Woodward Building, and should be turned in before tomorrow night.

For the dance program by Senorita Goya, which will come immediately after the intermission, the orchestra will be rearranged on the Water Gate stage to give the dancer ample room for her choreographic masterpieces. Special lighting effects will be worked out for the performance.

Celebrated for her virtuosity with the castanets and for her extraordinary "heel work"—one of the most difficult and tantalizing features of the Spanish dance—Senorita Goya has been acclaimed as the finest Spanish dancer of the present time. Part of the enjoyment and color of this famous dancer's presentation lies in the beauty and richness of her authentic costumes, each of the six dances requiring a change of dress.

Senorita Goya, famous for her dance recitals on the continent, has won a similar reputation in the United States in the past few years in a number of tours that have tken her across the country several times. Ordinarily accompanied by harp and piano for her presentations, she expressed herself as delighted to be able to present her dances to a Washington audience in her first public appearance here with orchestral accompaniment. Her only previous recital in Washington was at a White House musicale two years ago.

Tonight's program will be the last of the Government nights at the "Sunset Symphonies" with large groups of employes from the Department of Justice, the State Department and the War Department in special blocs of seats.

Tickets for this week's concerts are on sale at the National Symphony box-office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. store, the A. A. A. Ticket Bureau and at the Water Gate after 11 a. m. Sunday and 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Tonight's program follows:

Guest Conductor, Willem van Hoestraten.
Soloist, Reino Luoma, Finnish Pianist.
Overture, "Benvenuto Cellini".....Berlios
"Afternoon of a Faun".....Debussy
Piano concerto in E flat.....Lizst
Soloist, Mr. Luoma.
Intermission.
Twelve "Liebesllieder" waltzes...Brahms
"On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring".....Delius
Suite, from "Caphale and Procris."
Gretry-Mottl
Furiant and polka from "Schwanda."
Weinberger

The complete program for Wednesday:

Conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler.
Soloist, Carola Goya, Spanish Dancer.
Overture, "Russland and Ludmilla."
Glinka
Symphony to be announced.
Intermission.
Carola Goya program with orchestra:
Part I: Dance No. 1, "La Vida Breve" (de Falla), tango in D major (Albeniz), "Rondalla Aragonesa" (Granados).
Part II: Intermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granados), "Malaguena Gitanilla" (Lecuona), "Fado Blanquita" (Retana).
Intermission.
"Moto Perpetuo".....Lotter
"Clair de Lune".....Debussy
Overture, "Die Meistersinger"....Wagner

THESE soloists complete the list of assisting artists to appear with the National Symphony at Watergate concerts this summer. Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, above, will be soloist at the final "Sunset Symphony" Wednesday night. Reino Luoma, young Finnish pianist, right, will be soloist in a performance of Liszt's E Flat Piano Concerto tonight.

Choral Society's Activities Halted Until September

After its appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate last Sunday the Washington Choral Society disbanded for the summer.

Rehearsals will be discontinued until September 20, Louis A. Potter, director, announced. At that time the group will reassemble to begin preparation for several major musical presentations next season. Among the works scheduled in the coming year will be Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

There also will be performances of Brahms' "Requiem" and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" with which the chorus drew public praise in initial performances last season.

Following the September reassembly there will be rehearsals each Tuesday night in Central High School.

Katharine Frost Plans New York Research

Katharine Frost, Washington pianist, who visited friends on Sebago Lake, Maine, during July, has returned to this city for a few days.

She plans to leave soon for New York, where she will spend several weeks on research pertaining to new compositions by contemporary American composers. She will also make an extensive study of other modern compositions, especially those for two pianos. She will return to Washington September 15.

Toscanini Records Symphony by Haydn

First of Recordings With N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra Released; Casals and Czechs Produce Colorful Dvorak Work.

By Jay Walz.

You will hear little complaint from me about Victor's new recording of the Haydn Symphony No. 13, performed by Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Away on vacation I read reviews, which led me, before hearing it, to expect disappointment. I am not disappointed.

The criticism seems to be centered on N. B. C.'s Studio 8-H, in which last winter's Toscanini broadcasts eminated and where this recording was made. That room hasn't the resonance of a concert hall or some of the recording places, and some critics are charging the performance as recorded is consequently harsh and dry. Maybe it's so, and some listeners may be annoyed. But not me.

While I am aware of the objections my contemporaries raise, I consider them as nothing along side the many merits of both the recording and the Toscanini reading (I believe there is no argument about the latter). First of all this recording captures the Toscanini spirit better than any earlier waxing of the maestro's performances. Those contrasts in dynamics that he loves so much are caught perfectly—blasting and blurring of tone has been reduced to a new low. Climaxes are admirably full and the pianissimos surprisingly articulate, and yet the loud and soft passages, no matter how close together, are miles apart in volume.

I doubt if a recording of more resonance and mellowness would mean improved Haydn. These qualities are important, even essential, to other composers, but with Haydn, particularly of the No. 13 Symphony, I think not. This is, above all, dress music. In the playing it's the style that counts. Certainly Toscanini has this, and the recording gets it. I am thinking of the meticulous shading and the strict account of rhythm. Haydn was poor at this schmalz business, and Toscanini doesn't put any in his interpretation. No matter how emphatic the down beat, he never features it at the expense of the beat that follows. A Haydn performance just has to be trim and neat, or it isn't Haydn. This one of Toscanini's definitely is.

The symphony will sound familiar to you, probably because you heard it in a Toscanini broadcast last winter. And you may have it already in the record library. A performance by the Vienna Philharmonic with Clemens Krauss conducting was recorded by Victor some time ago on discs 4189-91. The work is representative of the composer's Paris period. It's the first of a second series of symphonies he composed for his hundreds of admirers in the French capital.

One of its virtues, though not necessarily an artistic one, is its brevity. The album (M-454) presents the symphony with only three large discs. That brings the cost of a Toscanini major performance down to a comparatively low figure.

* * * *

The Toscanini performance, however brilliant, should not be allowed to overshadow another Victor presentation of the month. Dvorak's cello concerto played by Pablo Casals with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra provides some of the most spectacular music that's been put on discs.

We say spectacular in an absolutely complimentary way, meaning that the music is the kind to put you on your feet cheering. Hearing it was like finding a new gem (I imagine)—it burst upon me and the dazzle carries me away.

The brilliance is part Dvorak, part Casals. Dvorak's contribution was an inspiration in addition to skill (acquired with the help of an able cellist of the day) in constructing a real solo work for cello (these are rare). Casal's part is also inspiration and skill, applied to one of the toughest assignments any cello virtuoso can be handed (that's why we don't hear the work oftener).

With the "New World" Symphony and the American Quartet, the cello concerto belongs to Dvorak's American period. He wrote it in the United States. However, it's not an American piece. If you think you hear themes of American origin in it, you'll be surprised how soon they become Bohemian in the environment. It's best to drop the whole idea about nationality, because in this instance, at least, Dvorak wrote something that belongs, certainly, to the field of universal music. The first movement has distinctive grandeur, the second has a beautifully flowing, but nonsentimental, melody; the last a dramatic, yet surprisingly quiet, climax.

This is the third recording of the concerto, and unquestionably the best. I don't know how it could be improved upon; the recording is excellent, Casals is without a peer, and the Czech Philharmonic under Georg Szell is probably the last word in handling Dvorak orchestrations. The album (M-458) is a little long—five large discs—but not too long as far as the listening goes.

* * * *

Tartini's sonata, known to most of us as "The Devil's Trill," may be old music and outdated, but it is still the guiding light of aspiring violinists. To many of them it makes the coldest of wintry nights seem hot and suffocating. But some of them master it and handle it as though it were no more than a zephyr of spring. One of the masters is Nathan Milstein, who records the famous work this month for Columbia (Set X-98, two large discs).

In Milstein's hand it is no more than it is in any other violinist's—a virtuoso piece for a skilled technician. But Milstein makes every trick of the trade count, with the result that the sonata still packs a wallop. I think he leaves out nothing that makes it beautful and the favorite of violinists.

It's called the "Devil's Trill" because in writing it Tartini tried to set down on paper the music he heard in a dream. That music had been played by the devil to whom the composer (in the dream) had turned over his beloved violin.

* * * *

Many record buyers take justified pride in their collection of Beethoven works performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Felix Weingartner, one of the most authentic masters of Beethoven scores. What we fear is close to the last of these recordings has reached us—a single disc presenting the "Egmont" Overture. It belongs with the best work Weingartner has done for the records. The dramatic force of the full symphony orchestra is at work here producing a powerful "Egmont." You may have your favorite "Egmont" recording, and want to stick by it, but if you are that much interested in "Egmont" you should at least give disc No. 65195D a hearing.

50,500 Hear Heifetz On 3,000-Mile Trip

Violinist Sets Three Marks for Attendance.

In the seven-day period ended August 5 combined audiences of 50,500 in a 3,000-mile area heard Jascha Heifetz play the concluding engagements of his twentieth American concert season. New York, Chicago and Los Angeles were the three cities where Heifetz concertized, and in each city he established attendance records.

The violinist flew from California to New York for his fourth annual Lewisohn Stadium engagement July 28, which was attended by 19,500 people. From New York he traveled by train to Chicago and set a record for the Ravinia Park Festival by performing before audiences in excess of 11,000. Heifetz then flew to California, rested up for two days, and made his appearance at Hollywood Bowl, where a capacity audience of slightly less than 20,000 heard him play.

Heifetz will be heard in this city during his 1938-39 tour, which opens November 1 in New Haven, Conn. He will remain on the West Coast until October, when he will drive East with his family to take up residence once again on his farm in Connecticut.

Band Programs At Soldiers' Home

Zimmerman Plans Three Concerts for Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announced yesterday the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the Home bandstand:

Tuesday—"Cadiz March" (Valverde), "Four Ages of Man" Overture" (Lachner), two Hawaiian songs, "Wiliwidi" and "Hawaikimi;" scenes from "Lohengrin" (Wagner); "Swamp Fire" (Mooney), "Sweetheart Darling" (Stothart), "Espana" (Waldteufel), and "Camp Meeting Band" (Muir).

Thursday—"Children of the Regiment March" (Fucik), Hungarian overture, "Halka" (Moniuszko); "First Norwegian Rhapsody" (Christiansen), excerpts from "The Enchantress" (Herbert), "Sweet Leilani" (Owens), "Sugar Blues" (Williams), "Eileen Allanna" (Bonheur), "Carl Clair's Triumph" (English).

Saturday—March, "Ceremonial" (Barnhouse); overture, "Hans Heiling," (Marschner); "Les Alsaciennes" (LeThiere); clarinet solo with Musician Charles A. Darby, soloist, scenes from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti); "Stormy Weather" (Arlen), "Sing, Baby, Sing" (Pollack), "Enchanted Nights" (Moret), "The Challenge" (Holmes).

Cleveland Art Museum Gets More Space; Exhibits Added

A Storage Room Becomes a Spacious Quarters to Serve Public and Staff; Prints Made More Accessible.

Some extremely exciting things have been going on recently at the Cleveland Museum of Art in the way of expansion. For years there has been great need for more space—space for exhibitions, classroom study, and offices, and now the dream of expansion has come true.

Eight months ago William M. Milliken, director of the museum, began his plans, and re-arrangements which have been under way for the past few months have been completed, converting what was formerly storage space into magnificent and spacious quarters that will serve alike the public and the staff.

The result is that on the ground floor of the Museum, in quarters formerly occupied by the print study room, there is now a beautiful print gallery, where are being exhibited 70 of the finest prints from the Museum's print collection, under the supervision of Henry Sayles Francis, curator of prints. Adjoining this gallery are offices of two members of the print room staff.

Walls Improved.

Consideration has been given to the arrangement of exhibition walls so that the prints may always be seen to advantage with side lights, and for that reason even the corners of the room have been splayed. A wing which divides the gallery not only provides greater facilities for hanging prints, but permits the public to view in more intimate quarters these small, delicate pictures, which by nature require minute study.

The new arrangement of this exhibition gallery is particularly felicitous, since on the floor below is an enlarged print study room, 64x 19 feet, where are stored the approximately 5,000 prints which form one of the interesting collections in the country. These, as well as attendant literature, are now available to the student and visitor to the museum, for careful and leisurely study in quarters close to the exhibition gallery, a plan which has always proved in the smaller arts a more intimate and consequently a more satisfactory pleasure.

Consideration also has been given to the comfort of the visitor through the use of air-conditioning, accoustical plaster and composition tile flooring, to eliminate, as far as possible, sound and noise, and the indirect lighting overhead in all the rooms offers the best possible means of illumination. Air-conditioning affords extra protection, also, for the safe-keeping of prints.

It is hoped that with the added facilities the public will find fresh enthusiasm to explore the resources of the department, where frequent changes of exhibitions will keep a continuous interest proceeding, and where, for example, such fine collections as the etchings of James McNeill Whistler and the lithographs of George Bellows, two notable groups, may be easily seen.

Pottery Shown.

Adjoining the print study room, which is on the level of the auditorium stage, is an entry in which are exhibited in wall frames and beautiful top-lit recessed wall cases, Central and South American pottery and textiles. This leads into an American Indian room where, for the first time, the fine collection of American Indian art owned by the museum can be adequately shown. The Cleveland Museum of Art has long had a tremendous need for a room where primitive art could be displayed, especially for school children, since more classes come for study of primitive art than for almost any other material.

Floor space is adequate now for class room instruction. In this American Indian room are six recessed wall cases with aluminum frames, and provided with special lighting. Here are shown some of the beautiful baskets selected from the William Albert Price Collection of 500, presented to the Museum in 1917; jewelry, weaving, pottery, costumes, some from the Amelin Elizabeth White collection presented last December; other objects coming to the museum as gifts of J. H. Wade, Mrs. Francis F. Prentiss, and Charles W. Harkness. Exhibits will be changed from time to time for special work with classes, which has been entirely impossible heretofore.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Mand, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.; Veterans' Hospital Mount Alto, 7 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.
Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Dairy Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, U. S .Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Navy Yard Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.
Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m; Veterans' Hospital, 7 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.
Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.; U. S. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Army Band, U. S. Capital, 7:30 p. m.
Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Papas Moves Studio.

Sophocles Papas, local teacher of fretted instruments, announces the removal of his studios to larger quarters at 2000 N street northwest. Mr. Papas has added two more rooms to the studios to accommodate the special classes which are scheduled to begin early this fall.

Musical Notes

Marion St. John Aldridge, organist, is substituting for Paul DeLong Gable at the First Congregational Church during the month of August, and until Mr. Gable's return from Europe in September.

Leah Effenbach, resident pianist, is appearing twice this summer at Provincetown, Mass. Today she is being presented in Centenary Church, and on August 28 she will play at the art association.

The Emery Studios presented these students in the piano department under Dorothy Emery; Willa Sempie, Ione Hoffman and Jessamine Hartman in a summer recital Tuesday evening. Douglas Burch, Judith Conklin, Carolyn Rose Cowper, Helen Federline, Ellen Garrett, Muriel Haynes, Billy Marks, Ruth Mighiell, Lucy McClenon, Dorothea Williams.

In the violin department, under Herman Hoffman, the following pupils were presented: Malcolm Chandler, Robert and Alden Emery, Charles Popenoe and Lina Walker.

Special features on the evening's program were piano solos by Miss Hoffman; songs by Judith Conklin and Ellen Garrett; marimba solos by Carolyn Rose Cowper.

At the final "summer sing" of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, a lecture-recital was given by Mrs. John Simmons, lyric soprano of Fort Worth, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Benton. Mrs. Simmons presented in costume a group of Mexican songs and a group of songs associated with Jenny Lind.

The fourth recital in the summer series of the Washington Opera Guild was given last week by Elizabeth Eichelberger, contralto, and her daughter Jean, pianist.

Thelma Hardy is spending her vacation at her old home in Charles Town, W. Va., where she is soloist in the Methodist church for the summer.

In Glann Carow's broadcast last Sunday evening, the program included "A Midsummer Fantasy" by the resident composer, Earl Moler, and Mr. Carow's "The Buggy Ride."

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

ART MUTH
MATERIALS
710 13TH NAT. 6386

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Gold Mining Steps From Its 'Ghost' Past Streamlined 20th Century Way to Glean Spots Left by Forty-Niners

North Central Idaho Is Typical of Placer Movement.

Precious Metal Wrested From Earth by New Equipment.

By Parke Arnold.

GOLD—that will-o'-the-wisp of adventurous spirits—again is luring thousands to mountain fastnesses as romantic as those of the days of '49 and of the Klondike.

Again the creeks and rivers are brown with tailings' mud from bustling camps; again the hills resound to the ring of the deeply-driven ax; again the bearded prospector lunges down the trail and again the "Midas hunters" gather round the bars of "mushroom" cities to weigh their dust and swap their tales.

And more! For to all this must be added a new note—to the ring of the ax and the crashing tree, the booming roar of the hydraulic giant—new sounds never heard before in these isolated areas. It is the whine of the electric motor as it hums its song of power beside some rushing canyon stream; the grinding brakes of some leviathan of the road as it groans along over some difficult rise; the growling of "bulldozers" as they clear a path ahead, mingling with the rattle of falling gravel from stacker belts of cavernous dredges, their own explosive exhausts.

Gold mining has gone twentieth century. It has stepped out of its "ghost" past, streamlined to modern times. It has oriented itself to backtrailing the Forty-niners. It is out to glean the spots left by the "boys" of the hob-nailed boot, red-eye liquor, the flopping sombrero, red bandana and two guns swinging carelessly at the hips.

In the gold mining era of past history there were two operations in vogue. One was small-scale, high-grade mining; the other large-scale, low grade. Between these two was a middle ground, one scarcely touched, if at all. It consisted of spots too small to be dredged and too low-grade to be placered. These spots—chiefly small valleys floored with gold-bearing gravel deposits—were many. Today they constitute an attractive field for the great army of gold-hunters abroad. They offer the challenge that is being met by Yankee ingenuity, that of getting rich in these difficult times or, if not rich, at least a living out of mother earth.

Gold mining in the twentieth century. Pole riffles are used in the sluice box, right, while a "small giant" is used to wash gold from the hills near Warren, Idaho, below. Right below is a typical modern prospector panning along a stream in South Dakota.

Area Has Famed Camps.

North central Idaho is today a region typical of this whole modern placer-mining movement. Here the modern miner is wresting from nature by the new technique her most precious metal.

In this north central section of Idaho there has existed for ages an almost limitless expanse of mountain and deep canyon, stretching from the rocky crest of the Bitterroots on the east to the fertile wheat fields of the Columbia plateau on the west. In this area lie many of Idaho's famed old placer camps—Boise Basin, Florence, Dixie, Warren, Elk City and others.

Today practically all this vast territory is national forest. Forest lookout stations crown many of the peaks. Roads and trails cut the jumbled wilderness in an ever-expanding network, built by the Forest Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Bureau of Public Roads.

But in the days of the early gold camps you reached Buffalo Hump by going "as far as you can by rail, then you travel by wagon as far as possible, then you ride horseback, then walk and, finally, climb a rope.

In this middle ground, left untouched until gold has become again a fascinating lure to all mankind through hard times and governmental gold policies, may be found the newer gold-mining approach, placer mining machines operating, the like of which have never been seen before. These machines range all the way from a combination of a modern Diesel caterpillar bulldozer and an old-fashioned sluice box, through a power drag line—with or without a boom—to a small caterpillar-mounted power shovel dragging behind it its gold-saving machine.

In the construction of these machines the designer has striven for flexibility, low cost of operation, capacity for handling large volumes of gravel and high-percentage recovery of the gold in the gravel. Plainly the success or failure of such a machine depends in large part on the degree in which these essentials are obtained.

Many Machine Are Crude.

On Relief Creek in the Orogrande district a Fordson tractor is being used to drag gold-bearing gravel in a small scooper up a plank apron to dump it for washing into an elevated sluice. Without modern power such an operation would be totally out of the question.

In the Florence district, one of the most productive and 40 miles from the nearest town, is a home-made outfit, contrived from an old steam shovel by fitting it with a log boom and a dragline bucket. Fired by infinite hand labor with handcut wood, the bucket dumps into an improvised washing plant that floats behind on a scow in the water-filled hole dug by the dragline.

Near Dixie is a more elaborate machine which, for more than a season has been digging a trench through a sunny meadow. At the head of the ugly scar is a modern dragline that dumps its gravel, laden with the precious dust, into a hopper on top of a steel-framed washer. From the hopper the material travels over several sets of shaking riffles, where the gold is caught, to eventually dump, barren, onto a stacker belt that carries it to the tailings pile behind. Periodically, the washer, which is mounted on large metal wheels, is pulled forward in a log track by the dragline to a new position.

Many of the new machines are crude and some of them startle the imagination that they work at all. But power performs wonders with the operation of machinery and, where 50 or 75 years ago nothing could be done with such crudities, today they are delivering in greater or lesser amounts, regularly, gold to their masters. Others, even unsuccessful ones, embody ingenious features, some of which will surely find use in future placer mining.

"Colors" Range in Size.

The deposits from which gold is recovered are of two general types—lode and placer. Lode deposits are those in which the metal is distributed through quartz veins that traverse the solid rock in various directions. Lode deposits are usually mined by underground or "hard rock" methods.

Erosion of rock masses containing gold-bearing lodes and the deposition of the material elsewhere give rise to placer deposits in which gold particles are found in loose or slightly consolidated gravel or sand. These particles or "colors" range in size from specks so fine that many hundreds—or even thousands—are required to be worth a penny, to nuggets that weigh several ounces.

Ordinarily these nuggets and gold particles are mined or "placered" by surface methods, which involve the washing away of the lighter sand and gravel from the heavier pieces of gold. A grain of gold is more than seven times as heavy as a quartz sand grain of the same size, and on this fundamental relationship depends all placer mining methods.

All methods of placer mining have been used in central Idaho since the first gold camp sprang up in the country of the Nez Perce Indians on a tributary of the Clearwater in the fall of 1860. The settlement was named for Capt. Pierce, the leader of the first little band of 33 miners. By July of '61 Pierce was a booming town of more than 5,000. Before the winter of '62 the wave of hardy adventurers had spread southward and eastward from Pierce and, against terrific odds, had "struck it rich" at Elk City, Newsome, Dixie and Florence; and had even crossed the mighty canyon of the Salmon and found "bonanza" at Warren.

During the first boom virtually all the placering was done by hand methods: The sluice-box, rocker, long-tom and gold pan held sway. Consequently only the very rich, easily reached bananza ground could be worked at a profit to compensate for the terrific hardships and labor involved, high-priced necessities and still higher-priced luxuries. Low-grade ground was not touched; neither was much gravel that lay too deep beneath a cover of barren material or that lay so low as to require pumping to keep the pits dry and, in addition, some mechanism to raise the washed gravel from the pit.

The boom reached its peak in 1866, when gold worth nearly $8,000,000, came from the placers of Idaho. But the cream was soon skimmed from the richest ground, rapid decline followed, and the white miners were displaced by swarms of frugal Chinese, out of work after their release from the pay rolls of the newly completed Central Pacific Railroad.

Around 1880 economic conditions and the presence of a few roads and trails led to a general revival of placer mining, this time largely with hydraulic "giants" capable of handling cheaply millions of cubic yards of low-grade gravel.

But even so the "hydraulics" could not get all—only that from gravel reached by adequate water available to the "giants."

Present among the new methods in vogue today are all the old methods, modernized to be sure, but still the old methods. Even the lowly rocker now has riffles of metal lath. Panning is probably the only method of washing out gold that has not changed. There isn't much room for modification of a gold pan except in the material from which it is made, and that, unfortunately, will not change the quantity of gravel that a man can wash in a day.

It is the modernized dredge that accounts for most of Idaho's output of placer gold that has increased from less than $155,000 seven years ago to over $1,120,00 today. Of the latter figure dredges produced about $890,000 worth.

The ground in which the present-day newly developed giants are working has been known to contain gold for many years, but not until good, hard roads and power came along has its working been practicable. Where steam was once, diesel or electric power is now the rule.

Of paramount interest, however, is the accessibility of the section by interlacing roads where once were only foot, horse and wagon trails at most.

Placer gold mining is essentially like any other wealth-producing enterprise in that its success depends on the production of more wealth than it costs to produce it. The cost factor in placering has many ramifications and is involved. Even the value of gold is subject to change. The development of cheaper and bettetr methods of placer mining is largely the job of the mining engineer, but his efforts are manifestly supplemented by the inventive genius. Both have been active in the past half dozen years, as is abundantly evidenced by the diversity of machines and methods used in the Idaho camps.

In 1933 the price of gold began to rise from the formerly stable price of $20.67 per ounce. Soon it reached $35 per ounce, where it is today. A combination of circumstances far beyond the comprehension of more astute men than the horny-handed prospector has resulted in a condition favorable to placering, and much unworked ground still remains.

J. H. Kinnet, supervisor of the Salmon National Forest, stands beside a crude rocker used for washing gold years ago.

Sarnoff Calls Television Not Acme of Radio

Greater Things Are Ahead, Pioneer in Wireless Is Confident.

By C. E. Butterfield.

Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York, Aug. 13.—Is television really the end of the radio road? Certainly not!

That's David Sarnoff talking.

So confident is he a full future is ahead even after sight comes as a definite adjunct to the voice of the microphone that he sees in the offing still further uses of radio, many of which no one yet can foretell.

It is in the ultra-short waves, that part of the spectrum which more closely approaches the frequency of light, where he looks for the greatest progress.

Pioneer In the Field.

Also he foresees important advancement in the field of electron optics, indicating possible magnifications even up to 100 times greater than now obtainable.

Mr. Sarnoff, a pioneer in wireless from messenger boy days, today might be regarded as the kingpin of radio. Not only is he president of the Radio Corporation of America, but his personal knowledge of all forms of air communication has established him as one of the leading spokesmen for the industry, its development, its research and its outlook.

Here's Sarnoff's outline of the radio future as he compiled it:

"Radio's development has been so rapid that applications to new services have virtually come tumbling from the laboratory in the last 20 years. To marine radio and transoceanic service have been added sound broadcasting, police radio, aviation radio and a host of other improvements such as the sound motion picture and electric recording, which grew out of electronic research and engineering.

Television In Sight.

"Now we are within sight of television, which has been referred to as the ultimate in the communication art. Assuredly, this will be a great new field, the development of which will keep us busy for years. But is television really the end of radio's road? Certainly not!

"Research in radio and allied fields spreads as it moves forward, revealing an ever broadening horizon of possibilities. For example, it was necessary to penetrate the ultra-short wave portion of the radio spectrum in order to find a place for television. Having done that, we have come upon other possible applications.

"And as research proceeds from ultra-short waves to micro waves still newer uses of radio, as yet unforeseen, will undoubtedly suggest themselves.

"Another example: The art of electron optics found early application in electronic television. Today, we not only have television but other applications of electron optics of startling possibilities. It is already known that, applied to microscopy, electron optics can make possible magnifications 10 to 20 times anything now possible. And there is no apparent theoretical limitation to increasing this to 100 times.

Effects Are Wide.

"Here is the spectacle of the fast-growing young art called radio reaching out to affect many other fields of science such as metallurgy, horticulture, crystallography and astronomy.

"The by-products of research primarily directed at improvements in various applications of radio communication may, therefore, be expected to assist in solving some of the enigmas of the universe or in conquering disease, or in making steel twice as strong.

"No one can foresee what new secrets of nature science will ferret out with tools of such incredible possibilities."

Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

nished entertainment without cost whatever so long as they guaranteed a good attendance and willing ears.

Harlem's New Star Casino was a boon to the contact men, who, tired after covering the cafes and would conduct song writing contests there. The winner was selected by the audience's applause—and would receive a silver loving cup four feet high. A thin, dark boy competed, had his friends and family present, "just in case," and was adjudged victorious. Dissenting voters were quieted by the ominous presence of swarthy gentlemen, who . . . well, he won. The song was "When I Lost You"—and the writer . . . Irving Berlin.

Washington Square fronted a bannered resplendency that spring day in 1919. Around the arch were massed the first division of Soldiers Home from the wars. A low car swung down Fifth avenue; it's windshield carried a sign: "Official Band-Music Car." Its occupant stopped to present sheet music to every bandmaster. "Play those songs in the parade," he directed, pompously. "You know—orders from headquarters." Each band acceded to the "orders from headquarters." They didn't know that the headquarters referred to were the offices of McCarthy & Fisher—song publishers!

At another martial parade, a song plugger made this brazen plea: "Look," said Fred Wright, "I won't ask you to play any of my songs—except one. And I'll ask you to play that only at Forty-fourth street. Fair?" Each band-master approached separately, was amazed at the frankness emanating from a plugger, and agreed. At Forty-fourth street the 38 bands that paused there played that song, unbeknown to each other. Mr. Fred Fisher, Wright's employer, reflected upon the wonders of such monopoly. The song was "Kisses" and Wright got his raise. Their offices, you see, were at Forty-fourth street.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

THAT section of the National Archives which interested Mary Pickford so much has caught the fancy of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. His entire collection of Arctic and Antarctic movies has been given the Archives for preservation in its vaults.

Included in the Byrd collection—regarded by many as the most valuable historical archives in this field—are movie records of his two expeditions to the South Pole, one to the North Pole, his transatlantic flight in 1927 and the various receptions given him in Europe and America.

Altogether, there are about 700 cans of film, heretofore deposited in New York, New Haven, Washington and Boston. An Archives truck, specially equipped to handle the valuable cargo, went north to pick up 521 cans of movie film and 18 cans of aerial maps.

The Admiral visited the Archives last May 2 to arrange for the permanent preservation of the pictures. Stills as well as movies are included. This is undoubtedly the greatest cache of exploration film in the land, but our twisted balance of humor makes us want more to see such pictures, if any, as were taken by Dr. Cook on his memorable journey to the northland ice.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department has pointed to its record and its slogan of "The Mails Must Go Through" so long that the condition of the rural mail boxes were almost forgotten. But someone in the department took the matter up with someone else and this week has been designated "Clean-Up Rural Box Week." In more realistic wording, the department is getting tired of having the mails go through in all sorts of weather, over all sorts of roads and adverse conditions, finally to reach journey's end in a box that the rains flood or at best is an eye-sore to the roadside.

"When the rural mail carrier has to leave his automobile and use both hands on a box to get it open, it's time we did something about it," commented Joseph E. Cooper, superintendent of rural mails.

• • • •

WHEN workmen swarmed over the White House in 1928 to do remodeling, they found sound roof timbers that had been in place since 1816. In Dedham, Mass., the Fairbanks House, a frame structure, is still intact after 300 years. No so long ago in Washington State, workmen found a log 7 feet in diameter, in a tunnel they were digging 150 feet below the bed of the Yakima River. A piece of the wood was sent to the Forest Service's Forest Product's Laboratory and was identified as an extinct species of sequoia, of an age estimated at 12,000,000 years!

"These examples prove that wood does not necessarily decay with age," Agriculture Department scientists explain. "Decay is caused by the attack of a fungus, and there is no decay if the wood is kept either thoroughly saturated, or too dry for the fungus to grow."

• • • •

The modesty of the Agriculture Department scientists is commendable equally with their accomplishments. Consider the fact that they have discovered how to identify hens without your waiting for the hen to cackle. It must be remembered that approximately 650,000,000 chicks are sold every year and buyers couldn't tell which sex they were getting. And the buyer might have a very decided preference.

So now the scientists have developed a variety of chicken known as the red-and-white barred leghorn solely to help buyers of day-old chicks determine whether they are getting hens or roosters. The new variety is a cross between a White Leghorn and a Rhode Island Red. The down of the female chicks is a lighter red than that of the males.

Which, we persist, is an important discovery. Anything that involves 650,000,000 sales a year is important. But the scientists, as usual, were not only modest but retiring. "It isn't much right now, and a picture wouldn't mean anything. We did work on it for several years, and our aim is to develop a variety with a high egg production and a large-sized egg. We're working, too, on obtaining a more satisfactorily-sized chicken; but it isn't much right now."

Isn't much, indeed! we said to the scientist. Anybody who develops more meat on the leg and back of a frying-sized chicken has done something for world acclaim. Whenever an improvement is made in fried chicken, it is front page news and the misplaced modesty of the scientists forbids them from crowing about it, then this column will crow for them!

• • • •

The active I. D. R. A. has bought out the S. S. City of Washington for tomorrow night and will take 1,200 of its 1,500 members down the river for a time of high jinx, topped off by a popularity contest, which will culminate in some one girl being very happy and all the others being very disappointed . . . A list of potential winners has been supplied us and we hear that electioneering is strong. We wish there might be no electioneering at all—that the cruisers might just vote spontaneously, and without any warning of the contest. In that fashion you would really know who "Miss Popularity" is. In the present instance, we fear "Miss Popularity" will be the girl for whom the most campaigning is done, whose friends were the most active on her behalf. Spring it suddenly next time. For a person's spontaneous and first thought is generally his real one.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

saw, by accident, some of it on the screen; it was magnificent.

The story about the well-known foreign director who "no speak English," but knew enough to get $2,000 a week. On his arrival here, he was stuck in a little cubicle of an office. After doing nothing for two months, he got sick of waiting and went home. But his friends persuaded him to come back. He did. Walked into his office and there, on his desk, were four checks for $2,000 each, waiting for him! No one knew he had gone.

I just heard that two weeks ago, on one of our greatest productions, 1,000 extras were used and that they worked for seven days before it was discovered that the prima donna was wearing the wrong gown. Hooray! . . . extras got an added week's pay.

Reggie Owen can retire from acting if he wants to. He wrote "Stable Mates," starring Wally Beery and Mickey Rooney. Went to Malibu to celebrate, and dashed off "Pot Luck," which will be produced in New York. I watched him steal a scene from Janet Gaynor and Bob Montgomery. All he said was, "Yes, sir." His look told more than dozens of words.

Chief of Police Davis decorated Nelson Eddy—no, not with a summons, with a badge. Nelson will be lullabying for that big police show, also Lamour, Bergen, Carrillo, Allan Jones, George Murphy, Eleanor Powell and many more.

Someone with a sense of humor named Kay Francis' last picture, "Curtain Call." Did they know that Kay is a crack pistol shot?

You can get instruction free, two nights a week, at Hollywood High School on radio dramatics. Some of our high-salaried people are taking advantage of it and are criticized by clerks, secretaries, window washers and dancers, who let the chips fall where they will.

Hoping to switch her luck, Beverly Roberts changed her name to Carole Wayne for the lead in "Wild Bill Hickok."

Patricia Ziegfeld motored to the Coast with Jascha Heifetzes, who are housed and boated at Balboa, where they spend every summer.

Mrs. Harry Lachman canceled her trip to Europe to greet her mother, who's en route from China and whose house there was bombed.

On Undeclared Aggression

Continued from Page 3.

citing installment of my stirring journey between wars left me in the city of Jodhpur, capital of the native state of the same name in Rajputana. As I recall it, I was pretty enthusiastic about Jodhpur, and, two weeks later, I maintain my enthusiasm. It is the most pleasant and attractive place I visited in India and my hasty jaunt through the land took me to such interesting places as Karachi, Delhi, Agra, Moghal Serai, Benares and Calcutta. Oh, well, it now looks as if I would have to go back to India some day. It is not my plan, despite my distinguished talent for putting things in a nutshell, to tell you all about India in one paragraph. I must be a bad sightseer, because I saw no one do the disappearing rope trick, heard of no diamonds that had been stolen from the eye of an idol and didn't even encounter a Bengal Lancer.

I did, however, see the Taj Mahal and found it just as lovely, just as much a graceful lyric poem in architecture as I had always read that it was. I am an old Coliseum fan, myself; but I can recommend the Taj Mahal as the one historic wonder of the world that can disappoint nobody. Likewise, I saw the wonders of the Holy City of Benares, the burning of dead bodies on the banks of the Ganges, the curiously obscene Nepal temple in the holy city, the vast and symbolically overbearing British government buildings in New Delhi and the strange combination of great ruling ability and narrow-minded arrogance of race that is one of the notable and disturbing qualities of British character. I studied the unparalleled superciliousness of the camel, the placid amiability of the sacrosanct Hindu cow and the pitiful tragedy that racial mixture can cause in a land where conflicting races display their most dogged intolerances. I had been warned that the smell of the market places would be offensive, but no unpleasant odor can really disturb anyone who visited the ruined Spanish town of Nules a week after its destruction by Fascist planes and encountered the stench of burned human bodies there.

The man who could visit India and tell you dogmatically what was to become of her would be the most enviable and the most fatuous person in the world. I think it is impossible not to feel that British rule must eventually disappear and leave the multitudinous peoples of the empire to work out their own destiny somehow. But just what this destiny is to be, whether it is to be a great one or a terrible one, no one can say. With all the innumerable criticisms that can be brought against English rule since the days of Clive and Warren Hastings, it cannot be denied that it has managed to keep an armed peace for most of the time between the warring races and religions that inhabit India, and that when it is withdrawn it is almost inevitable that the races and religions will be at each other's throats again, despite the earnest work of Indian patriots. It will inevitably be a trying and perhaps tragic period for India, even though it is a period that must in time be faced. It is true that one could be far more sympathetic toward Indian national aspirations if the differences between the Mahometans and the Hindus were not of such a serious kind, but it is equally true that one could be more friendly to British rule and guidance in the land were it not for that arrogance and narrowness of outlook and jealousy of race that seem inherent in the character of the British ruling class.

Now that I have virtually settled the fate of India, let me say that I crossed the land by plane as far as Delhi and for the rest of the way by train, including a trip from Moghal Serai to Calcutta in the excellent new air-conditioned coach that makes travel even in mid-summer India a luxury. I kept well ahead of the monsoon until I reached Benares, and discovered it in full force only on my last day in Calcutta. In Calcutta I again took an Imperial Airways flying boat to Bangkok, stopping briefly twice in Burma, once in the harbor of the alluringly named city of Rangoon. I wish I could have stayed longer in Bangkok, but the flying boat had left Calcutta a day late, and so I had to dart off to the wars. In Bangkok you change to a land plane, which takes you by way of northern Siam and the French Indo-Chinese capital of Hanoi to a magnificent landing in the suburb harbor of Hongkong. This must certainly be one of the most beautifully situated cities in the world, with the rising green hills on both sides of the harbor. As for the air trip, I have heard considerable criticism of Imperial Airways in one way or another, but I found absolutely no reason for complaint, even though the plane from Bangkok to Hongkong apparently belongs to the period of the Wright brothers and the food on it was notable for its ability to end your hunger by sight rather than by taste.

Incidentally, in my last narrative I mentioned, perhaps a bit irrelevantly, having seen and enjoyed the Deanna Durbin picture, "Mad About Music." In mentioning it I was prophetic, because I have come across the film at every stop I have made in the East since Jodhpur. It must certainly be the Orient's most popular film, if the number of places where it is being shown is any test. Throughout the continent people appear to love American photoplays, and flee from British pictures as they would from the cholera. There is one exception. Alfred Hitchcock's excellent "The Woman Alone" is playing here. And, to end on a note of film criticism—has any one pointed out that young Miss Deanna Durbin is the only screen actres who looks pretty while singing?

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 14 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	.....
7:15	....	" " ...	" " ...	.....
7:30	....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	.....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" " ...	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" " .	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Rhymes,Romance	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" " .	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	Athletic Meet....	Church of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Back Home	Melody Time.....	Waltz Themes ...	Europe Calling
12:45	" "	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	Post's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Question Box	Lamplighter	The Ol'
1:15	of R. C. A.	" "	The Smarties....	Skipper
1:30	" "	Sunday Drivers ..	Am. Wildlife Prog.	" "
1:45	" "	" " ..	C. & J. Entertain	Summer Session
2:00	R. Shield's	Symphony Orch..	Youth Congress..	Everybody's
2:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Sunday Afternoon.	Music
2:30	Horse and Buggy	" " ..	" " .	" "
2:45	Days	" " ..	Livingston's Orch.	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers..	Sunday, Briggsville	B. Venuta's	Farmer Takes
3:15	" " ..	Rhythm Makers ..	Orchestra	a Wife
3:30	Choir Festival...	The World Is	" "	Singers
3:45	" " ...	Yours	" "	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	J. Conn's	Texas Rangers
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Spy Secrets	Walkathon	Lombardo's
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	News; Music	Orchestra
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	C. Randall's	Soap Box
5:15	" " .	" " ...	Orchestra	Derby
5:30	Soap Box	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Laugh Liner
5:45	Derby	" " " .	" " " .	"
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	Interesting	Variety Program..	Passing
6:45	Budd	Neighbors	H'lywood Whispers	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	Dance Orchestra..	Baseball Inter.
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ..	World Dances
7:30	Songs We	" "	Concert	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	"	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	" "	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	" " ..	Concert
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	National	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	Symphony	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Orchestra	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Melody Lane	Sunday Date ...	McCune's
10:15	R. Child's Orch.	J. Messner's Or..	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	F. the Classics....	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Sports Resume...	News	R. Harris'
11:15	Music As You	L. Clinton's Orch.	deLange's Orch..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkin's	B. Crosby's	L. Sallies'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.....	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	.....	" " .	Sign Off
12:30	....	.....	Music Until	.....
12:45	....	.....	2 A. M.	.....

Third Army Successfully Defends New Orleans in War Games Using Radio Contact

Importance Of Mobility Emphasized

Horse Is Still Valuable in Reconnaissance, the Maneuvers Show.

New Motorized Tricycle Proves Potential Aid to Troops' Speed.

By Barry Sullivan.

After re-emphasizing the importance of mobility and the fact that "for close-in tactical reconnaissance the horse is still very valuable," the Third Army maneuvers in De Soto National Forest, Miss., closed with a successful "defense" of New Orleans.

Under the plans drawn up for the war games an attacking Brown force landed on the Mississippi coast near Biloxi and Gulfport and was met by the defending Blue army in the De Soto Forest.

As the maneuvers ended the great "engagement" between the opposing forces had not taken place and part of both armies were retreating. The Brown attacking forces, however, had been kept from annihilating their opponents and New Orleans, the gateway to the Mississippi, was still safe.

During the exercises various developments in the methods and materiel of war were tried out. For the first time, radio was used in activities by both sides. Radio platoons of 35 to 40 men each were used to catch the signals of the "enemy" by both the defending and attacking forces.

Messages Coded.

The platoon operating with the Blue force had little luck with the signals sent out by the Brown army, because the latter used its radios warily and coded all its messages. Blue's messages, on the other hand, were sent in plain English, readily picked up and used by the Brown commanders.

A new vehicle tested during the maneuvers was the motorized tricycle, an adaption of the familiar commercial product used by children. The military tricycle can carry the driver, two passengers on a rear seat and perhaps one or more riders on a step between the two rear wheels.

What use will be made of it has not yet been determined, but it was developed to serve as a possible speedy reconnaissance car or as a service "bike" to go to the assistance of motorized vehicles broken down while in transit.

Stereo Maps Used.

Another recent development tested during the maneuvers is the stereo map. A mosaic of aerial photographs, it would be used in place of the contour maps now in service, but which have long been deemed unsatisfactory because of the lapse of time between their manufacture and their use. By using the stereo map a commander in the field is able to have a record of the theater of operations made only half an hour before he expects to begin his activities.

These developments, symptoms of the general trend in military affairs, are forcing a change in the tactics and organization of armies. The American Army is now slowly but surely undergoing the modification which has taken place in European military service to a marked degree.

Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, chief of infantry, believes with some other military authorities in a program of bold experimentation and reasoned but rapid change as it is needed.

Transitional Period.

"We may be sure," Gen. Lynch wrote in the Infantry Journal, "that whatever organization we accept today as adequate to our purpose, will be partially outmoded within a short period. We are living in a transitional period, where new developments in the domain of material are imposing corresponding changes in organization and tactics."

However, regardless of what changes may be made in the United States Army or the forces of other countries, one basic fact remains unchallenged. The defensive still has an "edge" on the offensive, because the machine gun is still supreme on the battlefield.

Events in Spain have shown that the only way to overcome machine gun fire is to bring to bear on the defenders a firepower two or four times that which they are able to muster.

While these general principles were re-affirmed during the Third Army maneuvers, the value of the training received by the troops engaged was not lessened even though no major "battle" was fought. Most of the operations, out of respect for air power, were carried on between the hours of midnight and noon of the following day.

Although National Guard units were not supposed to be marched more than eight hours in any one night, the rule seems to have been honored notably in the breach. The general tactical method during war games was for camps to be broken and advances to the "front lines" to be made between midnight and dawn. Then when daylight began to make freer movement the attacks got under way.

When the "armistice which ended the maneuvers arrived it found the 27,000 men, of the Mississippi war games, groggy from exhaustion. For a week," one correspondent wrote, "they had been marching and waiting, bivouacing in mud and rain, swimming and fording creeks, plowing through swamps, stumbling through palmetto thickets or across gallberry flats, 'fighting' from tree to tree in this forest of long leaf pines, working in clouds of dust and under blazing suns."

Members of the 114th Field Artillery of the Mississippi National Guard, left, roll one of the big guns (155mm Howitzer) into firing position as part of the mimic warfare recently waged in the Southern State. Below, infantrymen of the "Blue" army fall to the ground for concealment upon hearing a plane approach during maneuvers. The men belong to 120th Infantry, North Carolina National Guard. Below, left, is a diagram showing the area in which maneuvers took place.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Army to Equip Infantrymen With New Rapid-Fire Rifles

Tests Show Weapon Can Make Every Man a Walking Machine Gunner; Springfield Man Is Inventor.

By the United Press.

The army, in the midst of the greatest mechanization drive in its history, has decided to arm its enlisted personnel with the deadliest military rifle ever perfected—in effect making every man a "walking machine gunner."

The new rifle, a semi-automatic weapon capable of firing up to 100 rounds a minute, will, from the viewpoint of firing power, make each man potentially the equal of at least five soldiers equipped with the present army rifle. John C. Garand, of the Springfield, Mass., Armory, is the designer of the new gun.

Military experts believe the United States is far ahead of other powers in this type weapon, which is expected to go into mass production within the next few months. Army chiefs, although keeping pace with the rest of the world in military mechanization, cling to the army tradition that "the whole structure of the military organization still rests on the Atlas shoulders of the infantry man in the mud.

Superior in All Tests.

Actual tests under war-like conditions, according to Maj. G. H. Drewry of the army ordniance department, have shown the Garand gun to be the superior in all respects to the present bolt-action Springfield rifle.

In a published statement, Drewry said, "Many advantages result from the use of a semiautomatic shoulder weapon, the principal ones being:

1. Greater accuracy in rapid fire due to elimination of the distraction of having to operate the bolt by hand.

2. A greater volume of fire per minute per man.

3. More effective fire against low-flying aircraft.

4. A decrease in time required to instruct new men in marksmanship."

Funds for 7,500 Available.

Funds are available for approximately 7,500 of these rifles. Delivery is expected before the end of the year. Last session of Congress appropriated additional funds both for purchase of the rifle before next June and to increase the equipment used to manufacture it.

"In all comparative tests which have been made by the services between the Garand and the Springfield," Maj. Drewry reported, "the Garand has come out on top. These have included accuracy, combat and anti-aircraft firings with expert, partially trained and untrained men.

"These tests have shown that the fire power of one semiautomatic rifle for short periods is equal to about five single-shot rifles.

Range of Speed Wide.

"The rate of fire which can be attained is, of course, dependent to some extent upon the dexterity of the firer. The number of aimed shots at 200 yards for the average rifleman is approximately 50 per minute.

"The maximum for highly trained riflemen is approximately 80 per minute at this range, and at very close ranges, around 50 yards a total of 100 aimed shots are known to have been fired by an expert.

"Of course, such high rates of fire are not contemplated except in emergencies and they cannot be maintained over any considerable period of time, due to the overheating. An average rate of fire of around 30 shots per minute can, however, be maintained almost continuously without difficulty."

Officers Are Chosen By Aviation Committee

The Interstate Aviation Committee, organized last year to aid communities in aviation developments, yesterday announced election of its executive committee.

Included were Dexter Martin, director of the South Carolina Aeronautics Commission, chairman; Gus Backman, Salt Lake City; Stanley T. Wallbank, Denver; Cowles Andrews, Passaic, N. J.; Moss Patterson, Oklahoma City; Col. C. O. Sherrill, Cincinnati; Dr. R. R. Staub, Portland, Ore., and W. T. Redding, director of the Interstate Airways Committee.

Reserve Transfers

The following local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: Third Coast Artillery District, Second Lieut. Carl I. Olsen, C. A.; 376th Engineers, Second Lieuts. John R. Browning and Robert L. Walton, both engineers; 627th Engineer Battalion, Capt. Emil R. de Cuccia, Engineers; 1321st Service Unit, First Lieut. Arthur F. Richards, M. A.; Sixty-second Cavalry Division, Second Lieut. Matthew R. Beebe, Cavalry.

The following First Lieuts., Cavalry Reserve, are relieved from assignment to the 1317th Service Unit and assigned to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division: John S. Burgess, jr., John E. Herndon and William M. MacPherson. The following Cavalry Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to the 306th Cavalry and are assigned to the 462nd Armored Car Squadron: First Lieuts. Robert T. Norman, Lloyd A. Parker, William H. Warren, Richard J. Weiss and Sidney F. Wogan; Second Lieut. George E. Hodson, jr. Assigned to the 306th Cavalry, First Lieut. Theodore R. Bruskin and Second Lieut. Edward B. Clopton, both Cavalry.

Relieved from assignment to units as follows: 1322nd Service Unit, Maj. Michael Darmopray, Infantry; Third Coast Artillery Dist., Second Lieut. Francis J. Carclan, C. A.; Twelfth Infantry, Second Lieut. Henry C. Strobel, Infantry, been transferred to the Coast Artillery Reserve; 306th Cavalry, First Lieut. Clarence C. Briscoe, Medical.

Second Lieut. Oliver K. Marshall, jr., C. A., 622nd CA (HD), is ordered to active duty with the Regular Army under the Thomas act from August 4, 1938, until June 30, 1939, at Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. Howard H. Ruppart, Cavalry, 306th Cavalry, is ordered to active duty for six months with the Civilian Conservation Corps, effective August 3, 1938; First Lieut. William B. Marsh, Ch., 429th Infantry, is continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps until February 28, 1939.

U.S.S. Concord Wins Niblack Trophy in Communications

The Admiral Niblack Memorial Trophy for excellence in communications has been awarded to the U. S. S. Concord, in recognition of its standing in the light cruiser class during the competitive year 1937-1938, the Navy Department announced.

Capt. Willis A. Lee, jr., now a member of the staff of the Commander of Cruisers, Battle Force, was in command of the Concord during the competitive year. Capt. E. C. Metz is its present commander.

The Admiral Niblack Trophy was presented to the Navy in 1930 by Mrs. A. F. Niblack, in memory of her husband, the late Vice Admiral Niblack, who was particularly interested throughout his naval career in the improvement and perfection of communications. It is awarded in alternate years to heavy and light cruisers.

Swanson Commends 7 Men for Rescue

Recommends Three for Life-Saving Medals.

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson last week commended seven enlisted men for assisting in rescuing five persons from drowning.

Three of them, who were recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury for award of Life-Saving Medals, were Floyd L. Strelow, aviation chief ordnance man; Harold K. Lock, aviation machinist's mate, first class, and Russell E. Chapman, aviation ordnance man, third class.

Letters of commendation were sent to Alvin H. Tutt, gunner's mate, first class, and his brother, Wilson F. Tutt, gunner's mate, second class; Lawrence L. Berry, radioman, first class, and Paul J. Howard, seaman, first class.

Civilians to Aid Army Air Raid Defense Games

North Carolina Volunteers in Warning System for Maneuvers.

Three hundred observation stations on the lookout for attacking "enemy" bombers will form an essential part of the joint Antiaircraft Air Corps maneuvers next October in North Carolina, Brig. Gen. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, who will command the "defense" forces, said last week.

More than 250 planes of the General Headquarters Air Force also will be used in the war games and all but one battalion of Army antiaircraft artillery will be brought into play, he said.

Explaining that the basic problem to be worked out in the exercise will be the coordination of artillery and pursuit aviation, Gen. Gardner declared the difficulty now faced by the Army is how to get defense planes in the air in time to cope with advancing bombers.

As a result of the warning net of observation stations, he continued, the course of the bombers attacking Fort Bragg, N. C., from theoretical aircraft carriers off the coast will be charted and pursuit planes and antiaircraft artillery will be ready to drive them away before they can "demolish" the post.

Although an aircraft warning net was tested on the West Coast last April, the North Carolina experiment will be far more extensive and the principal reliance, for the first time, will be placed on civilian observers in the area being defended.

The defending army will utilize to the fullest extent all existing telephone and teletype lines, together with similar facilities of Federal, State and municipal agencies, Gen. Gardner said.

The forces commanded by Gen. Gardner will consist of a provisional antiaircraft brigade, while the attacking units of the GHQ Air Force will be under the direction of Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad. Brig. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general at Fort Bragg, will be the director of the exercises.

13 District Men to Take March West Point Exams

Thirteen residents of the National Capital have been designated to take the March 7, 1939 examinations for admission to West Point.

They are Francis H. Bonham, Fort Humphreys; Robert G. Kurtz, 3053 Porter street northwest; William E. Larned, jr., 3703 Thirty-fourth street northwest; James K. McCracken, 1415 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Henry B. Sayler, jr., 3207 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Ernest D. Scott, jr., 3549 Springland lane northwest and A. Dixon Balsam, John K. Eckert, Armin F. Herold, jr., Benjamin W. Mills, Francis E. Rundell, 2d, Henry C. Sand, jr., and Frederick Spann, all of 1918 N street northwest.

Navy Awaits Fund to Build Two 45,000-Ton Super Ships

Vessels are Envisioned as Most Deadly of Craft; Will Equal 60,000-Ton Conventional Man-of-War.

By Grattan McGroarty.

Washington (U.P.).—High national officials believe funds will be made available next year for thec onstruction of two 45,000-ton superdreadnaughts, envisioned as the most deadly warships ever launched.

Because of radical changes in design and construction of new battleships, the proposed 45,000-ton vessels would be the equivalent in striking power and over-all size of a 60,000-ton man-of-war built along the lines of present-day dreadnaughts to be laid down by naval construction experts.

Japan reportedly has under construction three 46,000-ton dreadnaughts, but the Navy Department has no accurate information on the island empires' building program. If President Roosevelt asks Congress for money to begin construction of two 45,000-ton ships at the next session of Congress, the United States would be the first known power to launch a program of superwarships.

Naval authorities do not believe that France intends to build to the tonnage limit of the recently concluded Anglo-Franco-American treaty, and Great Britain reportedly is not yet definitely decided on its future battleship building course. It is believed that the next dreadnaughts to be laid down by Britain will be of 40,000 tons.

Plans Being Drawn.

Meanwhile, the United States Navy drafting division is going ahead with plans for the superwarships and they should be completed in time to start construction this time next year.

Although all details of the plans are being kept secret, it is understood that special attention is being given to means of increasing battleship speed to at least 33 knots and possibly more under forced draft. The two battleships now under construction, the North Carolina and Washington of 35,000 tons each, are expected to have speeds of about 27½ knots.

Funds are available to begin work on four other battleships. Although the President has authority to order them built to the 45,000-ton limit, it is generally believed they will be of the North Carolina-Washington class, with a few changes in the hull and propelling machinery to increase speed. These vessels probably will be on the ways before the end of this year, depending upon available facilities and the number of bids received from private companies.

Experts Not Agreed.

Divergent views among Navy construction experts on the design of the proposed 45,000-ton dreadnaughts may delay actual completion of plans. It is understood that one school wants to sacrific some of the gunpower for increased speed, while the other believes that a ship of slightly reduced speed and great striking force is more suitable to this country's defense system.

The first, it is said, wants the new super-dreadnaughts to be armed with only nine 16-inch guns in three turrets, while the other contends that the vessels should be armed with 12 rifles in four turrets. The North Carolina and Washington type will have nine 16-inch guns.

However, both groups are said to be convinced that it is necessary to increase the speed of battleships. Recent fleet maneuvers in the Pacific—the most extensive war games ever staged by the Navy—reportedly demonstrated that one of the fundamental weaknesses of the fleet as it stands today is the lack of battleship speed. Construction of battleships has not kept pace with ships of other types, with the result that co-ordinated action was difficult to attain.

Another factor in the design and construction of the proposed 45,000-ton vessels which is being closely studied is the possibility of increasing the number of airplanes they can carry effectively. Most of the present battleships carry four airplanes. This number may be increased to five or six in the North Carolina-Washington type. The super-warships may be designed to carry eight and possibly more.

Rheinstrom Gets Airline Honor Pin

10-Year Service Badge Is Given Vice President.

Completing his tenth year of active sales work in commercial aviation, Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of sales for American Airlines, was awarded his decade service pin this month by C. R. Smith, president of the airline.

Rheinstrom, who took over his post in 1936, entered aviation as traffic manager for the Thompson Aeronautical Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich. His first service with American was as division traffic manager of the eastern division, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. Later he was Chicago district sales manager.

At present American Airlines has 47 employes who have been with it 10 years or more. Oldest employe in point of service is George T. Rutledge, station manager at St. Louis, who started in with the company in 1925. William Littlewood, vice president in charge of engineering also has had 10 years' service with American.

National Guard Notes.

Second Lieut. Richard D. Davis has been appointed assistant camp supply officer.

Private John H. Ellis has been promoted to sergeant.

Private George W. Coffee has been promoted to corporal.

Pilots Warned to Watch Diet to Save Eyesight

Vision and Vitamins Related, Declares Maj. Hargraves, Who Explains What He Means in Aviation Journal.

By C. B. Allen.

A warning to army pilots more than 35 years old to watch their diet to preserve acuteness of vision is sounded in a recent issue of the Air Corps "News Letter" by Major John Hargraves, flight surjeon director of the department of opthalmology in the Air Corps School of Aviation Medicine.

The article explains that vision begins with a complex photo-chemical reaction within the eye on a substance called visual purple. This, he says, is chemically related to carotene, cryptoxanthin and vitamin A; when stimulated through the lens of the eye, it produces the sensation of sight.

"It is definitely known," Dr. Hargraves writes, "that deficiencies in the consumption or the utilization of vitamin A or its precursor, carotone, result is a decrease in the light sensitivity of the retina, with a resulting loss of visual efficiency, particularly at night. Vitamin A is abundant in many foods, and we would expect individuals who live on the economic plane of pilots to have adequate vitamin containing diets. However, recent investigations have shown that vitamin A deficiencies of varying degrees occur with great frequency in individuals over 40 years of age."

He lists three ways in which such deficiencies may be explained. The first is that the older an airman becomes, the more set he grows in his dietary habits, with the result tha he simply may not eat foods containing the necessary amount of vitamin A. As the next possibility he lists the fact that, as a pilot reaches the age where there is a tendency toward obesity, he consciously or subconsciously avoids such foods as milk, cream and butter, which are rich sources of vitamin A, in an effort to retain his figure. Another probable factor, Dr. Hargraves says, is that the processes of age increase the density of the liver and decrease the absorptive qualities of the gastro-intenstinal tract so that not all the vitamins consumed are utilized.

"Vitamin A does not store well," he writes, "and this makes it necessary to replenish it daily.

Wants Increased Amount.

"It is recommended that, as a prophylactic and protective measure, all pilots above the age of 35 include in their daily diet foods which will contain 4,000 international units of vitamin A. (The exact quantitative requirements are as yet unknown, but 2,500 international units are considered essential for the average normal adult.) This amount of vitamin A can be obtained from the daily consumption of two cooked leafy vegetables, such as spinach, sprouts or cabbage; one uncooked leafy vegetable, such as lettuce, and the drinking of one quart of milk, providing the cows have been fed on green fodder.

"Other sources of vitamin A are butter, egg yolk, animal fats, liver, apricots, carrots, green beans, green peas, sweet potatoes and pumpkin. Halibut liver oil is the richest source, also the old reliable cod liver oil. One tablespoon of the latter will give an ample daily dosage of vitamin A. There are also many concentrates of vitamins marketed by various drug houses and obtainable in capsule form. Usually one capsule contains the required amount of vitamin for one day."

Industrial Test Related.

In connection with Dr. Hargrave's discussion the News Letter summarizes a report published in the June issue of the Ohio Medical Journal by Dr. Ralph C. Wise and Dr. O. H. Schettler. It deals with the marked relief of eye strain and fatigue among color matchers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company by daily doses of carotene-in-oil, from which the body readily manufactures vitamin A. Three capsules of the substance a day, according to the two investigators, by speeding up the regeneration of visual purple in these workmen's eyes, have improved their color-matching efficiency by as much as 75 per cent. To quote the summarized report:

"Color inspectors of the company had long complained of severe headaches, burning and smarting eyes. Many of them declared they were unable to read in the evening after work or stated that they actually feared night driving. These conditions have now been changed by use of the new treatment. The basis for giving carotene-in-oil is the fact that visual purple, the light-sensitive substance in the retina of the eye, is decomposed in the process of seeing and can be regenerated only in the presence of vitamin A.

Health Improves, Too.

"Dosing with carotene in effect increases the body's supply of vitamins so essential to proper vision. Lack of vitamin A is known to be the cause of night blindness, an eye defect held responsible for a large share of the increasing toll of night automobile accidents. An interesting by-product of the tests, which Dr. Wise expects to repeat elsewhere, was an appreciable improvement in the health of the workers treated, particularly in cases where fatigue, headaches and eye-strain were chronic. Several workers reported gains in weight.

"The eye-strain is produced among color matchers not only by the close application of the eyes required, but also by the unusually bright light in which the work must be done. This light, the doctors note, has a tendency to destroy the visual purple and reduce the 'light threshold.' Through measurements conducted with special equipment, it was shown that the rate of regeneration of visual purple was increased by the carotene treatment."

Dr. Wise is an independent eye specialist; Dr. Schettler, a member of the Westinghouse medical department.

Student Breaks Arm, But Passes Flying Tests

The yen to fly sometimes triumphs even over broken bones.

Maj. Walter Williams, head of the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics, announced yesterday that one student in a recent training course given by his agency had continued his studies even though he broke his arm after enrolling.

Unwilling to give up the course the embryo flier brought his mother to classes to take notes for him and write examinations from his dictation. She became so interested in the subject that she later enrolled for the course.

Organization News

American Legion Ends Most Successful Year

I. O. O. F. Members Plan Field Day Saturday in Rock Creek Park; Games and Picnic Supper Featured.

With the close of the twentieth annual convention of the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel last night the legion closed another successful year. Following the close of the session, the new officers were tendered a dinner and reception in the Italian Gardens of the hotel, by the Forty and Eight.

One of the first acts of the new staff of officers will be the appointment of new officers to complete the staff and in addition a large number of committee chairman, as well as to lay plans for the coming year.

The past year the American Legion has grown in membership until the number of Legionaires in the District at present has reached a total of 7,500. This mark is nearly 1,600 more than the 6,908 enrolled the year before. The membership of each post at the close of the convention stood as follows: George Washington Post, 217; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 459; Belleau Wood, 16; Victory, 76; James Reese Europe, 383; Jane A. Delano, 132; Kenneth H. Nash, 259; National Cathedral, 237; Quentin Roosevelt, 176; Henry C. Spengler, 93; Sergt. Jasper, 827; Vincent B. Costello, 628; Lincoln, 241; Augustus P. Gardner, 96; National Capital, 36; National Press Club, 51; Cooley-McCullough, 50; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 265; George E. Killeen, 60; James E. Walker, 306; Stephen P. McGroarty, 57; Second Division, 96; Police and Fire, 426; Stanley Church DePue, 87; Bunker Hill, 278; Fort Stevens, 389; Government Printing Office, 397; Columbia, 76; Treasury, 163; Agriculture, 127; Kenna Main, 159; McAlexander, 60; Internal Revenue, 148; Potomac, 91; Justice, 95; Labor, 84, and Pepco, 68, the last two being new posts this year.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post's winning American Legion junior baseball champions arrived in Belmont, N. C., today to participate in the first of the play-off games for the little world series championship. The men who made the trip include Fenlon, third base; Martin C. Lagos, first base; Evans, second base; Sokol, left field; Lanzillotti, center field; Ranisch, shortstop; Burke, right field; Fisher, Bell and Coffey, pitchers, and Manders, Neff, Zuppa and Kattlebaum, utility players. Daniel M. Patterson is manager of the team and accompanied them.

In addition to winning the championsthip of the Junior Baseball League, the post was honored in a number of other ways, winning many prizes and cups for membership and other activities engaged in during the year. These were presented during the Legion convention just closed.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold a national convention consolation dance at Indian Spring Country Club on September 17. Annual elections will be held in Stansbury Hall September 1.

Nominees and offices are: Commander, Abraham Miller and Harold Brittain; senior vice commander, Edward Donaldson and Joseph Purks; second vice commander, Jerry Graham, John W. Moss, A. A. Connelly and Charles Coombs; junior vice commander, Oscar Carrico, Leroy Pope and Clarence P. Gray; chaplain, Edward Campbell, Bill Buck and Nathan Cosel; sergeant at arms, Harold Friend and Clarence P. Gray.

Nominees for executive committee: Leo J. Reel, Joseph A. Walker, George L. Norton, Frank Howard, Ernest Pullman, Joseph Purks and Michael J. Lyons.

New members voted in are John George Nappinger and Francis N. Ward. The post executive committee will meet in the club rooms August 24 at 8 p. m. with Commander John T. Long presiding.

Agriculture Post.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post is holding a moonlight excursion on the Steamer Potomac on the night of August 16. A joint social meeting with the post auxiliary and friends will be held in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, on the night of August 19 at 8:30 p. m.

Forty and Eight.

The annual grand promenade of the Grande Voiture, No. 174, will be held at Suitland Airport, Suitland, Md., next Saturday commencing at 3 p. m. with Grand Chef de Gare John E. McCabe presiding.

Annual reports of officers and committeemen are called for and election of officers will be held. Entertainment and refreshments will conclude the program. Smocks and chapeau are in order.

Nominated for delegates and alternates to the national promenade at Los Angeles in September are: Chairman, ex-officio, C. Cassard Schroth, Joseph L. Koehl, Thomas P. Royston, Horace W. Lineburg, Albert P. Tatspaugh, John H. O'Connell, Heyward Saunders, Albert R. Popkins, Robert Duncan, Ernest A. Campbell, Joseph J. Malloy and Paul J. McGahan.

I. O. O. F.

The third annual field day of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be at Sixteenth Street Reservoir, Reservation 23, in Rock Creek Park, Saturday at 1 p. m. There will be all kinds of athletic contests, such as volley ball, softball games, hard ball games, 50-yard dash, horseshoe contest and others. There will also be refreshments, gate prizes and music. Grand Master Arlington Custer will donate as first prize a Rebekah charge book and a subordinate charge book, autographed by Grand Sire Thomas G. Andrews, one each, to noble grand of Rebekah and subordinate lodges having the largest percentage of their respective lodge members present.

An old-fashioned picnic will be spread at 6 p. m.

Disabled Veterans.

A special committee of the Disabled American Veterans is in Washington to select a site for national headquarters of the organization in accordance with a mandate from the national convention held at Columbus, Ohio, last year. The committee will report to the annual conclave of the D. A. V., which opens next Saturday at Grand Rapids, Mich. Convention delegates will take action as to the advisability of moving the national body to the Capital. There seems to be a definite trend toward making the change. Headquarters is now at Cincinnati.

Maj. Maple T. Harl, national commander, attended meetings of the committee held at the Munsey Building on Tuesday and Wednesday. He reports that several desirable sites are under consideration and that the committee will report favorably to the convention for the change. He further believes that the convention will accept the committee's recommendation.

Masonic Meetings.

Hiram Lodge.

Worshipful Master Albert Andrews, of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, has announced the Master Masons' degree will be conferred Thursday evening on a class of candidates by Senior Warden Carl O. Hoffman. A social hour with refreshments has also been arranged.

Naval Lodge.

Worshipful Master William H. T. Belt, of Naval Lodge, No. 4, has arranged a bingo party for his members at their stated communication on Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Milans Lodge.

Joseph B. Milans Lodge, No. 58, will welcome back Worshipful Master Harold B. Carr at its stated communication on Friday evening. Mr. Carr has spent the last three months in Alaska on business for the Bureau of Fisheries. Special entertainment, movies and refreshments have been prepared for the meeting.

Grand Officer Married.

A wedding of particular interest to the Masonic fraternity was that of Raymond W. Murphy to Miss Mary Winifred McMinimy on August 6. Mr. Murphy is the Grand Sword Bearer of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia and a past master of East Gate Lodge, No. 34.

25 Capital Boys Have Enrolled At Fishburne

Military School Expecting Largest Registration in Its History.

More than 25 Washington boys have already enrolled for Fishburne Military School's fifty-ninth session, which opens September 19, D. George Price, the school's Washington representative announced yesterday. The advance enrollments point to the largest registration Fishburne has drawn from this vicinity, Price said.

In addition to the extensive painting, repairing and renovating of its present buildings in preparation for the opening in the fall, Fishburne has plans under way for a new administrative building. The home of the founder of Fishburne Military School, the late Prof. James A. Fishburne, which property adjoins the school, has recently been acquired and it is contemplated that in the near future the building on the property will be remodeled for use as an administrative building and the land in the rear will be developed into additional playgrounds, tennis, volley ball, outdoor basket ball courts.

There is one factor governing every phase of life at Fishburne and the buildings themselves were designed with this in view—a small school wherein all the good things of home, such as co-operation, pride, unselfishness, and personal contact can be practiced and cultivated; a living arrangement under which it would be practically impossible for a boy or a member of the faculty to lose his individuality.

At present Fishburne graduates are making good records in 44 leading universities throughout the country, including Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Cornell, and the outstanding universities of the South.

Among the Washington boys who have already enrolled at Fishburne for the coming session are: Wyatt E. Fitzgerald, Edwin L. Kilby, jr., Graham Loving, jr., Arthur A. Powell, William B. Sears, Lloyd Dale St. Clair, Adolf Torovsky, Robert P. Anderson, John Bogle, Cornelius Brobeck and George K. Brobeck, jr., James Caldwell, Julian Colquitt, Dan DeYoung, Francis Dieuaide, Donald Fuller, William H. Grimes, Perry Hand, Ray Harris, Herbert Jacobi, jr., Leland Johnson, Thomas M. Keely, William B. King, jr., John Vaughn Lee, Ray Loy, Ivan Luttes, William J. Mackenzie, jr., Dallas Maxwell, Aaron Niemetz, Harold C. Patterson, jr., George Phillips, John Pitt, Brooks Setzer, jr., Gilbert Slocum, Cecil Spruill, Irving Tennyson, jr., and David Tarcy.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 states and other countries. Catalog 41st year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box TH, Fork Union, Virginia.

St. Mary's Female Seminary

Junior College

College (1, 2) High School (3,4)

Non-denominational

Emphasis on guidance and all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.

M. A. Frances, M.A., President, St. Mary's City, Md.

Young Students of the Symphony Learn All About Music in Maine Camp—Where It's Cool

Virginia Pair Are Among Youthful Artists Enrolled in Classes.

By Alice Keith.

(Miss Keith, director of a local school of broadcasting in Washington, sends the following story from the Maine camp where she is spending the summer.)

If you should chance this summer to drive along Route 24 in Sidney, Me., between Augusta and Waterville, and hear a combination of musical and unmusical sounds issuing from the woods beside the road, don't be alarmed. It's just a symphony tuning up.

On the shores of Lake Messalonskee amid the pines and birches of Maine, there is a school for aspiring musicians of high school age. Youngsters hailing from States all along the Eastern seaboard are studying instruments and voice under teachers whose services most of them would be unable to have during the school year, teachers who are vacationing too, and, incidentally, escaping the heat of the city.

A huge orchestra bowl for Sunday afternoon concerts, two large lodges for faculty and girl students, cabins for boys and 20 practice cabins scattered throughout the woods are the physical equipment of the camp—in reality, it is a recreation camp as well as a school.

More than 100 young people are making the welkins ring as they study piano, voice and orchestra and band instruments aided and abetted by their teachers.

The New England Music Camp, which gives concerts free to the public every Sunday afternoon at 3:30, is under the direction of Paul E. Wiggin, director of music in Pawtucket, R. I., and Samuel Griffiths, director of music in Hyannis, Mass.

Members of the faculty include Bedrich Vaska, cellist, founder of the New York String Quartet; Henri Christmann, teacher of clarinet at the Julliard School and for meny years a member of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Max Pecker, violinist, director of bands and orchestras in New Brunswick, N. J.; John Redmond, teacher of French horn and baritone of Gardner, Mass., formerly teacher at the Royal Military School of Music, Knellar Hall, London; Pearl Chertok of Philadelphia, concert harpist and pupil of Salzedo; Eleano Burt, instructor in viola; and Charles Spaulding, director of instrumental music in Newton, Mass., who teaches baton twirling.

Patrick and Annabel Buchanan, right, of Richmond, Va., practice their scales at the New England Music Camp in Maine. Their dog, Mickey, seems all perched to use the musical setting for a stunt.

There's a Concert Every Week on Shores of Lake Messalonskee.

An interesting innovation in the camp this summer is three special courses for teachers and older students.

Annabel Morris Buchanan of Richmond, Va., whose White Top Folk Musoc Festivals have attracted nation-wide attention, is giving a three week's course in American folk music and folk modes during August; Miss Rachel Kerans of Danvers, Mass., is giving a course in music literature; and Alice Keith director of the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C., is offering a condensed course in radio script writing and production, making recordings and putting programs on over a local station in Waterville, a branch of WLBZ in Bangor.

In addition to music, which is the main interest of most of the young people, dancing and dramatics are taught and all types of athletics from swimming to riding. Special tripps to Bar Harbor, the Lakewood Theater in Skowhegan, and other points of interest are arranged each Monday, and then there are canoe trips, hiking, bicycling and deep sea fishing. Geoffrey O' Hara, noted composer and lecturer, will present one of his operettas before the close of the season.

Although the personnel of the camp is made up almost entirely of young people of high school age, several talented amateurs attend, and there are many day students who are living or vacationing near the New England Music Camp. A few musical parents have joined the orchestra with their children.

One adult camper, who has music as his hobby, declares that he can conceive of no more delightful type of recreation than a combination of music, swimming and fishing in the cool shade of Maine's pines and birches.

Children's Art Gallery to Show Work From Baltimore, District

Washington Youngsters' Exhibits to Be on Display Beginning September 10; Blue Ribbons to Be Awarded for Painting, Drawing and Sculpture.

Several new exhibits of art for August and the fall months were announced last week for the Children's Federal Art Gallery by the sponsors committee yesterday.

The next exhibition entitled "Selected Paintings and Drawings" from the Baltimore Public Schools will open Tuesday and continue through September 7. This is a selection of work done by Baltimore children in the last two years, and is to be brought here after being on exhibit in the Baltimore City Art Museum.

From Sepember 10 through the rest of the month, the Gallery will be devoted to the work done by children in the summer art classes of the District project. Blue ribbons will be awarded for the best painting, drawing and sculpture.

In October an exhibition of mural paintings from other localities, as well as the District, will be featured. To paint on a large scale and to relate subject matter to the child's experience and environment are two aims of modern teaching.

In conjunction with the mural paintings will be the sculpture done in the high school of Aliquippa, Pa. These are done in bas-relief and flat techniques, which offer a good comparison with the mural paintings.

A motion picture showing the complete process of carving two limestone sculptures will be shown some time in October, the date to be announced later.

The Children's Federal Art Gallery, located at Ninth and Independence avenue southwest, opened in November last year and since has shown the art work of Washington children and children from other States; notably, humor in children's art, drawings and paints from the District public schools, art by colored children from five States, children's work from Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

Maj. Rieman Gets Fork Union Post

Will Teach Military Science and Tactics.

Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., announces that Maj. Gilbert Rieman has been detailed by the War Department for duty as professor of military science and tactics of the school. Maj. Rieman has been stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., with the Signal Corps. He and his family expect to arrive in Fork Union about August 25.

Fork Union Military Academy is rated as an honor school by the War Department and has an enrollment of over 300 students. It is located in the Piedmont section of Virginia only 130 miles from Washington on U. S. Route 15, by way of Warrenton and Culpeper. The Academy expects to have ready for use a new Social Center building by the opening of its forty-second session on September 19.

Hall, Internal Revenue Clerk, Wins Scholarship at Strayer

First-Prize Winner Leads List of 12 Who Share in Tuition Awards Totaling $1,500.

Clifton S. Hall, a principal clerk in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has been awarded first prize in the scholarship examinations that were conducted by Strayer College of Accountancy for Government employees, according to an announcement just released by E. G. Purvis, college vice president.

Hall is a native of Fairmont, W. Va., and a graduate of West Virginia University with the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. His duties in the Bureau of Internal Revenue are auditing, making field reports and writing rulings.

His scholarship has a cash value of $300, which will pay the total tuition cost of three years in the evening sessions of Strayer College of Accountancy.

The examinations were conducted July 28, with the understanding that 12 scholarships, having a total tuition value of $1,500, would be awarded.

Other winners of scholarships are Orlin C. Granger, Federal Bureau of Investigation; William H. Morgan, Social Security Board; Israel J. Elinson, Agriculture; Gladys Mae Fulton, Labor; Ralph E. Powell, jr., Social Security Board; John W. Klein, Agriculture; Harold E. Morehouse, jr., Treasury (Loans and Currency); Charles A. Filbey, Treasury; John C. McWilliams, Interstate Commerce Commission; Frank S. Howell, Bureau of Immigration; Anson O. Courter, Securities and Exchange Commission; David C. Brooks, Agriculture; Samuel J. Ringel, Securities and Exchange Commission; Stanley A. Uggen, War (Surgeon General's Office); Fred Mintz, Agriculture; Mary Louise Bucher, Agriculture; Muriel Roudabush, Agriculture; Milton J. Thurber, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Madelen L. Talmadge, Treasury (Bureau of Customs).

These winners have the privilege of entering evening session courses at the opening of the fall term on Monday, September 19. At that time class sections will be formed in courses that lead to bachelor of commercial science degrees, including special preparation for C. P. A. examinations.

Law Sorority Offers 3-Year Scholarship

Kappa Beta Pi to Send One to National University.

A three-year scholarship in law at National University will be offered to a woman interested in the study of law by Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, it was announced yesterday.

Scholastic standing and personality are among the factors determining selection of applicants. The candidate must also be a high school graduate.

Applications are to be made in writing to Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, chairman scholarship committee, in care of Morris Plan Bank, Forteenth and G streets northwest.

Randolph-Macon ACADEMY FRONT ROYAL, VA.
MILITARY ACCREDITED 47th YEAR
In beautiful Shenandoah Valley, at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for colleges or business. New fireproof dormitory includes class rooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Large campus. Reasonable rate. 75 miles from Washington, D. C. For catalog address:
Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box W

CHARLOTTE HALL
Southern Maryland's Noted School for Men in the Making
An Accredited, Non-Sectarian, Military Preparatory School on 300-acre estate. Rich in tradition; modern in equipment. Academic, Commercial, and General courses; Junior Department. Educational trips, Sports, New Swimming Pool. 165th session begins September 15, 1938. Catalog on request.
Charlotte Hall School
Charlotte Hall, Maryland

STRATFORD JUNIOR COLLEGE
WITH
College Preparatory Department
For Girls 86th Year
In the Foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains
TWO-YEAR DIPLOMA COURSES WITH CREDITS TRANSFERABLE TO LEADING COLLEGES OR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS
Liberal Arts Journalism Dramatics
Music Art Secretarial
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING
TWELVE-ACRE CAMPUS—ALL SPORTS
JOHN C. SIMPSON, President
Catalog Phone 35 Box W, Danville, Va.

DANVILLE INSTITUTE MILITARY
ACCREDITED • ESTAB. 1890
For Boys 12 to 18
Highest attainments in scholarship, Christian character and true American citizenship accomplished thru humanized Military training and personal faculty comradeship. Fireproof bldgs., all sports, Non-sectarian—Moderate cost. In mild, healthful, Piedmont climate.
For catalog, address
Maj. Thomas C. Wilborn, Danville, Va.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
Announces the Opening
of the 32nd ACADEMIC YEAR of the PACE COURSES in
Accountancy and Business Administration
EVENING DIVISION Thursday, Sept. 15th
DAY DIVISION Monday, Oct. 3rd
Registration Of Students Begins August 15th
For catalog and other information, call or write 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L. REpublic 2262

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
For High School Graduates
For College Students
SECRETARIAL courses provide specialized training for good positions in business and government.
VISIT STRAYER'S before choosing definitely your vocational or professional career. Get first-hand information. See the building and equipment.
TALK personally with a member of the Strayer faculty or staff. Our faculty counselors will help you choose wisely your future education.
REGISTER EARLY. Last year the college was filled to capacity. Registrations were closed from October to January in Day Sessions.
Fall Term Classes September 12 and 19
Descriptive Circular and Rates on Request
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING
Thirteenth and F Streets NAtional 1748

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
(CO-EDUCATIONAL)
SCHOOL OF *Law*
Three-year course leading to LL.B. degree. Graduate work leading to LL.M. and M. P. L. degrees. Early morning classes 7:00 to 8:40. Day classes 9:30 to 12:30. Evening classes 5:30 to 7:10.
SCHOOL OF *Accountancy*
Three-year course leading to B.C.S. degree. Graduate work leading to M.C.S. degree. Early morning classes 7:00 to 8:40. Evening classes 5:30 to 7:10 and 7:15 to 9:00. Every Instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.
Fall Term Begins September 19
1736 G STREET N.W. ★ NA. 8250
OPENING OF NEW SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS SEPTEMBER 26
CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

National University
70th Year Begins September 26, 1938, at 6:30 P. M.
Registration Now Open
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Fall Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.
Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects in this department:
Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Modern Political Constitutionalism
Radio and Air Law
Administrative Law
Constitutional History of U. S.
Federal Trade Commission
Evolution of Legal Systems
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Government Contracts and Claims
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.
Among the subjects scheduled for 1938-1939 are:
Accounting
Principles of Economics
Business Finance
Banking and Commercial Paper
Economic Geography
Credit Principles
Credit Collections
Federal Reserve System
Negotiable Instruments
Corporations
Corporation Finance
Contracts
Taxation
Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
Psychology
American Government
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Constitutional Law
Constitutional History
General Legal History
American Political History
Roman Civilization
Elements of Jurisprudence
American Foreign Policy
International Law
English History
International Relations
Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
818 13th St. N.W. Tel. NAtional 6617

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Day and Evening Departments. Ask for 31st Year Book. REpublic 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY S. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue. Homer Building, 13th and F streets. National 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now 1143 Connecticut Ave. Nat. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night
General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Air Conditioned. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. 1319 F St. NW. Met. 5628

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING—SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656
The Professional Cultural School of Art in the Capital City. All branches Commercial and Fine Art, including—Interior Decoration; Stage and Costume Design; Fashion Illustration; Poster and Decorative Design; Advertising Art Color; Cartooning. 25 years experience. Catalogue on request. Many famous graduates. Life Class, Portrait, Landscape, Sculpture.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 234 Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A select school. Tivoli Building, 14th St. and Park Road. COl. 3000

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent required for admission. Class sections formed for academic, general, and commercial groups and for college students. Day and Evening Sessions. Fall term begins September 12 and 19. Ask for catalog or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. National 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual. Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE
Engineering, Drafting, Trades, Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 6 months duration. Free placement service. 234 and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4692.

Little Romsey Affords Time-Pressed Tourist Excellent Base For Brief Excursions Into Typical Old English Countryside

Hampshire Town, 8 Miles From Southampton's Docks, Is Within Easy Distance of Winchester, Salisbury, Stonehenge, New Forest.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Romsey, Hampshire, England.

The famed English countryside may not reach absolute perfection near this little town, but it certainly achieves the height of accessibility for the American who has a very short time to spend in England and plans to sail from Southampton. Romsey is only 8 miles from the docks and can easily be made a stop-over point on the way from London to the steamship piers.

Here are thatched cottages, trout rivers, winding lanes, and lovely gardens. Although the Southampton docks are so near and London itself not more than 75 miles distant. Romsey seems isolated in the midst of rolling green hills which slope to the borders of the celebrated New Forest—new 900 years ago when it was planned by William the Conqueror.

Although this little town of 5,000 population has a pleasant air of remoteness, its proximity to the cathedral cities of Winchester and Salisbury makes it a good center for the tourist. Unlike Winchester and Salisbury, it attracts few foreigners so that the American who stays here is really living among the English. While prices are rather high, as they are anywhere in England, they are less than in the nearby cathedral cities. Moreover, since the town itself is so small, it is easier to reach the countryside from its limits.

Norman Abbey Interesting.

The inhabitants of Romsey are modest folk and declare they have only two things to interest the visitor: the Norman Abbey church which dates from the early part of twelfth century, and King John's hunting box which was only recently found.

The old town, however, offers a great deal more to those who like to wander down quiet streets and tree-bordered lanes past fine old houses and charming cottages with roses climbing over their chimneys.

Thursday is market day and should not be missed. Spread over the town square, the markets are typical of those held once a week in communities all over England.

Saturday night is a busy time also and has the same holiday air which prevails in an American village of an agricultural section. The similarity is not strange when one considers that Romsey, too, is agricultural. A large brewery is the only important industry. The heads of many of Romsey's families work in Southampton, but prefer to have their homes and inevitable gardens in this smaller, lovelier place

Trout Stream Nearby

Some of the most beautiful walks are those along the grassy banks of the Test, a trout river, where Prime Minister Chamberlain often tries his skill as a fisherman. Teas and luncheons may be had at an old house near the millrace and not far away is an attractive park, a memorial to the men and boys of the town who gave their lives in the World War.

There is no lack of amusements or sports in Romsey. Golf, tennis, cycling, swimming, lawn bowling, dancing and movies may be shared by the visitor. Within a few miles the cyclist finds picturesque inns where refreshments are served beneath leafy branches. On the road to Winchester there are especially attractive thatch-roofed ones.

It's a good idea, however, to ask the prices when ordering. Some of the inns charge rather heavily for their quaintness and think nothing of presenting a bill of a dollar or so for a slice of cold meat (joint, they call it), plain boiled potatoes, apple tart and tea.

Buses leave the square in Romsey almost hourly for Winchester and Salisbury. The former is 12 miles distant, and the latter is 15, yet the leisurely bus takes almost an hour to make the shorter run.

Winchester Cathedral.

While Winchester, the capital of England before London achieved that position, has much to offer the tourist, it can be covered fairly well in a day. The cathedral, the largest medieval church in Europe, is, of course, first on the list of things which must be seen. In the massive structure is a reredos breath-taking in its beauty, while the choir, retrochoir and stone screen are also notable. Here is the tomb of Jane Austen, and not far away are the burial places of St. Swithin, King Alfred, and other Saxon Kings.

Only a few steps from the cathedral close is the house where Keats wrote his Ode to Autumn, a superb testament to the glories of fall in Hampshire.

The county hall is built around all that is left of the Norman Castle in which is the very round table once encircled, so they say, by King Arthur and his Knights.

Winchester College, the oldest of those strange institutions, the English public schools, is worth a visit, as much for the beauty of its buildings as for the sight of English grounds and fourteenth century buildings as for the sight of English gentlemen in the making.

In the same neighborhood are the remains of Wolvesey Castle where the early bishops of the cathedral resided.

Salisbury Spire Tallest.

Salisbury, which figures in the Hardy novels as "Melchester," is no less interesting than the older city of Winchester. The cathedral, completed before 1270, has the tallest, and probably the most graceful, spire in England.

Within a few miles is Stonehenge the circle of monoliths believed to be 4,000 years old. Also nearby is Longford Castle, said to contain the finest private collection of pictures in England. It is open to visitors on Wednesdays.

A hike, even a short one, through the New Forest, convinces the tourist that he is truly in rural England. In this 92,000 acre preserve the deer is still hunted and in many places the sky is almost shut off by the thickness of the forest. Since most of this territory belongs to the Crown, it is open to the public and contains excellent picnic and camping sites. Motor roads and footpaths crisscross the preserve but it is still possible according to the natives for strangers to get lost.

Hotel, Dinner Prices High.

A bus bound for Lyndhurst takes the visitor from Romsey to the edge of the New Forest. He may then walk beneath ancient trees and through fairly thick undergrowth to the village of Cadnam which provides a delightful stop for luncheon or tea in Honeysuckle Lodge. From Cadnam it is an easy walk, either by road or through the forest, to Lyndhurst and the homeward bound bus for Romsey.

With an automobile a great deal more of the country between London and the south coast may be covered. But the tourist who depends upon his own legs or a bus or a bicycle finds it a simple matter to make the short excursions enumerated.

While there are several places offering adequate sleeping accommodations, the sixteenth century inn operated by a hotel chain is probably the most satisfactory. Even here there is not a private bath and and ordinary single room and breakfast costs about $2.40 a night. Dinner at the same inn is $1.25 and is about equivalent to a 75-cent meal in Washington. In Romsey, as in all England, prices are high.

However, there are several good tea shops which are less expensive than the inn. The Hampshire unstrained honey and the treakle tarts are recommended.

Not far from London is the little English town of Romsey. Quiet and peaceful with thatched roofed houses and winding streams. Market day, Saturday, is the high spot of excitement of the week and is typical of markets held in village squares all over the country.

Skyline Drive Leads to World Above Turmoil and Heat

There's Coolness and Scenic Grandeur in Hills Traversed by Well-Appointed Trail Across Shenandoah Park.

By Rae Lewis.

Skyline Drive never has been more appealing for reasons of comfort than it is right now and never more beautiful than it will be in the next two months. Despite its Nation-wide fame and the crowds who drive long distances to see this unusual road along mountain tops, there is always room for everyone up there. The whole development is so well designed that there is no crowding on its roads and it has plenty of parking overlooks and selected sites for picnicking, camping or hotel accommodations.

With the upper part between Panorama and Front Royal now open, the Drive has gained in attraction. When the lower extension, from Swiftrun Gap south connecting with the Blue Ridge parkway is opened to Jarman's Gap, the drive will be greatly improved.

Recently I drove to the Front Royal end on a Saturday afternoon, going out through Fairfax to Gainesville and then up through the pretty little town of The Plains. The road touches at Marshall and Linden before Front Royal (211 to Gainesville and 55 the rest of the way). There are plenty of places to have luncheon or dine in Front Royal, as well as places to spend the night if that fits into your schedule.

Army Depot Attraction.

Any first visit to Front Royal should include the Army Remount Depot, which is a short distance outside the town and reached by a road up a winding and steep little hill. The depot occupies a picturesque site, amid rolling hills. Visitors are welcome and you may be shown through the various stables and around the grounds by a soldier assigned from the administration building, for it is an Army reservation.

Skyline Drive is a part of Shenandoah National Park, which is 70 miles in length with an average width of 4½ miles. The park itself extends from Front Royal on the north to Jarman's Gap on the south and includes many natural attractions in addition to the man-made drive. There are waterfalls, deep canyons, forests, hiking trails, open meadows, and a variety of trees and wild flowers. The Appalachian Trail extends down into Shenandoah National Park.

Skyline Drive now extends for 66 miles from just outside Front Royal to Swiftrun Gap and will, when complete, extend to connect with the Blue Ridge Parkway, a scenic road between the Shenandoah National Park and the Great Smokey National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. The drive generally follows the crest of the Blue Ridge, and, since the park is open all the year, continues to attract people even in winter, although strong warnings are issued of the iciness of the roads.

Park Service Helpful.

If you enter the drive at either end or at Panorama, a member of the National Park Service, which maintains stations at those points, will hand you a map of Shenandoah National Park and will be glad to answer any questions or to render whatever assistance possible. The map is detailed and on its reverse side are the rules relating to the park, with warnings against disturbing flowers, shrubs or trees, all of which are guarded and helped to sturdy health in the National parks.

The speed limit is 35 miles an hour and there are sufficient traffic signs to keep you well informed on what you should do. Above all, do not park on the roadways because you wish to see a certain view. There are frequent parking overlooks or parking widenings at springs and other places, and each of these has been selected for its beautiful view and other advantages. It is desired that picnicking be done only in those places set aside for it at Sexton Knoll, South River and Elkwallow Gap. It is also requested that you do not throw out any trash, even though you think it is out of sight down a mountainside; for it gets blown about and will ignite quickly from stray sparks. There are adequate receptacles provided at all parking spots and picnic grounds. Fires are prohibited except in designated picnic areas and campgrounds; forest fires never cease for one moment to be a menace.

Skyland is a development on top of the ridge, 3,500 feet above sea-level, and consequently a favored summer resort. Rustic cabins, providing accommodations for 200 guests line the edge of Kettle Canyon. Each cabin has a living room with an open fireplace, from two to four bedrooms, bath, with hot and cold water, and from most of the porches there is a panoramic view. Meals are served in a central dining room, rustic in architecture. Skyland is a good place from which to start horseback riding or hiking. It is below Panorama on the way to Swiftrun Gap, so that it can be reached from there by going straight ahead on 211 instead of turning off at Gainesville for Front Royal.

Fine View of River.

The upper part of the drive is well worth the effort, however, for the view of the many turns of the South Fork of the Shenandoah, which divides at Riverton above, is unequaled. Anywhere along the whole route, though, you will be impressed with the mountain scenery. To the west is the Shenandoah Valley and to the east is the Piedmont plateau. There is a decided contrast amounting to as much as 2,000 feet between the heights of the mountains and the floors of the neighboring valleys.

From the Virginia Conservation Commission office, in the Mills Building at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, may be obtained a log of Skyline Drive, which will be especially helpful. Mileages for both parts of the drive are given, providing an idea beforehand of the distances to springs and between parking overlooks, as well as the mileages to the place where you may be planning to stay, Skyland or Big Meadows. With this information you can better estimate the time necessary to reach a point on the drive or the night's destination, if that is elsewhere.

At Big Meadows there are seven double cabins, each room having a private bath and fireplace. There is regular hotel service here with linens provided and maid service. There is also at Big Meadows a camping area with a regular development providing space for 40 trailers and room for 20 tents of campers. It is understood that laundries and showers are planned there, and this will add to the comforts and conveniences available. Here, as well as at Elk Wallow, Sexton Knoll and South River there are outdoor fireplaces, drinking water, tables and benches, and comfort stations.

To Make Reservations.

If you wish to make reservations for Skyland or for the cabins at Big Meadows, call Luray 10-F-3, or else one may write to the Virginia Skyline Co., Skyland, Virginia. This company has all the concessions in the Shenandoah National Park.

Dickey Ridge, near the northern entrance to the drive, is a new development this year and has a singularly attractive site on a crest which is breeze-swept on the hottest day. A lodge has been opened and there is also a camping ground.

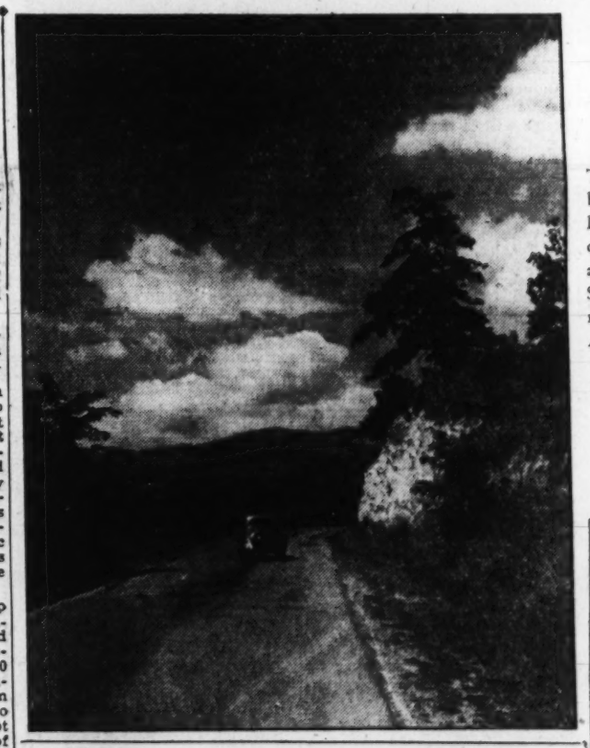
In another spot in the park, White Oak Canyon, there is a delightful swimming pool.

Anywhere you like you may branch off to the Shenandoah Valley. Or it is possible to visit a number of famous caverns, which are not far from Skyline Drive. There are, just to the west, Grand Caverns, Massanutten Caverns, Virginia Caverns, Endless Caverns, Luray Caverns and Shenandoah Caverns.

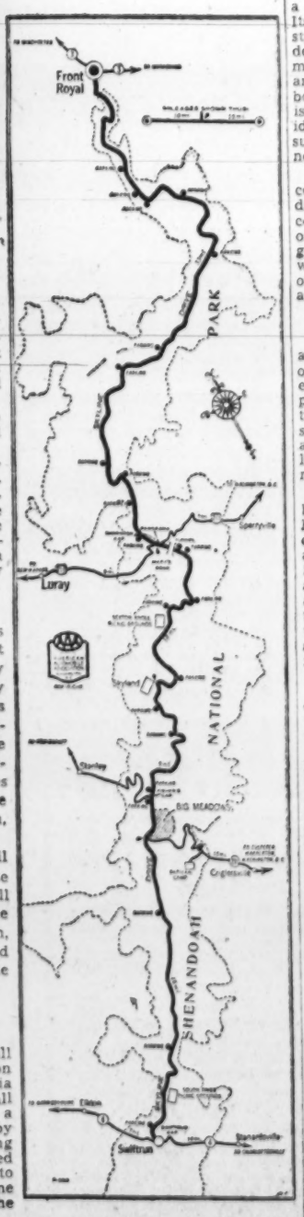
A Full Week-end.

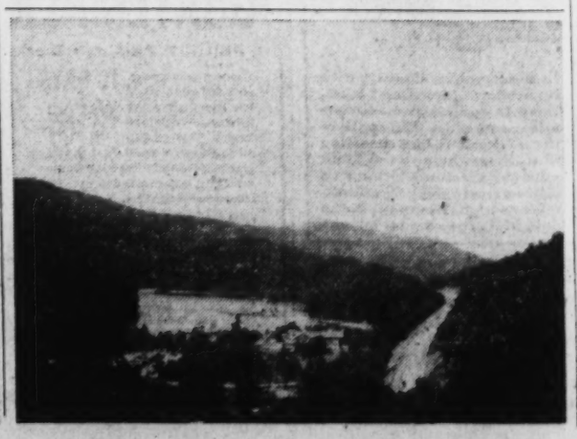
At Swiftrun Gap, a decision has to be made on whether to go east or west, for not even a temporary road leads south, as it eventually will. To the left and east, there is Charlottesville, a beautiful and historic town in famous Albemarle County. There are good hotel accommodations and plenty of places to eat. To the right and west, there are Harrisonburg and Staunton, with agreeable facilities.

From Saturday afternoon until Sunday night it is possible to make the drive to Front Foyal, all the way down Skyline Drive, drive around Charlottesville or Staunton, although not doing any detailed sightseeing, and return via the drive Sunday evening.



The rolling mountains and breath-taking views of the valleys below are only one feature of the famous Skyline Drive along the highest points in the Shenandoah National Park. A map of the drive is shown below. A scene from one of the many parking places on the drive.





To Plot Ocean Floor.

By the simple operation of a small piece of machinery the officers on the bridge of the new Mauretania may plot the floor of the ocean all the way across the Atlantic on a graph similar to those made by temperature and other recording apparatus. The machine is called an echometer. It throws sounds to the bed of the ocean and the time the returning echo takes gives the depth.

New Drive to 'Discover' Historic Roosevelt Isle

Parkway to Provide Access to Wooded Analostan, Which Henceforth Will Be Memorial to 'T. R.'; Colorful Past Recalled.

By Parke A. Arnold.

Soon steam shovels will begin clearing the path for the first section of the splendid Palisades drive through the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway from Washington to Great Falls. This initial stretch will be barely a mile in length, but it is a most important mile to Washingtonians, for it will eventually provide access to the last uninhabited and, of recent times, forgotten, area of the city—Roosevelt Island.

This large wooded island lies a short distance upstream from Columbia Island, where the new drive begins, and is separated from the Virginia shore by the narrow width of Little River. It is remarkable that so beautiful and historic a spot as Roosevelt Island—better known to many as Analostan—should be so unfamiliar to the thousands who see it every day, but have never set foot on its shores. As a matter of fact, its fine groves and rolling meadows were far better known a century ago than they are today.

But with the reclaiming of the nearby Valley of the Potomac for park purposes, of which the new highway is the first tangible step, Washingtonians will be able to enjoy the beauties and recreational opportunities of Roosevelt Island. The present plans do not include the island in the highway route, but it will be easily accessible from the Virginia shore, probably by next year, and not doubt soon will be linked to Columbia Island by a bridge.

Memorial to "T. R."

It is being cleared of its century-old growth of underbrush, bridle and footpaths will be laid out, and it will be developed as a recreational memorial to that great lover of the outdoors—Theodore Roosevelt.

Thus we will soon have as part of our newest park one of the oldest recorded estates in this section of the country. This dark island was known to the Spanish explorers in the early 1500's, when the Potomac was called by them the Rio Spirito Santa—River of the Holy Spirit. They found the island teeming with Indians, who called it Anacostian Island. Nearly a hundred years later the island was rediscovered by the English under Capt. John Smith, in an attempt to find a passage to the Pacific by way of the Potomac.

In 1669 the Colony of Virginia claimed the island and surveyed it, grouping it with "the Anacostian Islands, lying in Turkey Buzzard Run." That same year Robert Howsing patented a tract of 6,000 acres, which included the island, it being designated as "My Lord's Island."

Long before the birth of the United States we find this desirable island changing hands many times and its name changing with owners. In 1862 Capt. Randolph Brandt had it surveyed again and lisited it in the land records of Virginia as Barbadoes Island. And so variously known as Anacostian, Barbadoes, My Lord's, Analostan, it passed to George Mason in colonial times and became Mason Island, under which name it was last known to history.

Mason operated a chain ferry from Georegtown to the island, and much of the commerce from the Ohio Valley passed down the Potomac through his hands, and thence by a causeway to the Virginia post roads.

And it was he who built the splendid colonial mansion upon the island in the days when Georgetown was a thriving port and the city of Washington undreamed of.

Leaders Met There.

The Mason home was a popular rendezvous for the leaders of the new Nation after the Revolution. Here Washington and Jefferson met for many a pleasant evening, and Louis Phillipe, later King of France, danced in the great ballroom. The wine cellars were well stocked and justly famous and the jovial Mason apparently kept continuous open house.

The house was erected on the site formerly occupied by the Strathmore home, built in 1710. This original house was burned by Indians in 1715 and the occupants massacred. Mason salvaged a large part of the original gardens when he laid out his own estate and within a few yeras the island was widely known as a beauty spot.

A visitor there has left us his impressions of this beautiful spot in a communication to a contemporary newspaper. "This house, which you approach through an avenue of trees, is extensive, with a number of convenient buildings. Its interior is finished in a costly style by its opulent owner. The garden is kept in fine order; ornamental trees, shrubs and rare plants are a source of attraction to the botanist. On the north side of the island an alluvial meadow is rapidly forming. The south side is substantially walled and dotted with neat white cottages for servants."

All that remains today of this colonial show place are the foundation stones and sweeping steps, covered by English ivy from the old garden, and reminders of bygone glories. Even these last traces will soon be removed in the process of turning the island over to recreational purposes.

Once a Playground.

This cool, shadowy tract of 77 acres long ago lured followers of outdoor sports and they once threatened to take it over to their own purposes. Following the close of the Civil War, the Mason family sold their island, and moved away, and since no one came there to live, the public lost little time in moving in.

Horse shows were held there, baseball diamonds laid out, a boathouse built, and a cinder track was constructed, and within a few years after the Masons left their former island was the scene of weekly athletic meets, regattas, clambakes and picnics. But a fire destroyed the boathouse and a spring flood washed out the athletic fields and soon the island was abandoned and forgotten and so remained until 1900.

From time to time during the early part of the twentieth century, various plans were advanced for making use of so convenient a spot as this island within a city. The Federal Government in 1902 sought to build an isolation hospital there. In 1907 actual digging was begun on what was to have been a vast amusement park, but fortunately a lawsuit so involved the company in litigation that the project was abandoned.

At one time the Washington Gaslight Co., which had acquired title, planned to place their gas tanks upon the island. In 1925 a movement to build there a George Mason Memorial flourished and died.

Then, in 1930, the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Committee bought the island, despite efforts of the Government to acquire it for park purposes, and plans were formulated for building a stadium there. But it was later decided that no memorial that could be built would be as fitting to the memory of the man they wished to honor, as the natural, unspoiled beauty of the island. And with the deeding of the land to the Government the Roosevelt Memorial Committee has assured an everlasting monument bearing the name of Roosevelt—lover of the outdoors.

Hoops Help Uncle Sam Count His Wheat Before It's Hatched

By the Associated Press Feature Service.

With the help of 200,000 farmers, who work without pay, Uncle Sam counts his wheat before it's in the granary. He's been at it 75 years; from 1927 to 1936 he was off only 7 per cent, on the average.

He knows the acreage, weather and growing conditions, keeps track of acres abandoned as the season wears on. For other factors that may curtail the crop he uses a scheme shown here. Farmers who count the heads have a flexible hoop of a given size. If hail, for instance, destroys part of a crop, the farmer takes the hoop and throws it into the field. He counts the number of damaged heads inside the hoop. He'll make several casts in different parts of the field, average the count and thus get a close estimate for the whole field.

On July 1 this year Uncle Sam predicted the crop would run up to 967,412,000 bushels, some 400,000,000 bushels more than we need. So he offered to loan money to farmers on what they withheld from the market.

Park Visit Gains Listed At Asheville

442,266 Enter Great Smoky Area October 1 to July 31.

Travelers Come From 47 States, D. C. and Foreign Lands.

Asheville, N. C.

A total of 442,266 visitors have entered the boundaries of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Asheville from October 1, 1937 to July 31, 1938, according to figures released by the National Park Service. Of these 137,711 entered the park during the month of July, according to park service traffic counts. This is a 4 per cent increase in July, 1938, above the same month for 1937, the traffic survey shows.

Visitors entering the park during July came from 47 States, the District of Columbia, Alaska, the Canal Zone, three provinces of Canada, Cuba and Mexico. Fifty-four per cent of all visitors in the park came from States other than North Carolina and Tennessee.

Highway entries on the North Carolina side of the National Park have demonstrated an increase in travel this season and in July 60 per cent of the travel came from the States other than North Carolina or Tennessee through the North Carolina gateway points. The greatest travel peak in the history of the National Park was that of July 3 this year, when 3,907 automobiles brought 15,317 visitors into the park boundaries.

Among States other than North Carolina and Tennessee the visitor-count shows, during the month of July, Ohio leading other States with a total of 16,826 National Park visitors. Illinois was second with 8,087 visitors, Indiana third with 7,423, Georgia fourth with 5,666. Other States with substantial total of visitors were Kentucky, 5,358; Florida, 3,721; South Carolina, 3,838; Michigan, 3,094; Pennsylvania, 2,975; New York, 2,605; Alabama, 1,820; New Jersey, 1,681; Missouri, 1,323; Louisiana, 1,090; Texas, 1,050; Virginia, 1,180.

Asheville as Eastern gateway to the National Park has experienced extremely heavy Smoky Mountain travel this year. Many of the Asheville National Park visitors travel on special tours operated from Asheville in open-top buses and thousands of others are entering the park in private motor cars from this city.

Excellent highways from Asheville to the Great Smokies have been constructed and the motor traveler may now traverse the entire park and circle its environs on new motor roads. The National Park Service has also constructed a net of excellent trails in the Smokies which offers easy access to the wilder parts of the National Park.

W. Palm Beach Home Building Shows Increase

West Palm Beach.

Home building and improvement of apartments in West Palm Beach during the summer months will show an increase of more than 50 per cent, it was predicted here today by Wilson Rowan, city building inspector.

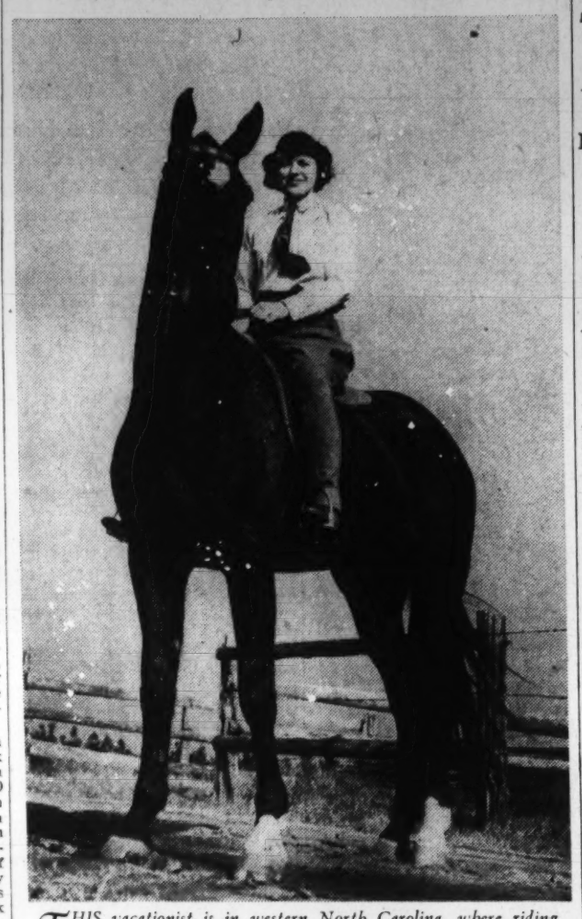
Accommodations for an additional 2,500 persons will be available during the forthcoming season as a result of improvements now under way or projected, he said. The increase will be recorded despite the fact the summer of 1937 was the greatest building year in the history of the city since the boom period.

Civic improvements are keeping pace with private development, he pointed out. In addition to park beautification along the shore of Lake Worth, opened for the first time during midwinter, the City of West Palm Beach has continued an intensive tree-planting program in all sections of the city.

The Flagler Memorial Bridge, $750,000 span joining West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, on the site of the historic Florida East Coast Railway "wooden bridge," was recently dedicated to the memory of Henry M. Flagler by Senator Charles O. Andrews and former Senator Scott M. Loftin. Both communities are now working on beautification of block-long approaches to the bridge, which is the third connecting link across Lake Worth.

At Morrison Airport, where planes belonging to such notables as Howard Hughes, Col. Robert H. McCormick, John S. Phipps and Roger Wolfe were quartered during the last season, workmen are busy completing a fourth runway. Built at the request of Eastern Air Line officials, the new 3,000-foot, hard-surfaced strip provides for take-offs due north or south. Plans also have been drawn for construction of additional hangars, which will triple the present storage space for sports planes.

N. C. Mountain Trails



THIS vacationist is in western North Carolina, where riding along mountain trails and rural roads is one of the popular diversions of summer visitors.

Summer Visitors Are Witnessing Modernization of Cairo, Egypt

To keep pace with the modern world and still hallow with ancient traditions, is the problem facing the Tanzin Bureau in its modernization of Cairo. Summer visitors to Egypt's capital are witnessing the spirit of new Egypt blending the nationalistic modernity against the racial background of 40 different religions. The call for united Egypt is being stimulated by a revival of ancient festivals which revere the holidays of the Moslems and celebrates the events of the Copts, the oldest Christian religion in Egypt. Notable in the summer program of outdoor gymnastics will be the youth festivals where unveiled Arab girls participate their esthetic dancing in public as a step toward the adoption of Western ideas.

This summer will complete the Anglicized version of all Latin and Arabic characters as for centuries distinguished the streets and mystified the foreigner as to street signs. In the Oriental quarter the ancient Latin and Mohammedan characters will be supplemented by European version. "It is in 'cosmopolitan Cairo' that one senses the patriotic 'Egyptianese' which has the promise of a melting pot affecting all Egypt," states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, who tells of the transition to be seen by Yankee cruise passengers on their seventeenth day from New York.

A wide, modern street is being cut to the very heart of the Mousky, giving easy access to the great Moslem University of El Azhar, where medieval knowledge is still imparted by Arabic professors. At the Royal Mosque of El-Refaf, known as the Westminster Abbey of Egypt as a burial place of illustrious kings, a new motor highway will allow visitors to witness the evening rituals from their motor cars. During August the great mosque will be open to the public, allowing visitors to see the sandalwood inlaid with pearls and the gorgeous red carpets with the "sacred green" bordered with red.

Within the vicinity of Cairo five new suburban cities will this summer be linked by motor transit to the capital city. Notable will be the easy access to the Garden City of Meadi, where a series of summer sport programs are to be statged under auspices of the Sport Clubs of Alexandria and Cairo. Among the summer attractions will be the new exhibits to be displayed at the famed Cairo Library. As this is the thousandth year since the founding of Cairo, many of the exhibits date from medieval days to the present. Notable will be the exhibits on the first floor of the Arab Museum, which contains more than 150,000 rare books and manuscripts, including the famous illuminated Persian documents from the late Mustafa Fadil Pacha, together with the ancient volumes of the Koran in Persian, Turkish, Syrian and Arabic characters.

Summer visitors to Egypt will note the rapid modernization of Cairo, best viewed from the top of the great Citadel, from where new avenues, highways and the new boulevard of El Azhar winds its way to the Oriental quarters of the Musky.

Booking Heavy To Bermuda by Air in August

Pan-American and British Planes to Have Near-Capacity Loads.

Although the general trend of travel to Bermuda shows a yearly peak in March, with a secondary peak in August, figures just announced by Pan American Airways, who operate the flying boat Bermuda Clipper between Baltimore, New York and Bermuda, show that the popularity of the air service to the islands is growing to such an extent that the "usual" trend cannot be regarded as an index.

Air travel to the islands in March of this year—the peak month for other means of travel—totaled only 39 per cent of available space aboard the Clipper, but there has been a steady "snowballing" increase, month by month, since that time, with a peak of 61 per cent of capacity in July.

Figures just announced show that advance bookings on the Bermuda Clipper through August stand at the surprisingly high figure of 43 per cent of available space, with return reservations from the islands to New York and Baltimore standing at 42 per cent of capacity.

This is an unusually high figure for this Atlantic air service, because, like Pan American's flying boat service from Miami to Havana, the greater part of the reservations are made within a few days of departure. For this reason advance reservations as high as 43 per cent indicate near-capacity operation throughout August.

Through figures made available by Cunard-White Star, Ltd., general agents for the British Imperial Airways, advance bookings for the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier also are very heavy for the month of August, being closely comparable with those for Pan American Airways.

Bermuda Clipper and Cavalier, the flying boats of Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways, each operate two round trips a week between the United States and Bermuda, with Bermuda Clipper originating her flights at Baltimore and making a stop at Port Washington (New York) en route, and Cavalier operating only between New York and Bermuda. Bermuda Clipper operates to Bermuda on Wednesdays and Fridays and returns on Thursdays and Sundays. Cavalier flies to Bermuda on Thursdays and Saturdays and returns on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Beach Haven Asks Inlet Improvement

Beach Haven, N. J.

With the giant checkerboard successfully dedicated and a three-man checker team challenging any team in the country, attention is turning to the hearing by the United States Army Engineers next Wednesday for the improvement of Beach Haven Inlet. Next week-end another event new to the resort will be staged in connection with the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club annual regatta for the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association; it will be the Beach Haven first annual ocean race over a 25-mile course, up and down the coast of Long Beach Island.

Last week-end was a typical August week-end. Every available floating craft was reserved by the fishermen and fishing was good.

'Maria Chapdelaine' Country As Colorful as Hemon's Novel

Original of Heroine of Canadian Classic Still Lives in Quaint Peribonka, in Midst of Quebec's Beautiful, Rugged Saguenay River Region.

Stretching up from the height of navigation on the mighty Saguenay River to peaceful Lake St. John is a story-book land where characters from the greatest of Canadian classics—"Maria Chapdelaine"—live completely unaware of the world-wide fame that is theirs.

The land of Maria Chapdelaine is an old land to Quebec's colorful habitants, but it is new tourist country for American travelers who cross the Canadian border to cruise along picturesque and historic waters and visit cities and towns and quiet hamlets that are by-words in early American history and literature. For years these travelers have been cruising the Saguenay, ascending that dark, mysterious mountain stream with its fascinating, multi-colored sunsets. This year, for the first time, they are cruising above Bagotville to Chicoutimi, and then proceeding by bus through the countryside of Maria Chapdelaine.

Here Louis Hemon received his inspiration for the romantic story of pretty Maria Chapdelaine, loved by three men, Francois Paradis, adventurous son of the wild lands and friend of the red man; Eutrope Gagnon, steady tiller of the soil, and Lorenzo Suprenant, revisiting the country of his birth from a far-away town in the United States. The tale of her great love for Francois and his tragic death in the blizzard, of Maria's unconsolable sorrow and finally of her decision to marry Eutrope and settle down in Peribonka, is interwoven with graphic descriptions of this vast land of turbulent rivers, upheaved masses of granite and tracts of virgin forest.

In Peribonka, the home of this French Canadian heroine, the men-folk still gather after mass to smoke hand-cut "tabac," discuss the week's news, trade livestock and gossip. Outdoor ovens are still used to bake the habitant bread. In cottage after cottage the whirring spinning wheel is still the manufacturer of blankets and clothing. Young men still leave their homes for the shanties of the logging outfits and the songs of the river men and voyageurs may be heard as the inhabitants gather for an evening of story telling. Here, growing old gracefully, lives Eva Bouchard, the original of Maria Chapdelaine, one of the sweetest and most tender characters of fiction. Around her are the scenes made familiar in Hemon's great classic. In homes and ships and fields other characters from the French Canadian novel still live and carry out their appointed tasks.

In their quaint customs and in their outlook on life, these living characters from a world-famed book are as distant as the early days of the twentieth century. From them the world of today is still the world Louis Hemon saw. Neither they nor their lives have changed. Yet the land of Maria Chapdelaine, peaceful and as thrilling an adventure as the novel itself, is but two days' sailing time from busy Montreal. To cruise through the heart of French Canada, the Canada Steamship Lines' steamer Richelieu sails each Monday morning for Chicoutimi. Returning, she visits Tadoussac, Murray Bay and Quebec City, reaching Montreal again on Sunday morning.

These weekly S. S. Richelieu cruises to the lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers are an innovation this year in addition to the regular daily trips from Montreal to the Saguenay.

Fast Service.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced last week that four of its 250-mile-an-hour Wright Cyclone-motored transports ordered by British Airways, Ltd., will be used to establish one of the fastest air-mail services in the world between London, Lisbon and West Africa, with the route ultimately to be extended to South America. Survey flights will begin when the first ship is delivered early next month.

Plant Transfer.

Manufacturing activities of the propeller division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation are now being transferred from Buffalo to a plant at Clifton, N. J., which is expected to be in full operation by August 15. This factory is less than 3 miles from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation engine-building center at Paterson, N. J., which will simplify the testing of both motors and propellers.

Origin of Allspice.

The aromatic berries from which allspice is made come from the pimento tree, grown extensively on the Island of Jamaica. The export figures reach a total of $500,000 a year. The wood of the pimento tree is used extensively for fine walking sticks.

Airline Is Opened To Glacier Park

United Begins Overnight Service From Capital.

The first through airplane service from Washington to Glacier National Park, making possible a late evening departure and arrival the next day at noon in Glacier was announced today by D. Walter Swan, district traffic manager of United Air Lines. Passengers leaving Washington on the connecting service of Pennsylvania Central Airlines at 4:35 p. m. board a United sleeper-type Mainliner at Cleveland. Passengers reach Salt Lake City at daybreak, transferring to Western Air Express for the trip to the new Glacier National Park airport. The airport, which is 6,000 feet high, is constructed on an Indian Reservation.

Turkey to Seek Travel.

The Turkish government has just opened a special department for tournist information. Designed to accommodate travelers in Turkey and to stimulate tourist trade, the new bureau will investigate attractions and facilities throughout the country and publish information on them.

Among its late summer events Turkey lists the Smyrna Fair, which will open August 20 and run to September 20. This exhibition, situated on beautiful grounds overlooking the Mediterranean, includes sections on fine art, industry, public health, social welfare and touring.

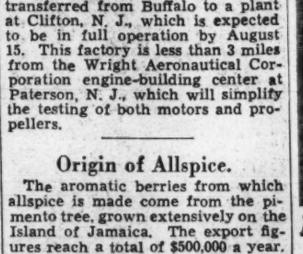
TRAVEL

LATE VACATION SUGGESTIONS
BY LAND ★ AIR ★ WATER
2 DAYS to 39 DAYS
$15.00 to $500.00
All-Expense
Covering the North American Vacation Lands
★ National Parks ★ Bermuda
★ Pacific No'west ★ Virginia
★ Newfoundland ★ Hawaii
★ New England ★ California
★ Great Lakes ★ Nova Scotia
★ The South ★ Washington
★ Mexico ★ Canada
★ Gaspé ★ West Indies
★ Niagara Cruises
Call, write or phone
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2822
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

TRAVEL

Hong Kong
One of the 24 high spots in the greatest "Empress Cruise"!
FROM NEW YORK
JANUARY 7, 1939
Seven Mediterranean ports, India, Ceylon, Malaysia, Siam, Manila, Bali, Java, South Africa, St. Helena, Rio and Bahia, the West Indies, many others. $2,300 up for 127 days. YOUR OWN Agent or Canadian Pacific: 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. NAtional 4235.
Empress-Britain
WORLD CRUISE
Canadian Pacific

TRAVEL.
SAIL TO SOUTH AMERICA

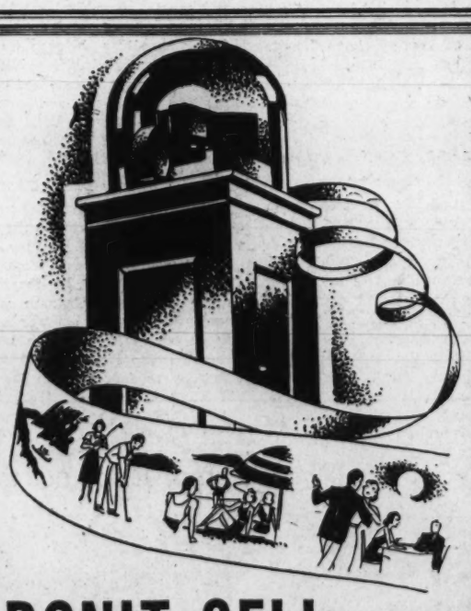


S. S. WESTERN WORLD
SAILS AUGUST 27
S. S. Southern Cross Sails Sept. 10
S. S. Pan America Sails Sept. 24
Fortnightly sailings thereafter
It's cool in South America. Below the equator the seasons are the reverse of ours. The cool, mild season is beginning. It's the time to visit "Rio" and Santos—to enjoy Montevideo, Uruguay's "City of Roses"—and Buenos Aires—beautiful, cosmopolitan wonder city of the Argentine. Homeward bound, you find adventure on the tropical island of Trinidad—bizarre as the East Indies.
Go now! Sail in a stately ship—in luxurious ease. Your cabin faces the sea breezes. The swimming pool is outdoors in the sun. Food, service, entertainment—you will say—are well ordered—well done.
See your authorized travel agent
S. S. WESTERN WORLD
S. S. SOUTHERN CROSS
S. S. PAN AMERICA
In association with American Republics Line
ROSCOE H. HUPPER
Admiralty Receiver
H. F. MARKWALTER
Operating Agent
I. P. SUTHERLAND
Passenger Traffic Manager
17 Battery Place, N. Y. C.
WHitehall 4-8000
New York to
RIO DE JANEIRO
SANTOS
MONTEVIDEO
BUENOS AIRES
and homeward via
TRINIDAD

STEAMSHIPS

TWO GRAND CRUISES
On the Spotless Fleet

RATES as low as $135
S.S. ROTTERDAM • S.S. VOLENDAM
AUG. 20 — 12 DAYS visiting — Quebec, the Saguenay River, Gaspe, Canada and 1½ days in Bermuda.
AUG. 27 — 13 DAYS visiting — Curacao, Netherlands W. I., La Guaira, Venezuela, So. Am., San Juan, Puerto Rico
Dancing to two orchestras . . . swimming in outdoor pools . . . gala parties . . . grand entertainment . . . spontaneous fun . . . alert young cruise directors to keep things going. And of course, Holland-America cuisine and service are famous the world over . . . with Health, Romance and Adventure as extra dividends.
SHIP YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
Later Cruises from September to November—3½ to 13 Days—itineraries include Canada, Bermuda, Nassau, Havana, West Indies and South America.
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
401 N. Charles St. Baltimore, Md.



DON'T SELL YOUR SUMMER SHORT
To get worth-while returns on an investment of *two weeks of your life* . . . ride that extra mile . . . spend that extra dollar . . . on a *worth-while vacation.* Where will you be during the pleasure-boom months of August or September? Loafing them out in the same old steaming city or suburb . . . frittering your precious vacation time and money away? Or will you be in on a rising market . . . buying mileage, romance, adventure . . . collecting dividends of health, delightful memories, that will be worth a fortune to you?
In today's Post TRAVEL SECTION compare quotations on trips to the sea, the mountains, the distant "different" cities or resorts where care is arrested on sight. Buy your share of *real* Summer pleasure *NOW!*
Consult the Tourist Agents or the Travel Agencies
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

STEAMSHIPS

BRAND NEW THIS SEASON!
...A COMPLETE VACATION ON CANADA'S FINEST RIVER LINER!
S.S. RICHELIEU Cruises
to QUEBEC, Lower ST. LAWRENCE, the SAGUENAY, LAKE ST. JOHN Region, TADOUSSAC, MURRAY BAY

You've wanted it, demanded it! Now's your chance to see Eastern Canada's marvels, *living aboard ship* throughout . . . with complete sightseeing and cruise entertainment. Day and evening each in Quebec, Murray Bay and Tadoussac, motor drive through Lake St. John region.
From Montreal EVERY MONDAY
1 WEEK $67.50 up
From New York All Expenses 9 days $99.50
Ask about other All-Expense Tours
See your TRAVEL AGENT or apply Geo. B. Cassin, 400 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

TRAVEL
CRUISES
IN LATE AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER
We suggest that you BOOK NOW. Deck plans and rates available for inspection, and reservations made without extra charge for all cruises from all ports. Prompt action assures first choice in accommodations. Phone, write or call at the most convenient office of
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2822
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

STEAMSHIPS

RESORTS — North Carolina.
IN THE GREAT SMOKIES...
OR ON FAMOUS BEACHES

Miles of white sandy beaches beckon you—all the seaside sports and recreations—golf on courses that rank with the finest. Here in a coastal country steeped in earliest colonial history are charming towns and relics of the early beginnings of the nation.

In the Land of the Sky where the tang of the cool, invigorating air gives an added zest to living. Here you will find scenery unequaled in Eastern America. Visit the Great Smokies—the Sapphire Country—and drive on scenic highways of breathtaking beauty.

RESORTS — North Carolina.
ON SAPPHIRE LAKES..OR SPARKLING STREAMS
NORTH CAROLINA
HAS EVERYTHING FOR A GLORIOUS VACATION

Good fishing everywhere in North Carolina's hundreds of sparkling lakes and streams, teeming with trout, black bass and muskellunge. Deep-sea fishing off the coast where there is adventure in every cast—amberjack, dolphin, sailfish and the mighty tarpon.

In the Sapphire Country with its numerous woodland lakes, there is endless fun—swimming, canoeing, fishing. Here the air itself is like sparkling wine. Everywhere you will find splendid accommodations to suit your taste and pocketbook. It is overnight from you—come now. Mail the coupon today.

Dept. of Conservation & Development
Governor's Hospitality Committee,
929 Agricultural Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.
Gentlemen: Please send me your official booklet,
"PICTURE STORY OF YOUR VACATION."
Name _____ Address _____

STEAMSHIPS

12 DAYS All-Expense Cruise $125 up

2 CALLS at NASSAU
Including visit to world famous Paradise Beach.
2 CALLS at MIAMI
Including 2½ hr. 50 mile motor tour of Greater Miami.
3 DAYS 2 NIGHTS in HAVANA
Including city and suburban sightseeing trip.
From New York Saturday, August 20 and fortnightly thereafter.
Glorious run on the MUNARGO . . . outdoor pool, entertainers, lively orchestra, cruise director. Brilliant resort life at every port!
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY
Apply any authorized Travel Agent or Pier 3, North River, New York City.

THE Fall IS IDEAL FOR THESE TOURS AND CRUISES

to GUATEMALA
from PHILADELPHIA every Tuesday
Eleven glorious days on a first-class, spotless liner and eight full days in vivid highlands of Guatemala. 19 DAYS $208
All outside staterooms. Fare includes spectacular trip to mile-high Guatemala City, motor tours and excellent hotel accommodations.
12 days, $130. Shorter cruise with full day ashore at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
Ask about GUEST CRUISES from New York to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, South America.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia.
GREAT WHITE FLEET

Travel Notes

Random notes and observations of a traveler on a world cruise.

Sunday.

Landed at Diego Suarez, Madagascar.

Everyone made a dive for the postoffice to buy stamps and post letters and cards. Ships put in at these far away places so seldom that stamps are highly prized. Boarded ship again and a short run brought us to the Seychelle Islands, called by some the "Garden of Eden"—and really a tropical paradise. The botanical gardens here were the finest we've seen to date and contain trees of the far-famed coco-de-mer. The fruits of the tree sometimes weigh as much as 15 to 20 pounds, each containing three or four nuts.

In the gardens we found masses of bougainvillea, hibiscus, alacantha—strange lilies and many familiar flowers, including phlox, marigold and zinnias in riotous color. A few orchids were in bloom, but it was too early for many. A lovely 12-mile drive skirting the blue-green sea—fringed with cocoanut palms and other tropical greens brought us to the village where stamps, tropical fruits and trinkets were sold. Returning we stopped at the club which faces the sea—then we were off again.

We reached Bombay and disembarked for the day. No special trips being planned, we were free to do as we pleased. The party broke into four parts—one leaving for the Darjceling and the hills—another went to Jaipur and Benares, and the main group, of which I was a member, left at 9 p. m. for Delhi. We had a night and all day on train and were surprised at its comfort. Narrow corridors connected modern compartments for two persons in each. The train had modern shower baths and various conveniences such as electric fans, reading lights, a diner.

Arriving early the next morning at Delhi we motored, after breakfast, to both the old and new cities. This capital of India has been rebuilt seven times—and a modern eighth city is being built. We visited the government buildings, Parliament, the residence of the vice-roys. The resident vice-roy is now Lord Linlethglow. A splendid guard who sits on his horse motionless as a statue is on guard at the gate—just as in London.

The history of Delhi begins with the Mohammedan conquest in 1193, although a stretch of about 45 miles is lined with remains of forts and cities dating much earlier. Delhi was sacked by the Persians in 1739, when the famous peacock throne was carried away. The throne was later taken by the Turks and is now in the palace of the former Sultan of Turkey, Abdul, at Istanbul.

• • • •

Driving out several miles to Kutub Minar, we came to a tower 238 feet high and 397 steps up a winding stairway which I climbed on a former visit. This time I rested, content with views from the ground. In the courtyard is a large iron pillow—one of the first pieces of iron brought to India and the legend says anyone circling it with arms backward will get his heart's desire, or "go to heaven." None of us could. The iron is mixed with gold, silver and copper, and is said to be indestructible.

• • • •

Arriving at Agra before dawn, we got into motorcars and drove to the Taj Mahal, then only a dim shadow with the stars shining above the waning new crescent moon nearing the horizon. Minute by minute we watched breathlessly for the dawn and the appearance of the sun.

In the distance arise the call of the muezzins to pray—the first of five daily prayers for the faithful. As the light grew stronger, the dark ilex trees bordering the waterway at the foot of the building waved in the morning breeze, and the Taj Mahal in its unearthly whiteness, was reflected in the water. Finally the sun in clouded splendor arose and cast its golden beams over all.

So lace-like is the pure white marble in the Taj Mahal that it has been called frozen lace. With the morning light is revealed the exquisite fretwork of carving and the texts from the Koran that line the arch leading to the perfect dome. Four minarets flank this marvelous building and make a perfect setting for it. It was built by Shar Jehan in honor of his beloved wife, Montag Mahal, who bore him 14 children and was a perfect comrade accompanying him even in battle—when, indeed, she wasn't with him she conducted his affairs of state ably at home. Strangely, and sadly, enough, one of the children turned against his father, seized the throne and put Jehan in prison. The only request the father made was that he be placed where he could look upon his memorial to his wife. Even this was denied him until the end of seven years of imprisonment. When dying the Shar was allowed by his son to be taken to the Jasuine tower from which the Taj Mahal across the river could be seen.

Now, it is one of the wonders of the world—and all people of all nations come to see this splendid memorial which no one has ever surpassed. About its beauty there is only one question to ask: when is it most beautiful, at dawn, and sunset? in the moonlight? At dawn the birds sing a madrigal as they flutter from tree to tree. While the sunset skies cast a glow over all and the moonlight gives it a silvery gleam. It is said Shah Jehan had architects eyes put out so that the memorial might not be duplicated.

• • • •

One of the monuments at Agra is the tower of Itwud-ud-Daula, built by Monte Mahal in honor of her father, who was the son of Lalla Rook.

According to one story, the parents of Lalla were so poor that they decided to move to another town, but a baby, born in transit, was in the way, so the father cast the child in the fields to perish. A few moments later another caravan passed, and hearing a baby cry, the travelers picked it up just as a cobra crawled away. Arriving in town, the child's custodians sought a nurse and found one when the child's mother applied for, and got the job.

The child grew and developed into a beautiful girl. The King's son, Jehangir, fell in love with her. The royal parents objecting, she was married to another man, but after the old King died, Jehangir had her husband killed—then married her. They became the parents of Shah Jehan.

The tower is a symphony of colored marble laid in a most intricate pattern. It is as brilliant today as when made originally. We saw two smaller stones, an emerald and a ruby, overlooked by the Persians when they raided the place and carried off the precious stones which studded the tower. An interesting drive includes the fort and visits to native bazaars. During the mutiny more than 6,000 men, women and children were safely housed within its walls till the relief column arrived. That was October 10, 1857.

• • • •

Our next stop was at Fales pur Sikri, the deserted city. A few native huts remain at the foot of the hill. And they are inhabited by natives—but the magnificent palace and mosques only tourists frequent.

Near the victory gate at Sikri is inscribed the following—"Isa" (Jesus) said "the world is a bridge—pass over it, but build no house upon it. It endures for a moment—spend it in devotion." Returning to Bombay, we had a day there and then embarked.

• • • •

Bombay is the largest city in India. Its millions present such contrasts. Some are so rich and some are so poor. Lunching at the Taj Mahal Hotel, we were ready for an afternoon drive to Malabar Hill, the beautiful residential section, the hanging gardens and the weird temples of silence where the Parsi (worshipers of the sun) bring their dead to be devoured by vultures

No Parsi should die except on the ground floor. If the house is shared, the party occupying the ground floor moves out for the weeks during which obsequies for the occupant of another part of the house are completed. The body of the dead is taken immediately to the "Tower of Silence," but an image is placed on the floor. Candles surround it and services are held through several weeks. Professional mourners chant and cry out for the departed. A friend told me one of his friends was put up a month at Taj Mahal Hotel at Parsi expense while ceremonies were being conducted.

We went to see the way the Hindus burn their dead. Iron frames support large pieces of wood about sizes of our railroad cross ties. After two or three tiers are laid, the body is placed on the pile; then two or three more tiers of wood are added, and a member of the deceased person's family lights the pyre. The ashes are raked and given to the family.

• • • •

Three days' sail brought us to Colombo, Ceylon (said to be "40 miles from heaven"). It is the gem market of the world. The morning was left free for shopping. We had lunch at the famous Gall Face Hotel which is as well known as Shepherd's in Cairo. Facing the sea, at tea time many gather together on the lawn and watch the gorgeous sunset. As the sun dips suddenly below the sea, the clouds flame with color. We drove out 7 miles to Mount Livinia. The hotel, originally built as a residence for governors has been added to and is a popular resort. The City of Colombo is capital of Crown Colony and has 285,000 inhabitants. The cinnamon garden where the plant was first grown is now a residential section. (Cinnamon is still a major export.)

An interesting trip to Kandy by motor and train was a delightful experience stopping at a Bhuddist Temple, rebuilt on the site of an old one erected in 1301 A. D.

Our road passed through vast forests, terraced rice fields and tea farms. A stop was made at a tea factory where I saw the whole process, from the drying of leaves in huge layers, the crushing and winnowing, and the grading of leaves.

Arriving at Kandy we lunched at the "Hotel des Suisses" surrounded by an exquisite garden filled with poinsettia, bougainvilla and lilies and myriads of other kinds of flowers. We returned by train to Colombo, passing through high mountains.

Magnificent vistas opened before us. Then descending to the flats we reached Colombo and embarked for Penang. There we visited the curious snake temple with its weird creatures twined around miniature trees in pots all over the temple.

A motor ride carried us to the railroad that lifted us 25,000 feet above sea level. We saw the city and harbor spread below. Unfortunately drifting clouds obscured the view. As we lunched in the high hotel, rain came, keeping us inside until time to entrain for Angkor.

Leaving Penang by train we enjoyed a pleasant and comfortable night trip that carried us by noon next day to Hua Hin. There we visited the King of Siam's summer palace, chief attraction being the beautiful flowers. The modern bathroom, with its golden inlay work back of the bathtub was very garish.

Hua Hin is quite a resort and we had access to many kinds of recreation. Some went swimming. I played golf on a very interesting course.

The French have made the trip to Angkor an easy one. Years ago one had to come up river in a native banca, or canoe—or else ride an ox-cart with wooden wheels. It has not been so long, indeed, since a French priest stumbled on the ruins as he was making a visit to a sick parishioner. He urged his government to buy the land. It did.

• • • •

We climbed up 64 rough steps to the most sacred temple. Common people were never admitted there under the old regime. From the roof we saw the sea of temples stretching out in every direction, while the glow of the setting sun made a beautiful picture. The bats were supposed to fly in clouds at dusk—but our noise seemed to keep them away. They didn't appear. After dinner at the hotel there we returned to the terrace of Angkor Vat to see native Cambodian dancers. A glorious moon shone overhead, while torches illuminated a semicircle of temples and the dancers.

Returning to our hotel, we retired, to be up early next morning—the time scheduled for the start to Angkor. We found it an exciting place, indeed. The walls were 30 feet high and extended 2 miles long—the distance being broken up by beautifully sculptured gates and approaches. In the center is the great Temple of Bayon, with its massive human faces to the four points of the compass. Also there is a figure of Buddha. This statue is surrounded by a seven-headed snake, representing the seven virtues. Charity, the largest, is in the center; then on the side are chastity, kindness, patience, perseverance, prudence and humility.

From the elephant terrace the King is said to have watched reviews, ceremonies and animal fights. Of the two smaller temples we visited, one was used as a treasure house and the other as a place for ceremonial sacrifices. How a city of over a million inhabitants could vanish so completely is one of the mysteries of the world. It is said that the last King, when he realized he was defeated in battle, had himself walled up in the inner temple, and natives say his ghost haunts the ruins. Superstition gave the locality a bad name for 200 years and it was not until about 40 years ago that someone pushed through the heavy growth of vines and trees to find the remains of the city.

Today we visited Prah Khan, where the royal sword was once kept and were told that a part of the sword had been recovered and is in the royal museum at the capital. We also saw the elephant temple where two stone animals guard the approach to the main building. One of the legends says that a person who can pass between the trunk of the elephant and his body may make a wish which will surely come true.

Guarding the entrance to several temples are two long rows of goddesses and demons, each holding the sacred snake and ending in the seven-headed figure so often found in the ruins.

Many of the frescoes are as distinct as when they were made.

• • • •

A motor drive of 110 miles to the border and a night's trip on the train brought us to Bankok. After breakfast at the Oriental Hotel, we boarded launches and made a short trip along the river.

• • • •

Aram, also called the Temple Dawa, glitters in the sunlight. The towers are inset with colored plates and pieces of percelain.

We had lunch at the hotel and then went to the palace, where we had to be content with seeing the sacred elephants, one of which was rather gray.

The climax of the day was our visit to the temple of the Emerald Budda. Magnificant inlaid columns of marble and mother of pearl lead to the main portion of the temple, where, upon a high gold throne, sits the green Budda. Bare in the summer, the figure is protected in the rainy season by a light scarf. In cold weather a heavy jewel incrusted robe protects the image.

Rehearses Dance for Sorority Entertainment

Dorothy Peterson, of Wildwood, president of the Theta Rho Sorority, rehearses her dance in the September show of the organization on the beach at Wildwood.

Fish-Crammed Canada Lakes Are Now Only Hours From N. Y.

T. W. A. and Northwest Airlines Unite to Place Angler in Winnipeg Wilds Within One Day From New York.

The magnificent fishing grounds of Manitoba and Ontario are now just hours away—by air.

Making possible week-end fishing in the teeming lakes and streams of the Winnipeg area, new schedules offered by T. W. A. and Northwest Airlines now bring this area as close to New York as the trout waters of New Mexico or the Pacific Northwest—which means just an overnight trip away.

Leaving New York on Transcontinental and Western Air's crack Chicagoan at 7:50 p. m., and connecting with Northwest Airlines at Chicago, the sportsman can be deep in the Canadian wilds early the next afternoon.

There are hundreds of lakes in Manitoba and western Ontario which offer some of the finest fishing in America, many of them immediately adjacent to Winnipeg, where the plane lands. Others, deeper in the wilds, are reached by car, horseback, or plane.

At many of them, accommodations are offered; others, for the sportsman who likes real outdoor life, can be enjoyed only on trips "under canvas."

Bulging Lake, for example, located northeast of the Central Manitoba mining area, just across the Ontario border and only 40 minutes by air from Lac du Bonnet, is literally a fisherman's paradise. It abounds with lake trout, and is a spot where businessmen can retreat far beyond the call of their business and social responsibilities. For here they cannot be disturbed by wireless, telephone or radio—only communication with the outside world is by aircraft.

At God's Lake, located in Northern Manitoba and four hours from Winnipeg by air, probably the finest speckled trout fishing on the North American continent can be enjoyed—the average weight running over three pounds.

In addition to fishing, splendid hunting is also available in the Winnipeg area. Deer, bear, moose are all plentiful; and experienced guides, working in connection with established and reputable camps, are available for any length of time from one day up.

Bermuda Offers New Thrills to Bicycle Fans

Bermuda, that velvety green beauty spot in the Atlantic, offers fresh fields for bicycle explorations to tourists, unimpeded by the honk of motor horns that beset the cycle tours on American highways.

The distance from Hamilton, the capital city of the Bermuda Islands, to Coral Beach, the popular bathing beach, is approximately two and a quarter miles, which one may travel on a bicycle in about 25 minutes—taking time out to walk up Bermuda's hills.

There s a law in Bermuda requiring lights on bicycles, and it is not an uncommon sight to see cyclists in the middle of day park their flashlights in the Ace of Clubs or Twenty-One, the two smart Bermudian waterfront clubs.

A Hamilton city bicycle tour generally includes a turn past the Bermuda Historical Society and a spin around the end of the harbor where sailboats, speedboats and launches ply across from Pembroke Parish to Paget, Warwick, Southampton and Somerset. Cyclists not in the island "know" should remember to keep to the left of the road, and on a Hamilton city tour should bear this in mind or they may find themselves en route to the Inverurie Hotel or the Belmont Manor Hotel. When they reach the bottom of Bermuda's famous Strawberry Hill—there is only one rule to follow—dismount and push the bicycle up the hill.

If facts and figures on the longevity of Bermuda residents were carefully studied, it would not be surprising to find that the inhabitants of the coral islands in the Atlantic live to be much older than their American brothers and sisters, one of the chief reasons being the tremendous safety feature.

Shaw, Dunsany, Priestley Premieres.

The Malvern Festival will present five world premieres the beginning of August this summer, according to John L. Dowrick, manager of the American Express travel service, who reports that these premieres will include new plays by George Bernard Shaw, Lord Dunsany, J. B. Priestley, C. K. Munro and James Bridie. Shaw's new play, "Geneva," described as "a page of fancied history," will be given every Monday evening throughout the four weeks of the festival, while "Saint Joan," one of the most popular of Shaw's plays, will be given every Saturday evening. Thus the Malvern Festival, dedicated to George Bernard Shaw, will open and close with one of his plays.

Tourists Find Month Short In Trinidad

'Bird of Paradise' Tobago Islands Alone Are Worth a Trip.

Many and varied are the attractions in and around the island of Trinidad, British West Indies, and passengers taking the month-long "round voyage" from Boston aboard a "Lady" liner of the Canadian National Steamships and availing themselves of the seven-day stopover at Trinidad, now have ample facilities for pleasure exploration, according to Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager of the company.

In addition to a complete shore excursion program in Trinidad which covers the most interesting and beautiful spots in the colony, there is a regular Government steamship service three times weekly to and from Robinson Crusoe's island of Tobago, which is the ward of Trinidad. "This island of Tobago lies on one of the unbeaten paths which can lay claim to unspoiled beauty, having a natural scenic charm all its own," stated Mr. Eke. "It is significant that the Bird of Paradise Island is but one and a half miles distant from Tobago, which itself closely approaches a paradise on earth." On this island the birds of paradise live in hilly and verdant environment. Nowhere else in the world can these birds be seen in their wild state except in Dutch New Guinea, whence they came.

Apart from the romantic interest associated with Robinson Crusoe, the historic interest in Tobago is evident in names such as Columbus Point, Pirates Bay, Bloody Bay and Man of War Bay. Today, however, its inherent attraction is that of beauty and peace, free from the hurry of turmoil of the outside world. Travelers state that its beauty of land and seascape must be seen to be believed.

An overnight trip from Trinidad by boat takes the traveler to Tobago, where comfortable accommodation is available at small bungalow hotels ideally situated along the coastline and near to bathing beaches of crystal-clear waters and silver sands.

Italian Organization Sponsor of Unusual Cruise to Europe

A de luxe land tour of historic and romantic Italy, conducted with the aid of Compagnia Italiana Turismo, will be a feature of a special 40-day cruise to Atlantic and Mediterranean ports, which sailed from New York yesterday on the M. S. Saturnia, of the Italian Line.

The itinerary of the land tour includes Trieste; an excursion to the Italian battlefields and the famous Postumia Grottoes; romantic Venice and the Lido, Milan, Lake Como, acclaimed as the most beautiful body of water in the world; Genoa, birthplace of Christopher Columbus; gay Riviera resorts; Pisa, with its leaning tower; historic Florence, with its palaces, galleries and art treasures; Rome, the "Eternal City," and Naples.

Every detail of the tour has been carefully planned by the C. I. T. Long-distance travel will be by train, and comprehensive motor-coach sightseeing trips with competent guides have been arranged in the various cities.

Before arriving at Trieste, the Saturnia will put in for visits at Boston, the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Palermo, Pompeii, Patras, in Greece; Cattaro and Ragusa in Jugoslavia, and Venice. In all, 6 foreign countries, 11 Atlantic and Mediterranean ports and 18 Italian cities will be visited.

Harbor Project To Aid Miami Shipping Trade

$4,000,000 Improvement to Benefit Pleasure and Commercial Craft.

Miami, Fla.

Work on a $4,000,000 harbor improvement project designed to accommodate the pleasure yachts and commercial ships that put in at Miami throughout the 12 months of the year will begin shortly, according to an announcement by harbor officials.

Federal approval has been granted the project, which calls for the transformation of Virginia Key, in Biscayne Bay, into an island port. Docking facilities will be greatly expanded under the program to care for the big cruise ships, private pleasure craft and Miami's fleet of charter boats.

The need for the harbor enlargement program is evidenced by recent figures on this Southern resort's shipping. The fleet of pleasure yachts in port during the last winter season represented an aggregate value of $75,000,000, compared with $50,000,000 for the previous season. Over 1,500 yachts visit Miami each season.

The port of Miami also has made great strides in the field of ocean commerce. American and foreign merchant vessels calling at the port have shown an increase in tonnage of 505 per cent over the last 13 years. Passenger travel by water showed a gain of 187 per cent during the same period.

so you're taking a VACATION

. . . better stop in and get your luggage and traveling accessories.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
AIR COOLED

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.

The Smart Set
● Summer in America's oldest and finest seashore resort. Between ocean and bay: it's degrees cooler · safe beach . . . For Booklet Write
Director of Public Affairs
I. GRANT SCOTT
ROOM 108, CITY HALL
CAPE MAY
★ NEW JERSEY ★

CONGRESS HALL
CAPE MAY N.J.
Summer's finest days are here . . . from now 'til Labor Day Week . . . at Cape May's foremost hotel. Sports, dancing, concerts, attractive rates.
ROBERT THORMANN, Mgr.

ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT
Cool homelike, overlooking beach and Boardwalk. Spec. weekly rates. Bathing facilities. Elevators. Owner-Management.
● $20 weekly up with meals.
● Beds equipped with innerspring mattresses. Free parking and bathing lockers.
COLONIAL ● STAR VILLA
HOTEL MACOMBER & STOCKTON VILLA
Both on Ocean Front
Cape May's Finest Family Hotels
Innerspring Mattresses. Home Cooked Meals

Atlantic City, N. J.
EXTRA VALUE
IN SUMMER VACATION
At cool, healthful Colton Manor where luxury costs less. Bathing direct from hotel. 250 airy, outside rooms, with baths. Sun and breeze on "Ship's Deck." marvelous food. Booklet.
ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES
Daily, Week-End and Weekly
Colton Manor
One of Atlantic City's Finest Hotels
Pennsylvania Ave. ● Paul Aschier, Mgr.

Environment Socially Desirable
De Ville
Overlooking Boardwalk at Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
Healthful - Cheerful - Restful
You Will Enjoy Your Vacation at This Modern Hotel
Fireproof, Ocean-view Rooms
Rates From $22.50 Weekly
Rooms with Bath, $27.50 up Weekly
WONDERFUL MEALS INCLUDED
No sleep-disturbing elements, delegations or conventions. Accommodating Five Hundred Guests. Open Decks. Sun Parlor, Orchestra. Dancing.
THOMAS M. O'BRIEN

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
NEW • FIREPROOF
ROOM AND MEALS
WEEKLY RATE TWO PERSONS From $65
ATTRACTIVE DAILY RATES
Daily Concerts & Dances
Ocean Bathing From Hotel

HOLMHURST
On Beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue
Second Hotel From Beach
Atlantic City, N. J.
$3 DAILY $3
SPECIAL WEEKLY
INCLUDING ALL MEALS
BATHING FROM HOTEL, FREE PARKING
C. W. Slitzer, Gen. Mgr.

KELTON HOTEL In The Ocean Block
136 S. Tennessee Avenue
5 Minutes to Steel Pier
Inner Spring Mattresses
Double Bedrooms, $15 Weekly Up
Twin Bedrooms, $18 Weekly Up
European Plan—Bathing From Hotel

HAY HOTEL CLARENDON
Virginia Ave. near beach & Steel Pier. Rum's water. Private baths. $3.50 up daily with meals. Special weekly rates.
Monroe Hutchins.

New Clarion
From 14 Dly., $22.50 Wkly.—With Meals & One Two-Meal or European Plans. Free bathing from hotel. S. E. Boniface.

ST. ELMO
So. Tennessee Ave. Near beach. Running water in all rooms. $1.25 up daily. Special Weekly rates . . . $1.25 up dly. Spec. wkly. rates. J. C. Miller

TRAVEL
Steamship Tickets
Book now. Insure yourself a choice of space at no extra charge. American Express Travel Service provides deck plans, tour suggestions, itineraries and world-wide travel assistance.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2222

RESORTS
Cape May County, N. J.
Spend Your Vacation in CAPE MAY COUNTY
NEW JERSEY
10 Resorts TO CHOOSE FROM
WRITE FOR FREE
Illustrated Booklet to
P. H. JACKSON
Dept. of Public Affairs
CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J.

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
LAKE VIEW HOTEL
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
Overlooking Lake—Block from Ocean. Approved by People of Good Taste. Not Expensive. Inquiry Invited.
Phone Spring Lake 230. M. L. Miller

Wildwood, N. J.
SPORTS
●18 holes of sporty golf, deep sea, surf and inland water fishing, crabbing, boating, swimming, tennis and most of the other outdoor sports are to be found at Wildwood. Plus the World's Safest Bathing Beach.
●Hotel, boarding house, apartment, bungalow and cottage rates are well within your budget plans.
Booklet and information BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
WILDWOOD BY-THE-SEA · NEW JERSEY
DORSEY A GOOD PLEASURABLE VACATION HOTEL
J. F. WHITESELL—Wildwood, N. J.

Ocean City, N. J.
August Program
REGATTAS WATER CARNIVALS
CONCERTS DANCES BEACH
CALISTHENICS FISHING
BATHING GOLF TENNIS
Write Publicity Department 120
OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

Save on the European Plan $4 a up SINGLE $1 EXTRA SECOND PERSON
OCEAN CITY'S NEW HOTEL Hanscom Restaurant
OPEN TO PUBLIC
8th St. just off Boardwalk

The LINCOLN
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
A Distinctive Family Hotel. 130 Rooms. Europ. plan, $1.50 up per person (2 in Room); also Amer. Cool Dining Room. Seating 300. Elevator. Illustrated Folder. Free Bathing.
MRS. M. E. POULKE, Mgr.

Beachfront location — 232 rooms with baths — 3 outdoor sea-water pools — open sun decks — moderate rates.
THE Flanders
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
J. Howard Slocum, Mgr.

Hotel Oceanic
All Outside Rooms ● American Plan
Elevator. Free Parking. Free Ocean Bathing. T. E. BYRON, S. F. GASKILL.

THE RALEIGH 10TH & WESLEY
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Free Bath & Park. Am. Plan. J. Hamilton

BELLEVUE Ocean at Eighth St.
Bathing Privileges.
Elevators, Central. J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

RESORTS
Virginia
RELAX
in cool comfort on Virginia's Seashore
Fine Beach Facilities
For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

Virginia Beach, Va.
The CAVALIER
The Aristocrat of Seashore Resort Hotels
Open all year. Modern. Fireproof. Overlooking ocean, gardens and pine forests. Two 18-hole golf courses. Har-Tru tennis courts. 40 riding horses. Indoor pool. Other sports. Dancing with Johnny Long's orchestra. Cavalier Beach Club and Cabana Colony. Selected Clientele.
ROLAND EATON, Managing Director
Virginia Beach, Virginia

CHALFONTE HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
On ocean front. Modern. Every convenience. Cuisine unexcelled. Old Virginia cooking. Surf Bathing. Golf and Sports. Booklet.

THE POCAHONTAS
ON THE VIRGINIA BEACH OCEAN FRONT VIRGINIA
All Sports . . Bathing . . Fishing
Tennis . . Golf . . Famous Meals
Open All Year. Send for Booklet. MRS. Mrs. WALLACE H. CLARK, Owner-Mgr.

Orkney Springs, Va.
ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Only 3½ hours drive over splendid macadam road to Washington's popular Mountain Resort. Golf, tennis, dancing, swimming, horseback riding, bowling. Mineral Springs. Special Week-End Rate: Before dinner Saturday until after mid-day dinner Sunday, $4.50.
Send for Booklet
Long Dist. Tel., Mt. Jackson 30
Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Manager

Ocean View, Va.
ATLANTIC HOTEL
OCEAN VIEW, VA.
Directly on Chesapeake Bay. Attractive, modern, homelike. Southern cooking. Excellent boating, bathing and fishing. Booklet and rates on request.

RESORTS
Pocono Mts., Pa.
ACTIVITY..
Every hour crowded with enjoyable things to do. All sports. Congenial social atmosphere. Inquire WASH. OFFICE, 1517 H St. N. W., NAtional 1880, or write Box 2, Pocono Pines, Pa.
LUTHERLAND

Schwenksville, Pa.
SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
150 m. fr. Wash. Ask Foster Travel Ser.

Lake George, N. Y.
SNUG HARBOR Bungalows. Cabins, Trailers. Bathing
WEEKLY RATES. Beach Road, East Side.
B. C. GREENE, Prop., Lake George, N. Y.

TRAVEL
ANNAPOLIS—MATAPEAKE—ROMANCOKE—CLAIBORNE FERRIES
Summer Schedule Effective June 17, '38
Daily and Sunday Eastern Standard Time
Between Annapolis and Matapeake
Leave Annapolis and Matapeake 7:25 a. m., then every hour on the hour to and including 8:00 p. m., thence leave Annapolis 10:00 and 12:00 Mid.; leave Matapeake 8:30 and 11:00 p. m.
Between Romancoke and Claiborne
Leave Romancoke 9 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.
Leave Claiborne 8 and 10 a. m., 1 3, 5 and 7 p. m.
The Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co.
Annapolis, Maryland

RESORTS
Ocean City, Md.
OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
The Sports Paradise. Yachting. Crabbing. Fishing. Speed Boating. Send for Booklet S. Chamber of Commerce. Ocean City, Maryland

HASTINGS HOTEL Private Baths. On Boardwalk.
Parking Space. Special Rates During September. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

MAJESTIC OCEAN FRONT
$10 up daily. $18 up weekly—room and meals.

TRAVEL
Escorted MEXICO TOURS
$215.75 ALL-EXPENSE from Washington
Meals and Pullman between Washington and Chicago, extra
Private Air-Conditioned Pullmans
Fourteen Days—Everything First Class
An outstanding Mexican travel value for 1938 . . . a trip you'll never regret
DEPARTURES FROM CHICAGO
Every Sunday
Ask your travel agent for folder, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1416 F Street N.W.
Willard Hotel Building
Phone NAtional 2222
Washington, D. C.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

"I wish you would give me some information about overcalls," writes an unhappy bridge player, who put one in the other night and was stung for a bottom on the board. "I am so afraid of being doubled that often I allow the adversaries to play the contract at a low score when we could have made a part score or pushed them one too high.

"On the other hand, I put in an overcall at the range of one, with neither side vulnerable, last night in a duplicate game and being doubled went down two tricks for a zero. To my mind, when to overcall is one of the most difficult decisions in bridge.

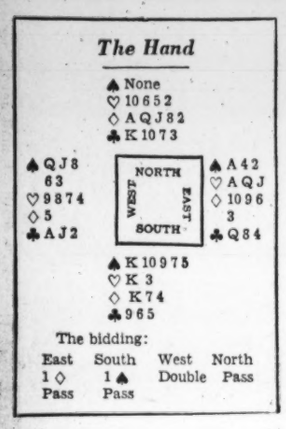
"When I was doubled at one spade should my partner have bid one notrump or should I have redoubled?"

Perhaps the worst place to insert a weak overcall is between the opening bidder and his partner. Although it is vital to fight and defend against part score contracts, an overcall should not be made in this position without a strong playable suit.

When the bidding swings around to fourth hand, and it is apparent that the opponents are reluctant to go further than one or two odd, greater liberties can be taken in reopening the bidding and overcalling, for if the opponents have not grossly underbid, partner must have some values and defensive measures can be attempted.

In the case in question, North might have pulled his partner out of deep water by going to one notrump. South also might have saved herself by bidding notrump. A redouble is slightly more dangerous, as partner may continue it to mean that South is satisfied with the contract, and leave it in.

The Hand



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♠	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

During the week of August 1 to 8, all remaining national bridge titles left over from the winter championships were decided at Asbury Park, thus completing the record for 1938. When the smoke of battle lifted from Convention Hall the following champions emerged:

The Four Aces, premier bridge group in the United States, captured the masters' team trophy for the third time since 1934, defeating the Barnes team by 9,900 points after barely escaping elimination at the hands of Mrs. Culbertson's foursome in the knockout round. Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, B. Jay Becker and M. D. Maier were in the Aces' line-up. The first three players are original members of the team. Becker replaced Gottlieb in 1936 and so has two wins on the trophy. The runners-up consisted of A. Mitchell Barnes, Morrie Elfs, Charles Lochridge and Fred D. Kaplan, with Sherman Stearns as fifth man, though he did not play in any round.

Stearns and Elis in a first-time partnership won the masters' pair championship, carrying the gold von Sedtwitz trophy. They had a lead of 89 matchpoints over John R. Crawford and Charles J. Solomon, those formidable young Philadelphians who are frequent players, and pairs of qualified master players winners, in the District. Fifty-three competed in the game. The winners finished second in the opening session, climbing to top in the second round and maintaining that position through the following sessions. Both men have won numerous championship events. Elis visited here last year, competing in all local games.

Both the men's and women's pair championships, events that were open to all comers, were seized by bridge masters crowding out the amateurs. Charles Goren and B. J. Becker won the men's event, defeating Elis and Waldemar von Zedtwitz. Mrs. R. C. Young, Goren's pupil and partner, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of New York, captured women's pairs with Mrs. Adelaid Neuwirth and Mrs. E. C. Huldt runners-up.

The mixed team-of-four crown also went to Goren, and Mrs. Young teamed with Mrs. Robert B. Fuller and Dr. Henry Vogel in an intercity partnership. It was a first national championship for Dr. Vogel. Mrs. Fuller is one of the leading women players in the country.

An all-women's quartette annexed the amateur team title. The winners were Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld, of Cleveland; Mrs. B. D. Levine, Trenton; Mrs. E. M. Goddard, wife of the chairman of the tournament committee, and Mrs. H. C. A. Steiner, of Deal, N. J. They defeated an all-men's team consisting of Judge Del Mar, Vincent Miller, Arthur Dickman and Leander Levy.

William Cheeks, of this city, barged in on William Burke's territory by winning the Remington typewritetr for newspapermen's championship. Huske finished a mere runner-up, thereby breaking a tradition of continued supremacy among the gentlemen of the press. Cheeks was the only Washingtonian who won an Asbury event.

The President's Cup game for amateur pairs went to Morris Crystal and Sam Naiman, and the Monmouth County championship for the best score in open games was won by Capt. Irving Woolfe with a 61.57 per cent average.

• • • •

While it was a disappointment that the major championships eluded the Washington entries at Asbury, an examination of the local record proves that the District players still have cause for pride.

A team consisting of Miss Shirley Schwartz, E. B. Conolly and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg tied for second place in the first session of the mixed team event, while Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon were members of a team that finished the series in a tie for fourth place. All Washington players were finalists in championship rounds. Conolly and Lemon made twelfth place in the men's pair contest, a position not to be despised in that aggregation of talent. They were runners-up in the first round. The same pair, teamed with S. Garton Churchill and John Kunkel, defeated the Chicago team before being knocked out in the masters' team of four. Conolly, playing with Loomis Murray, of Syracuse, made seventeenth place among 53 pairs of luminaries in the masters' pair event. Louis Newman and Dr. Steinberg were among the finalists in men's pairs. Partnered by Al Liebowitz, of New York, Newman overcame a serious handicap in the early rounds to finish twelfth in masters' pairs. Mrs. Lemon, who, with Mrs. M. R. West, had been runner-up in the women's championship last year, finished twelfth, playing with Mrs. William McKenney.

• • • •

The La Salle studios will be closed for two weeks during the absence of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, who is vacationing in Canada.

Mrs. Alma Byrne has returned from a sojourn in Atlantic City. Duplicate games and rubber bridge have been resumed at the Byrnes Club.

A meeting of the National Bridge Laws Commission was held during the Asbury tournament. The published report of this body will be given to the bridge-playing public some time this month.

• • • •

James H. Dearing, consistent season prize winner, defeated Mrs. Jack Bennett for the season trophy of the Shoreham Monday afternoon series.

Bridge Winners.

Columbia Pike Community House—J. A. Dawkings and Homer Au; second, J. Sourillas and Joe Granger.

Fairfax Bridge Club—Friday, north and south, first, J. F. McDonough and Mrs. Hazel Loftus; second, Fred Hayden and John Donelly; east and west, first, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosson; second, Mr. Bollinger and Katherine McNutt. Tuesday, tie between J. Sourillas and Alice Robertson and W. S. Athey and William Cheeks. Wednesday, round robin won by Mrs. J. W. Jackman.

American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. J. Austin Stone and Mrs. Goodwin Graham; second, Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Margaret Wentworth.

LaSalle Bridge Studio—Monday, first, Walter A. Bolinger and Elliott Gordon; second, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer. Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. Ralph Lamb and John Donelly; second, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Frank B. Lord. Thursday evening, first, J. F. McDonough and Clarence Zimmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

Federal Bridge League—North-south, H. G. Campbell and K. W. Greene; east-west, Mrs. J. A. Hodskins and Laura Silsby.

Washington Bridge League—Wednesday, north-south, first, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois and Mrs. John Seward; second, Mrs. Jere Crane and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; east-west, first, James Sourillas and P. W. Shepard; second, L. R. Watson, Jr., and W. Roy Aatleford.

Washington Whist Club—Monday, first, Mrs. W. S. Rohleder and John Mothershed; second, Al Roth and Joe Brotman.

Shoreham—Monday afternoon, first, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Wyman Tarplay and Gen. McLaughlin.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

The famous English periodical, Chess, comes forth with the most important midsummer announcement that has come to the attention of chess enthusiasts in these many moons. It heralds a tournament, to be begun at Arvo, Holland, on November 5, which will unquestionably supercede the famed Nottingham tournament as the most colossal of all time. The galaxy of chess wizards scheduled to participate fulfills fandom's long-cherished desire, for every master of recognized first rank is on the roster. World champion Alexander Alekhine and former champions Dr. M. Euwe and Jose Capablanca head the list. United States champion Samuel Reshevsky, M. Botvinnik, Salo Flohr, Reuben Fine and Paul Keres complete the list. These supermasters will engage in a double-round event that should keep the fans agog for upward of a month.

Also of interest is Editor B. H. Wood's contest, restricted to Chess subscribers, in which prizes in excess of $150 will be awarded to those most correctly forecasting the final scores of the Arvo tourney participants. Open to all chess players is a monthly prize of $5 for the most amusing chess joke, true or fictitious, which readers submit to that periodical. It would seem that some of our local experts could give plenty of competition in either contest.

Remarkable Game.

The while browsing in an antiquated edition of another famous but defunct English journal titled the Chess Amateur we came across the following remarkable game involving an exciting and beautiful queen sacrifice. Though played in 1915 at the Copenhagen Chess Union, it should yield its perpetual, pleasing thrill. The annotations were derived from the Skakbladet.

	V. Broderson.	F. Christensen.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—QB4
4	PxQP	KPxP
5	P—KKt3	Kt—QB3
6	B—Kt2 (a)	Kt—B3 ? (b)
7	Kt—B3	PxP (c)
8	KKtxP	B—QB4
9	Kt—Kt3	B—QKt5
10	B—Q2	Castles
11	Castles	R—K
12	B—Kt5	P—Q3
13	Kt—Kt5 (d)	Q—Kt3
14	QBxKt	PxB
15	Kt(Kt5)xQP	R—Q
16	P—K3	Kt—K4
17	Q—R5	B—Kt5
18	QxR4	B—Kt2 (e)
19	P—B4	R—Q2 (f)
20	P—B5	P—KR4
21	P—KR3 (g)	Kt—Kt3
22	PxKt	P—B4
23	PxP ch	K—B
24	PxB	BxQ
25	PxP	BPxP
26	R—B5 (h)	Q—KR3
27	R—KKt5	QR—Q (i)
28	Kt—QB5	RxKt
29	PxR	KxP
30	R—B ch	K—K2
31	R—K5 ch	K—Q3
32	R—B6 ch	Resigns

(a) This cannot be right. White ought to defend his QP.

(b) Black should have seized the opportunity to free his game by PxP. There might have followed KtxP, B-K3 to his advantage.

(c) But now it was better not to take the P.

(d) Winning the isolated P.

(e) Black is trying to win the white Q or at least exclude her for a time from the game. White, aware of this design, hopes to derive benefit from it himself.

(f) To answer PxKt with P-B4.

(g) A correct and beautiful sacrifice of the Q.

(h) Threatening Kt-B5.

(i) If RxP; then Kt-QB5. If R-B, R-Kt8ch.

Solutions to Problems.

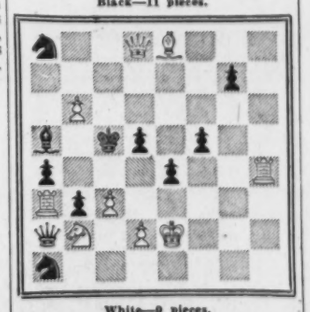
While Composer Eaton sojourns at the University of Michigan, we give one of his three-mover appearing in the current issue of the American Chess Bulletin. Eaton has an interesting article titled "Half-pin of White" in the same edition.

Problem No. 783.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on QB4; Q on QR7; B o QR4; Kts on QRsq and QB8; Ps on KKt2, KB4, K5, Q4, QKt6 and QR5.

Black—11 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on K2; Q on Q8; Rs on KR4 and QR3; B on K8; Kt on QKt2; Ps on Q2, QB3 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Camera Angles — By Arthur Ellis

Sometime in 1899 a group of the Capital Camera Club members journeyed out to the country home of Elmer Curry. H. P. Simpson, who loaned this picture, believes it was Hyattsville. He could not identify the ladies nor the seated man. Standing, left to right, are William P. Herbst, vice president; Charles Fairman, Dr. W. E. Dieffenderfer, treasurer; unidentified, H. P. Simpson, a director; J. W. L. Dillman, a director; Wallace C. Babcock, president; R. E. Logan, a director; Mr. Curry, and William F. Peabody, secretary.

The photograph at the right was one of the illustrations in the ninth annual exhibition catalogue of the Capital Camera Club in 1900, "The Sandman Coming," by C. Francis Jenkins. The odd angle of the candle flame is interesting.

THAT winter night back in 1892 when members of the Capital Camera Club, lounging about in their club rooms, heard Dr. Robert Reyburn, honorary member, and brilliant man of medicine, say that some day cameramen would be making photographs in color his listeners thought that he was going a little too far in his estimate of the camera. Charlie Fairman, one of the most active workers, laughed out loud. Mr. Fairman, art curator of the Capitol, told us as much the other day. He said that he never dreamed that amateurs would be producing the class of work that they are today.

We had been over to the Navy Building to see H. P. Simpson, cartographic engineer, who had joined the Capital Camera Club in 1895 and had been an active member until his resignation in 1905, when his work took him out of the city.

A note in this column saying that we had noticed in a Photo-Miniature of 1899 an announcement to the effect that the eighth annual Capital Camera Club would be held at the club's headquarters brought a reply from Mr. Simpson.

Mr. Simpson, a soft-spoken, gray-haired man with kind, blue eyes, whose photographic activities are now limited to snapping the lovely iris which he raises as a hobby in the garden of his Arlington (Va.) home, recalled his membership in Washington's first camera club of any importance. He explained that although there might have been a few school camera clubs, the Capital Camera Club was the first to bring together Washington's serious camera workers of the early nineties.

This town's crop of photographic organizations and amateurs could learn a lot from those pioneers of the camera world. Present day club workers, self-satisfied and proud of their efforts with the advanced equipment of the day, can look back and note with admiration the work and ability of the ladies and gentlemen who were the forerunners of today's amateur camera workers.

When Mr. Simpson joined the club in 1895, headquarters had been moved to the second and third floors of the Walters Building, 1010 F street northwest, since remodseled numerous times. Previous headquarters had been on the west side of Seventh street between D and E streets. H. H. Brown, a photographic dealer and member of the club, occupied the lower floors. The third floor of the building served as the studio. Clubrooms and darkrooms were located on the second floor. Members and their guests were free to use the darkrooms and clubrooms when they pleased. Meetings were usually held once a month. Literature and pamphlets were always available.

A skylight served as the only light source for work in the studio. Although professional models were hired from time to time, usually club members served as models for fellow workers. The club frowned on undraped models. Indeed, Mr. Simpson remembers the occasion when two of the more daring members filled with an artistic fervor proceeded to photograph a feminine model not dressed to the satisfaction of the club officers. The budding artists were reprimanded and warned that such actions would not be tolerated.

The large stack cameras were favored by the majority of members. Mr. Simpson used at the time an 8x10 view and also a 6½x8½ and 5x7 stack camera. Incidentally, Mr. Simpson still has these cameras in good condition, although he has a Voigtlander 9x12cm., which he uses at the present time.

The most popular plate at the time was the Seed, Aristo, platina and gold-toned bromides were the favored papers. Members were using Pyro and metal-hydro developers.

Mr. Simpson showed us the catalogue for the ninth annual exhibition held May 23 to June 2, 1900. The foreword announced that "there are enough new and meritorious pictures made each season by Washingtonians to annually make a most attractive exhibition, and the Capital Camera Club, as the foster father of the amateur photographers of the District of Columbia, again opens its rooms for the display of the work of 1899-1900. By many the display of a year ago was considered high-water mark, but it is a pleasure to announce that this exhibit is even more creditable."

The catalogue was edited by the late C. Francis Jenkins, the famed inventor. Mr. Jenkins, with William P. Herbst, for years one of the District's leading druggists and a most active member of the club, comprised the exhibition committee. The committee of selection comprised Prof. U. S. J. Dunbar, sculptor; Prof. J. H. Moser, of the Corcoran Art Gallery, and Prof. Thomas W. Smillie, of the Smithsonian.

Over 100 members exhibited. The leading exhibitors were Wallace C. Babcock, Miss A. S. Brooks, Miss Kate S. Curry, Dr. W. E. Dieffenderfer. Warrington W. Evans, Charles E. Fairman, C. G. Gould, William P. Herbst, C. Francis Jenkins, John A. Massie, William F. Peabody, Dr. D. H. Riggs, H. P. Simpson, Johnson J. Story, E. B. Thompson, E. J. Taylor, Miss Rebecca Webster and Miss Helen E. Williams.

Frances Benjamin Johnson is listed as an honorary member of the club. Miss Johnson, about whom much has been written, had just begun to attract attention with her camera work.

The advertisements in the back of the catalogue are most interesting. Metol-Hydro, announced as a new developing powder, was mentioned prominently. "Vinco" paper was being praised by consumers and dealers, stated another ad. Henry H. Brown, of 1010 F street northwest; Houghton & Delano, of 732 Fifteenth street northwest; E. J. Pullman, of 420 Ninth street northwest; Burke Brothers, of 712 Ninth street northwest; Sheetz & Bishop, of 614 Twelfth street northwest, all advertised photographic supplies. The Montauk and Premo cameras seemed to be the most popular makes. We noticed that nearly all supply stores announced free darkrooms available.

Although Mr. Simpson had exhibited many prints as a member of the old club, he says that he is ashamed of them, compared with the excellent amateur efforts of today. But after considering the difference in equipment, he feels that the original band of serious camera workers did set the pace for the excellent work being produced today.

Since this column seems to be staying in the '90s this week we would like to pass along an interesting letter from R. L. Doty, well-known cameraman and one of the more important cogs in the Washington Leica Club. He writes:

"A little while ago I had occasion to examine a couple of volumns of the American Annual of Photography for 1889 and 1890. The furor about the miniature camera was then raging with the difference that it was called the detective camera then and took a larger picture. And when they called it "detective" they weren't kidding. Apparently it was really used for snooping. Quoting from the volumn, 'the odd disguises of the detective camera are numerous. People have begun to suspect even quite ordinary valises. A lunch basket is one of the latest styles, and unusually big shirt studs are scanned to find if they have diaphragms.' And there is more than a hint of menace in this ad: 'The Demon Detective Camera, the Wonder of the photographic world. A genuine scientific victory over difficulties; by its use the momentary event which may be full of importance, or bursting with comicality, may be permanently secured and used at will, for pleasure, profit or revenge.'

"No wonder they were worried about this threat to privacy. We may think that recent editorials anent to candid shots thought to be a product of our times are new. One indignant writer sputtered in 1890: 'With the advent of small and inconspicuous hand cameras there has arisen a matter of some social importance . . . the temptation to photograph anything and everything regardless of the wish or approval of the subject and without informing him of the fact that he has been photographed is a matter which is so easy to cultivate . . . that a little talk about the right or wrong of the case may be timely. How often has the tourist heard the snap of a shutter and looked up to discover by the satisfied grin on the face of some cub of a boy that he had been photographed in some embarrassing position . . there are some things which a well bred man feels are due to his social standing . . . anyone who would apply his ear to your keyhole would find himself tabooed from decent society . . . the same man will use his unobstrusive camera to perpetuate occasions which he knows to be a source of annoyance to his friends and not feel he has forfeited the grand old name of gentlemen . . . .etc . . . .etc.'

"He goes on like that for some pages but you get the idea that the candid camera had made enemies even in 1890. So, camera fans, let's not see you emulate that cub of a boy and forfeit the grand old name of gentleman."

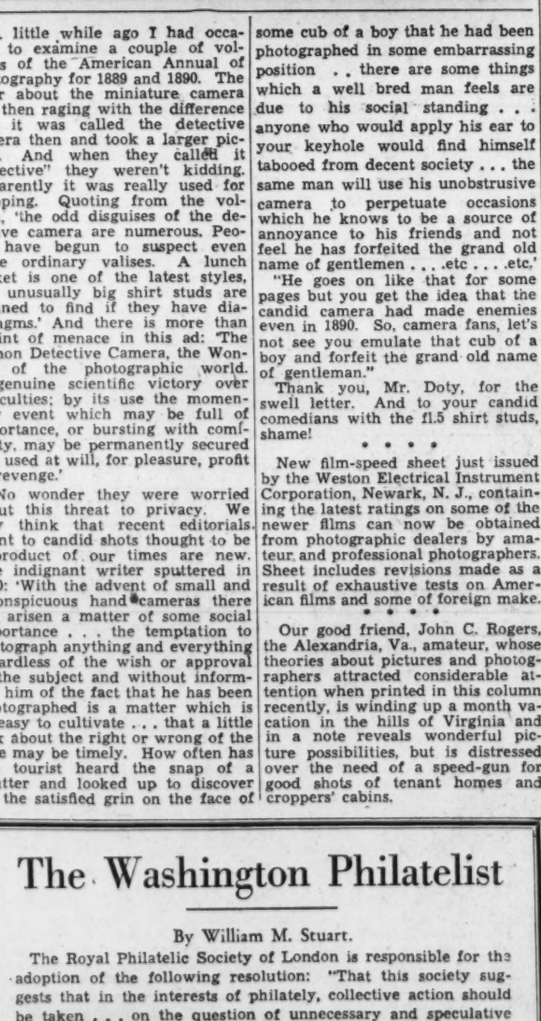
Thank you, Mr. Doty, for the swell letter. And to your candid comedians with the fl.5 shirt studs, shame!

• • • •

New film-speed sheet just issued by the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, Newark, N. J., containing the latest ratings on some of the newer films can now be obtained from photographic dealers by amateur and professional photographers. Sheet includes revisions made as a result of exhaustive tests on American films and some of foreign make.

• • • •

Our good friend, John C. Rogers, the Alexandria, Va., amateur, whose theories about pictures and photographers attracted considerable attention when printed in this column recently, is winding up a month vacation in the hills of Virginia and in a note reveals wonderful picture possibilities, but is distressed over the need of a speed-gun for good shots of tenant homes and croppers' cabins.



"If only we had remote control for those clouds . . ."
Rogers.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Royal Philatelic Society of London is responsible for the adoption of the following resolution: "That this society suggests that in the interests of philately, collective action should be taken . . . on the question of unnecessary and speculative issues created mainly for the exploitation of stamp collectors. The issue of stamps which are not required for legitimate postal service, except in very special cases, is regarded as a menace by all serious philatelists." This famous society made this move hoping some drastic action might be taken against the miniature sheet—in many cases sponsored by "speculative syndicates"—being issued in small quantities.

W. M. STUART.

For half a century this question has been debated, the early years being concerned with new issues of pictorial or historical stamps rather than the miniature sheet. All collectors remember what happened when the Columbian series appeared in 1893. Since that time interest in stamp collecting has increased all over the world and it still holds true that collectors continue to buy what they like regardless of opposition.

A short time ago President Roosevelt issued drastic orders that henceforth no United States souvenir sheets were to be issued for which he won the approval of all philatelists. What possible excuse could there be for such issues? At the annual conventions of national societies this year an attempt will be made to have organized philately go on record as favoring the Royal Society resolution, which really means a boycott of miniature sheets. Preliminary plans are already in progress to bar from catalogues recognition of all such sheets and it is expected collectors will pledge themselves not to buy them.

The proper place for the philatelic problem is at conventions and it is hoped that at Chicago and New Orleans this one will be freely discussed and eventually acted upon.

The annual conventions of the leading national philatelic societies will soon be in order, and Washington philatelists will be well represented at all of them. The first will be the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, in Chicago, August 24 to August 28; the Precancel Stamp Society, in St. Louis, September 1 to September 4; and the American Philatelic Society, in New Orleans, October 10 to October 14.

The first day of the S. P. A. convention will be devoted to setting up the exhibition and the first session of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, an organization of stamp collectors of the last century.

The first day of the S. P. A. convention will be devoted to setting up the exhibition and the first session of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, an organization of stamp collectors of the last century.

The convention is the forty-fourth one held and the first formal sessions will be on Thursday, August 25, when the following program will be in order: 8:30 a. m., registration; 9 a. m., opening of the convention postal station and stamp agency, and formal opening of the exhibition and bourse; 10 a. m., opening of the first business session and address of the president, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio,; 12 noon, adjournment; 12:30 p. m., philatelic writers' luncheon; 2:30 to 4 p. m., visit to the N. B. C. studios; 4:15 p. m., old-timers' meeting; 9 p. m., moonlight excursion on Lake Michigan.

Friday, August 26: 9 a. m., registration and opening of exhibition and bourse; 9:30 a. m., second business session; 12 noon, adjournment; 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Pioneer Philatelic Phlanx; 5 p. m, to 6 p. m., open meeting of Chicago Branch, No. 2, Souvenir Issues Association; 7:30 p. m., convention auction by Olaf Nagel and Henry Kuhlmann; 10 p. m., special open meeting of the Chicago Precancel Club; 12 midnight, inaugural meeting of the "Secret Phemale Association," for ladies only, and meeting of the "Footloose Philatelists."

Saturday, August 27: 9 a. m., opening of exhibition and bourse; 9:30 a. m., final session of convention; 12 noon, adjournment; 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., meeting of Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx with nomination of government board; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., special United States Bureau print auction conducted by Joseph Whiteborough; 7 p. m., banquet; 10 p. m., closing session of bourse and exhibition.

Sunday, August 28: 9 a. m., dismantling of exhibition and final good fellowship sessions continuing all day; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., mass meeting of all philatelists under auspices of Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx, with talks by collectors from various sections of the country; 7 p. m., final session of the Phalanx.

The headquarters ars in Hotel LaSalle, where all sessions are held. The exhibit will be a very large one and scores of awards will be made. The registration fee is 50 cents and a special price for all activities will be to all who register.

The election of officers is now being held, conducted by mail, the only contest being that for vice president, the candidates being J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis, and Charles H. Morse, of Knoxville, Tenn. F. R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, is unopposed for member of the board of directors. The host of the convention is the Washington Stamp Club, Branch 76. Olaf Nagel is general convention chairman.

• • • •

On Thursday the 9-cent William H. Harrison stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices. The 8-cent Martin Van Buren stamp went on first-day sale in Washington on Thursday, August 11.

First-day sales of the 7-cent Andrew Jackson stamp in Washington on August 4 amounted to $17,784.83, representing $7,837.06 at the Washington postoffice and $9,947.77 at the Philatelic Agency. There were 98,414 covers canceled at the Washington postoffice.

The Postoffice Department has announced that a philatelic truck is under construction which will carry an exhibit of United States stamps. It will be ready for the fall and will tour the country.

• • • •

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in July, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,063, 22,064, 22,065, 22,066, 22,067, 22,068, 22,069 and 22,070.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, electro, 22,071 and 22,072.

Thirteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,073, 22,074, 22,075 and 22,076.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,077, 22,078, 22,079 and 22,080.

Four and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,081, 22,082, 22,083 and 22,084.

One-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, frame, 100 flat, 22,085 and 22,086.

Fourteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,078, 22,088, 22,089 and 22,090.

Three-cent Iowa Centennial commemorative, 1938 series, 200 curved, 22,091, 22,092 and 22,093.

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers sent to press during July, 1938:

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, "electric eye," 400 subject, July 14, 22,000 and 22,001.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 15, 21,929 and 21,943; July 26, 21,940 and 21,945; July 27, 22,059 and 22,062.

Three-cent Northwest Territory commemorative, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 5, 22,027, 22,028, 22,029 and 22,030.

Five-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 8, 22,003 and 22,004; July 25, 22,005 and 22,006.

Six-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 8, 21,964 and 21,966.

Seven-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 21, 22,031 and 22,033.

Nine-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 19, 22,035 and 22,036.

• • • •

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette.

• • • •

Venzuela will soon issue a new set of air mail stamps. There will be nine values, with quantity of issue as follows: 20 bs, 150,000; 30 bs, 200,000; .45 bs, 200,000; 50 bs, 180,000; 70 bs, 50,000; .90 bs, 200,000; 1.35 bs, 80,000; 1.40 bs, 80,000, and 2.25 bs, 60,000. The stamps will be rectangular in shape with designs in a block, 18 mm wide by 25 mm long. On the .45, .70 and 1.35 values the design will show an airplane in flight in the background of the central part of the monument at Camp of Carabobo. On the .30, .90 and 2.25 value there will be depicted a side view of the same monument showing a condor with open wings perched on top. On the .20, .50 and 1.40 value will appear an airplane in flight in the background of the equestrian statue of the Grand Marshal of Ayacucho. The stamps will be inscribed "EE, UU, de Venzuela" and "Correo Aereo."

• • • •

Denmark placed on sale on June 20, 1938, a 15 ore stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the abolishment of serfdom in Denmark. The stamp is printed in red and the design is a drawing of the Liberty Monument in Copenhagen. The date 20-6-1788-1938 is in the lower right-hand corner.

• • • •

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S.P.A.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Fred J. Roy, circuit book manager, had a large and fine circuit on display. With the clubs own circuit conducted by A. G. Galloway never before has the club had such a wealth of good material.

President Just presided at the business session and announced at the meeting on Tuesday only members will be allowed to participate, as a matter of importance for members only will be discussed. Later an auction sale will be held.

• • • •

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will meet Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel at 6:45 o'clock. There will be an exhibition, trading and a debate between Dorothy Ellis and Robert Hollingshead, jr. The federation meets every third Wednesday of each month.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE

KODAK RETINA MODEL II
With Anastigmat F.2.8 Lens
Complete with Sportsman's Leather Carrying Case

- Compur rapid shutter with nine speeds to 1/500 second.
- Shutter release on camera body.
- Optical direct view finder enclosed in turret with other controls.
- Depth of focus scale for 3 feet to infinity.
- Full view exposure counter.
- Picture size, 1 by 1½ inches.
- Lens completely protected when the camera is closed.
- Black Morocco covering with satin chromium trims.

115.00

Ask about our deferred payment plan on all cameras over $15.
A complete selection of Eastman cameras and Kodaks at $1 to $140.
A camera expert is in the department to help you with your photographic problems.

Main Floor—Camera Dept.
The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1273

CULLEN'S ANNUAL OFFER
Scott's 1939 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog (Ready Sept. 19th) U. S. FULLY ILLUSTRATED. List Price $3.00. OUR PRICE $2.35. (Post. 15c Extra) Orders taken NOW for first delivery.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211 MEt. 6817

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 14, 1938

Douglas Corrigan, that daring young flier who made world headlines with his "mistake" flight to Ireland, flashes the almost timid smile that has caused his popularity to skyrocket.

Associated Press Photo.

Montgomery County, Md.

ROCKVILLE—COUNTY SEAT.
View showing the new county courthouse in center was made from Hyde Flying Service plane during an aerial tour of the county.

SILVER SPRING
is shown at left. Note parkways on Georgia avenue extended. At the extreme left may be seen shopping unit of 28 stores, new movie house, and office building being erected by William A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States.

'Playground For The Nation's Capital'

A county of rich pastoral beauty, it boasts a number of public parks, an even dozen golf clubs, quite a few summer theaters and the best farm land in the State. Between 1920 and 1930 the population increased 40.9 per cent, most of the growth being in suburban areas near the District. Average value of farms in the county is $10,973—greatest in the State. Population is estimated at more than 60,000 persons. At right, Silver Spring, on the old estate of Francis Preston Blair, from which a fast-growing suburb takes its name.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

TAKOMA PARK.
Spacious park shown above is in the center of one of the largest communities.

CHEVY CHASE AREA WITH GOLF COURSE IN DISTANCE
View from over Chevy Chase Circle. Church of the Blessed Sacrament and parochial school at left of the circle. Eighteen-hole golf course of the Chevy Chase Club, which extends to Wisconsin avenue on outskirts of Bethesda, may be seen in upper part of photo.

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
at Sandy Spring, built in 1817, is one of the oldest structures in the county. In recent years a number of "gentleman farmers" have settled in Montgomery where real estate is the biggest industry. Dairying has become quite a profitable occupation and choice farm lands have found new owners during the past decade.

MAURETANIA IS LAUNCHED.
The 34,000-ton successor to the famous Mauretania, which ruled the Atlantic for twenty-odd years, shown riding the Mersey River after being launched at Birkenhead, England.
Wide World Photo.

SOVIET'S WOMEN ATHLETES.
Members of the "Teachers' Society," their multi-colored flags flying, shown marching in Red Square, Moscow, during the annual physical culture parade in which 35,000 young athletes participated.

'TEEN AGE GIRL CONQUERS THE BALTIC.
Seventeen-year-old Jenny Kammersgaard, Danish long-distance swimmer, breasting the waters of the Baltic Sea during her swim from Gedser in southern Denmark, to Niegenhagen, on the German coast.
Wide World Photo.

WILLIAM TELL—WITH VARIATIONS.
David Dudlah, of Memphis, using the schoolboys' weapon—the slingshot—to shatter an electric light held in the mouth of an assistant, who insists she isn't brave.
AP Photo.

HONORING A SOLDIER-KING.
King Leopold of Belgium and his mother, Queen Elizabeth, leave the large columned rotunda, a memorial to King Albert which was dedicated at Nieuport. Almost every Belgian war veteran contributed to the erection of the memorial.
Wide World Photo.

PHYSICAL TRAINING TEACHERS IN TRAINING
Students of Bedford College near London being trained to become teachers of gymnastics and games. The course extends over three years and includes the theory and practice of gymnastics, massage, medical hygiene and other related subjects.
Wide World Photo.

WORLDWIDE TRAVEL
NO SERVICE CHARGE
WATERS' 'Ideal' TOURS
Official Agents for all Lines
1511 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN
OPTOMETRIST
Formerly With Kahn Optical Co.
Suite 208, Colorado Bldg.
14th & G NA. 9665

HAVE YOUR HAT BY BACHRACH

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1006 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

AUTO TROUBLE?
Call CARL INC.
BRIGHTWOOD GE 2214 MAIN PLANT DI 2775

so you're taking a VACATION
. . . better stop in and get your luggage and traveling accessories.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

"After driving—my eyes felt like RED HOT COALS! —'til I discovered Murine"
So soothing, cooling to hot, g-r-i-t-t-y eyes!
Is driving your car hard on your eyes? Do they burn and smart—feel tired and irritated? Try a few drops of soothing, cooling Murine, and see how refreshed your eyes will feel! Murine removes dust and grit gently yet thoroughly—soothes delicate eye membranes irritated by dirt, wind, glare, fatigue. Keep a bottle of Murine handy in your car—you'll get more pleasure out of driving! Use it, too, when your eyes feel uncomfortable after the movies, after close work, late hours, etc.
Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients cleanse your eyes more effectively than the one ingredient of boric acid solution. Murine is so successful that already every fourth family in America has benefited by it.
Use Murine daily. Begin now to help nature protect your eyes.
Easy to apply! Just drop Murine in inner corners of lids. No bother with old-fashioned "washes" or messy eye cups.
Ingredients printed on package
Potassium Bicarbonate, Potassium Borate, Berberine Hydrochloride, Hydrogen Borate, Hydrastine Hydrochloride, Glycerin, 'Merthiolate' (Sodium Ethyl Mercuri Thiosalicylate, Lilly)
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Cleanses, Soothes!
AT ALL DRUG STORES

A thought from Etz this 14th of August

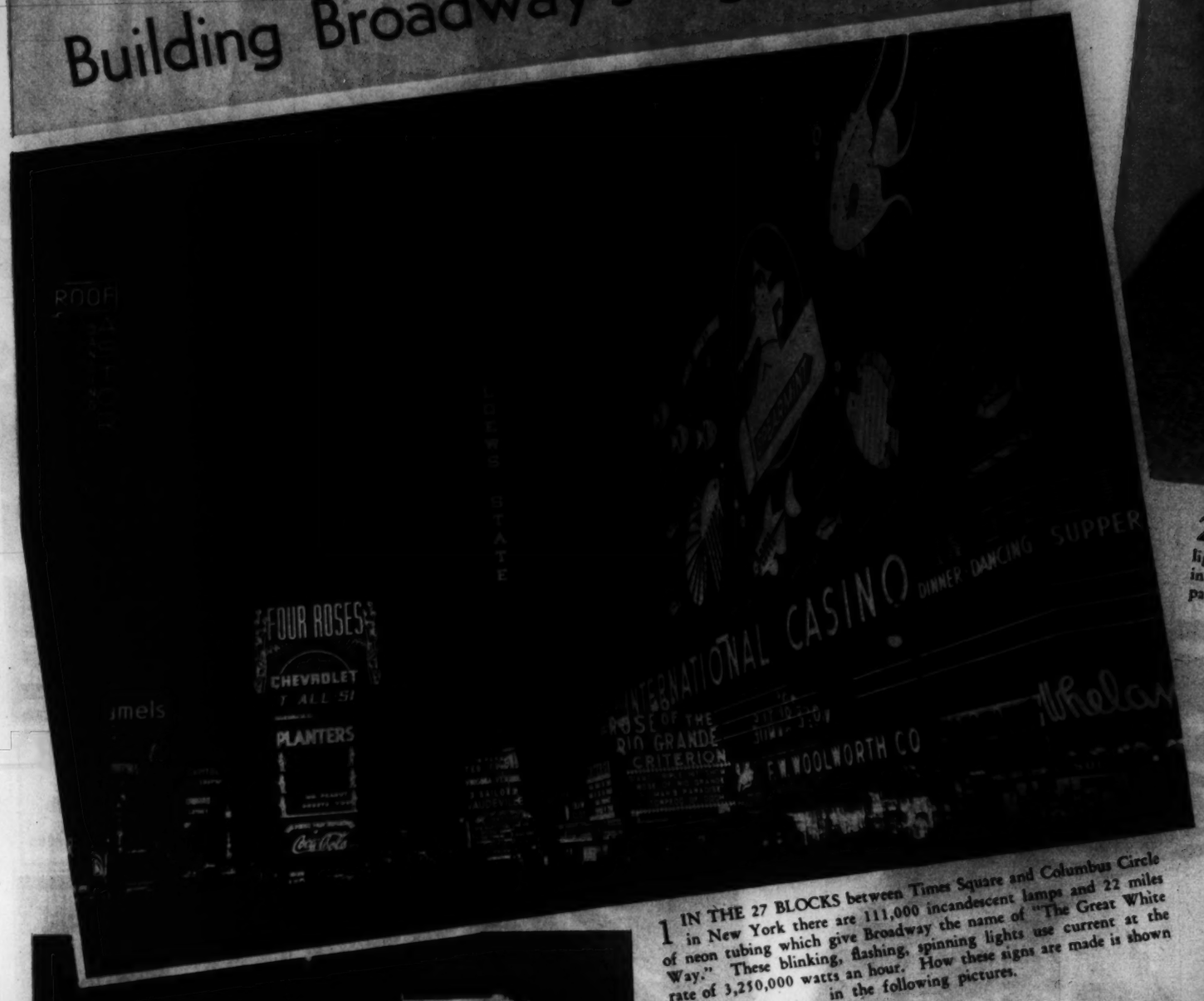
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED before going on your vacation
Make sure your vacation days are happy ones for you—and your EYES.
Remember—
"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.

RESOLVE NOW
To Receive Our
AMAZING CASH
Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver of Every Description!
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET N.W.

Written Guarantee with every PERMANENT
A $5.00 Value
Machine or Machineless Permanent $2
$10 WAVINGS. Every Curl Created to Last OR Now only.... $5
NOW! The $1.50 Machine Wave.... $3.50
Open daily 9 to 5; Fri. 9 to 8; Sundays 9 to 2. Closed Saturdays.
Hoffman
HAIRDRESSER
924 13th St. N.W. Phone RE

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA
PENNSYLVANIA AVE

Building Broadway's Big Signs



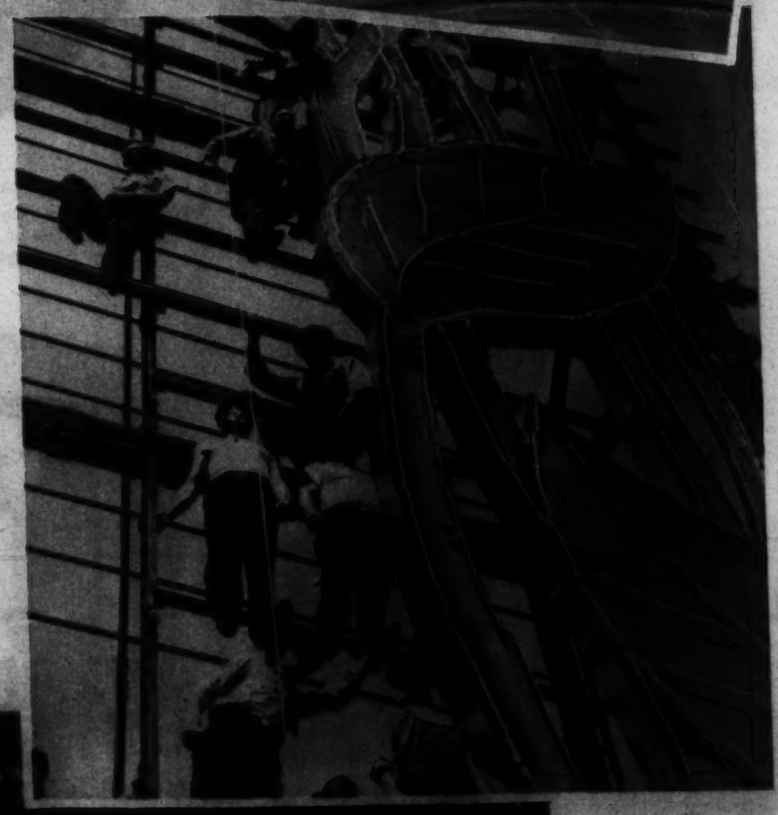
1 IN THE 27 BLOCKS between Times Square and Columbus Circle in New York there are 111,000 incandescent lamps and 22 miles of neon tubing which give Broadway the name of "The Great White Way." These blinking, flashing, spinning lights use current at the rate of 3,250,000 watts an hour. How these signs are made is shown in the following pictures.

2 THE FIRST STEP is to cut from sheets of galvanized iron the backing for the lights and neon tubing. The designs may be in letters, numerals or of a more elaborate pattern. Tons of metal sometimes are used in a single sign.

3 NEON TUBING carefully shaped into the pattern of the sign is fitted to metal in the shop (below). Tags marked to correspond to identification marks on a drawing are fastened to each piece of tubing and the sign is ready for shipping.

4 OUT WHERE the sign is being put up the tags help identify each piece of neon tubing —4,000 feet of which was used in this particular sign (above).

5 WIRE, SOMETIMES miles of it in one sign, is shown at right being laid out before being placed on the sign.

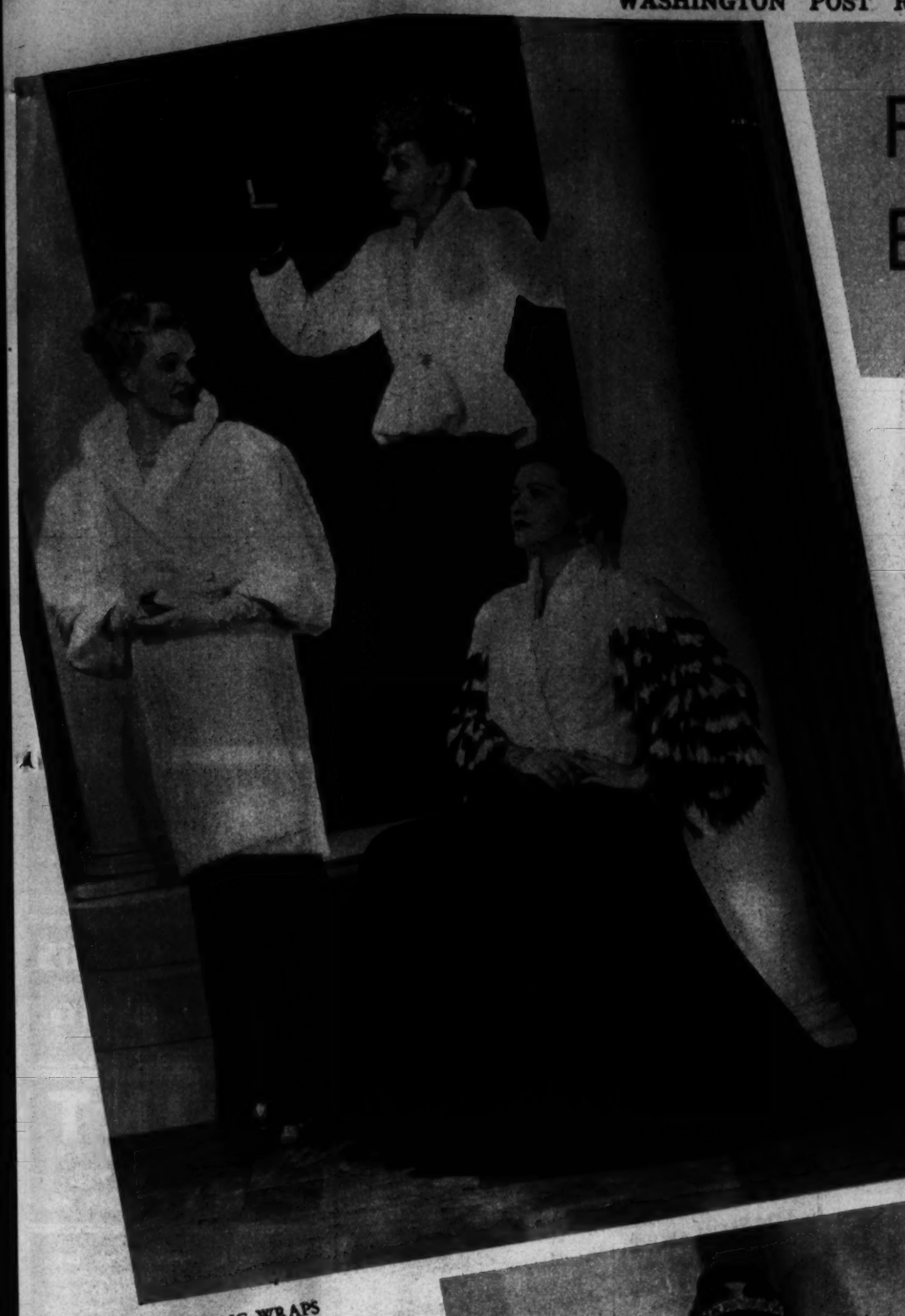


6 THE LARGE SIGNS frequently are fastened to big steel frames. This sign is Broadway's largest and the letters are 30 feet high. Note men on framework.

7 THE WORKMEN standing beside part of Broadway's newest and largest sign afford a comparison for size. It is more than 100 feet high and more than a block long. A crew of 25 assembled it.

8 TO FLOOD the thousands of bulbs and miles of tubing each sign has a delicate and complicated mechanism. The men, at left, are studying the diagram of the banks of switches, rheostats and photoelectric cells that control their blinking and spinning.

Furs Featured in Early Fall Styles



EVENING WRAPS

Ermine tails for sleeves, a new note in the jacket worn by the seated young woman in black velvet gown. The flaring peplum gives a young look to the Paquin jacket worn with tubular black gown and tiny black velvet and ostrich hat.

Wide World Photos.

WIDE OPEN SLEEVES

and tiny looped back collar are featured in this fine Eastern mink coat. High-crowned hat is black felt with a visor of mink and soft drapery of bright green kid.

NATURAL GUANACO

is smartly used in the bulky and abbreviated sports jacket shown at left. The Breton is of multi-colored handwoven woolen with a rounded brim.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB

was used for this double-breasted reefer-style coat for general daytime wear. Visored hat of black Persian has an insert of bright green grosgrain and, little red leather fans held with silver embroidery.

SILVER FOX

is worked in a new way to make this lovely evening cape. High shoulder treatment brings the flattering fur close to the face.

ULTRA-SMART

black Galyak suit. The pelts are as pliable as cloth and are expertly worked in making this two-piece suit in the new box jacket style. High hat is of black suede and Galyak.

FILMS
expertly developed
8-Hour Service
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
708 Seventh St.

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. NE. 1242

Sale of
Lillias Permanents
regularly 8.50, now 6.50
LILLIAS
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

Founded 1873 Phone ME. 1134
Silver Plating
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W., Bet. G & H

Flowers
—for every occasion—formal or informal—perfected in our greenhouses. Arranged by experts.
Established 1839
Quality
122 F ST.

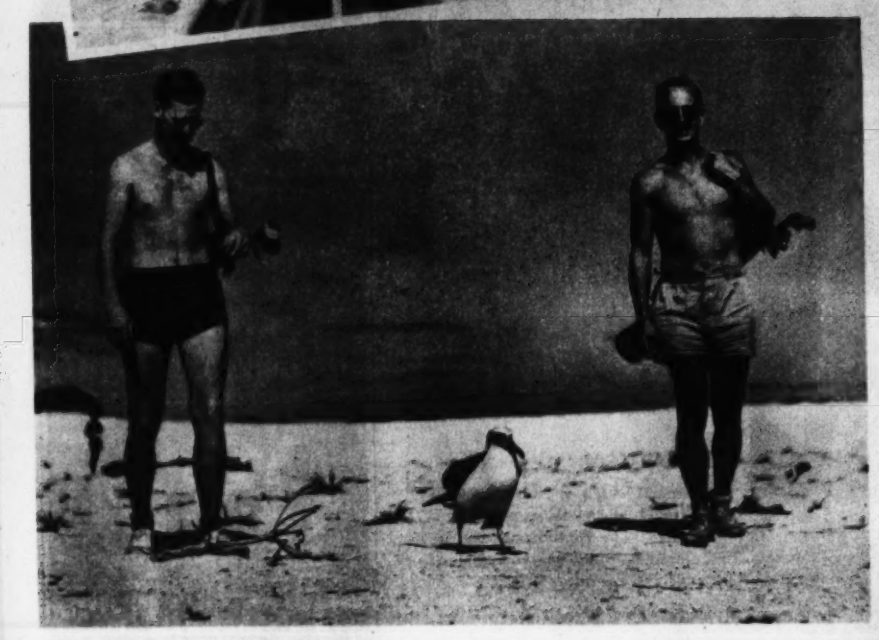
Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS

WEATHER TODAY:
FAIR
DINNER TODAY:
PERFECT!
It's up to the weatherman to make good on the first part of that prediction—but as for the second part that must be left up to YOU!
Enjoy Today's
DINNER at the HAMILTON
7-COURSE DINNER from $1.00
Delightfully Air Cooled
Free Car Parking
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

FOR HARD of HEARING
Everywhere
HEARING AIDS
Western Electric
OUTER-TISSUE MODEL
makes it possible for the hard-of-hearing to lift themselves from a world of silence into a world of sound. New Principles in Hearing Aid design by Bell Telephone Laboratories.
More power—less battery consumption—natural tone—unsurpassed appearance—inconspicuous—Easy on Air Conditions. Free trial.
WALTER BROWN

Charming with Maybelline
EYE BEAUTY AIDS
A few touches of Maybelline Mascara and pale, neglected, unattractive lashes appear instantly long, dark, curling and luxurious. Form graceful, expressive brows with the smooth Maybelline Eyebrow Pencil. To heighten color of eyes, shade lid softly with Maybelline Eye Shadow. Form or Cream form Mascara in vanity size. 75c. Purse size of all Maybelline Eye Beauty Aids at 10c stores. Insist on genuine Maybelline.

W. W. CHAMBERS
More Value for Less Money Has Helped Make W. W. Chambers Great.
Sincerity . . . Honesty . . . Simplicity Helps Make W. W. Chambers Great!
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
ALL-METAL Ball-Couch Quality Casket, with over 60 Items of Extra Service. A Fine, Complete Funeral. $265
REMEMBER—IN CASE OF DEATH—CALL CHAMBERS
The Greater Chambers Co.
• THREE BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL HOMES •
MAIN OFFICES 1400 Clanin St. N.W. Call COL. 6622
SUBURBAN HOME 918 Cleveland Ave. Riverdale, Md. Call GR. 1221
S.E. HOME 841 11th St. S.E. Call LI. 9760



ON MIDWAY ISLAND

first Clipper stop out of Honolulu, novel and abundant hazards face the golfer who attempts to tee off from a duckboard on the sandy, rugged course. The goony bird of the Albatross family lives up to its name by refusing to regard a golf ball or golf club as something to be avoided. Sometimes he works up enough enthusiasm to accompany a golfer on his rounds as shown in lower photo.

Wide World Photos.

DEATH FROM ABOVE AND BELOW

These two machines of war that deal out the same instrument of destruction both fly the British flag during maneuvers off Gosport, England. Their weapon is the torpedo.

Wide World Photo.

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S

carriage is stoned. The first indication of the coming French revolution in the dramatic film starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. The picture is scheduled to be shown in Washington next week.

HOLY LAND FARMERS ON SENTRY DUTY

Just as American pioneers tilled the soil with guns handy as a protection against savage red men, these Jewish youths stand guard against Arabs while their companions work in the fields of Palestine.

A. P. Photo.

ROYAL MARINER

The Duke of Windsor adjusting a pair of binoculars aboard the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia on the return trip to his chateau following a yachting cruise in the Mediterranean.

Wide World Photo.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1901
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
Of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

PAINT
VITA VAR PURE HOUSE PAINT
MUTH 710 13th St.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment phone
NAtional 6918

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 1428 Conn. Ave.

Stieff Sterling Silver
Jules Jurgensen Watches
can be purchased at no other establishment in Washington
R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers
11th at F Sts. Est. 1874 DI. 0910

35th YEAR
UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2625

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00 Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c each
Arch Haircut
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1304 G St. Open Evenings NAt. 9000

KODAKS
The Oldest Complete Photographic Store in Washington
Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8779 NA. 8795
hair gone—Forever
ELECTROLYSIS

KODAKS and MOVIE CAMERAS
FILMS IN AT 10:30 READY 4:30 Saturday 9-2
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 N.Y. AVE • NEAR 15TH ST.

28 Years in WASHINGTON
Hepner's
Hair Dressing Establishment
Famous for
PERMANENT WAVING
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014-8015

DISTINCTIVE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
LAMPS
MIRRORS
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
LIGHTING FIXTURES

Musette
SPINET PIANO
FEDERAL MODEL
Spinet pianos have met with great favor throughout the country, and the Federal model Musette pictured is the most popular of all spinets. In addition to being unusually handsome in design it's also tonally improved, being the only spinet with the RESOTONIC SCALE that gives you big tone in a small piano. The Musette is also available in other popular period styles.
Sold exclusively in Washington by—
ARTHUR JORDAN
1239 G Street Corner 13 N.W.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 14, 1938.

His Job Is Jumping Through Space!

Girl's Sheep to Send Her Through College

Closer and closer come the Adney sisters to their goal, making sheep pay their way to college.

Already they have half that ambition. Last year Joyce,

Betty Adney Inspecting Two of Her Prize-Winning Sheep. Such Thick-Wooled Rams Have Earned Her More Than $400 in Prizes and at Market.

17, won a scholarship for her work in the sheep raising partnership. Betty, 14, is doing okay, too.

"To date I have won a total of 70 show ribbons and $161 in cash prizes," she estimates. Sales of prize stock have boosted the money figure. Last year she sold two rams, one for $150, the other for $90.

"Until 1936—we have been raising sheep for four years—Joyce and I operated jointly," Betty continues. "Then we divided our holdings and worked separately."

Five orphan lambs, the gift of a friend, started the girls' flock, now grown to 50 head. "These are Rambouillets, which have fine fleece," Betty describes. "Our main effort is to raise high-class sheep of this breed, but we also have fat lambs (for meat).

"Ever since I can remember I have been interested in livestock, my father having long bred cattle and horses. Joyce and I decided we could handle sheep better. We received training in care and showing of stock in our 4-H club."

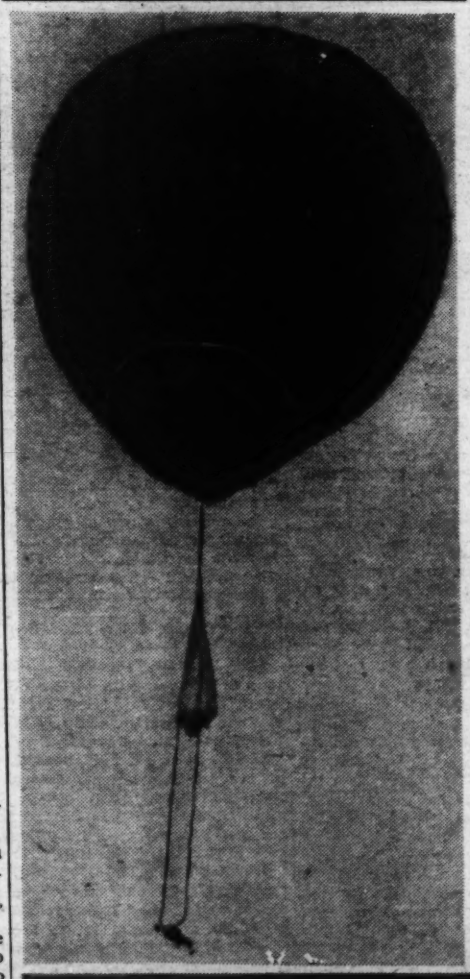
The Adneys' address is Box 93, Corinne, Utah.

Newsfacts—Rambouillets are one of the most popular types of Merino sheep, finest of all wool bearers. So thick are their coats only their noses and hoofs can be seen. * * Originating in Africa, the breed was brought to Spain hundreds of years ago by the Moors. * * Hardy, good grazers, these sheep are comparatively easy to raise. Only wool growers want them, however, as their meat isn't nearly as good as that of other breeds.

Girl Runs Big Farm.

Though she had no experience, Mary Ann Kasmarski, 18, took over a 160-acre farm near Rome, N. Y., after her father's death. She's making a go of it, too, raising cattle, hogs, pigeons and chickens.

From Sky to Ground



Top, Chester Nephew, Still Dangling From Trapeze Suspended From Parachute Which Is Attached to Balloon. Lower, the Young Jumper Has Floated Safely to the Earth.

Airman, 17, Gets Breaks at Last

"Well, Chester," 17-year-old Chester Nephew said to himself, "this is what you wanted and you finally got here."

Next second Chester pulled the cord that separated his parachute from the big hot-air balloon.

"Down I dropped faster and faster. I thought the parachute would never open. It seemed as though I were falling through space that would never end. Finally the parachute opened and I drifted to earth. As I was nearing the ground I noticed a tree. I managed to miss the tree myself, but the parachute landed right in it.

"So ended my first flight. The balloon came to earth about three-quarters of a mile from where I landed."

Chester Nephew.

It wasn't an emergency jump for Chester. He wanted to do it. "I have always been interested in the air," he says. "Up until a few years ago I had been flying all kinds of kites and model aircraft such as airplanes and balloons.

"One day I got the idea I should no longer play with the small balloons, but build a large one and go up in it."

Slowly, saving money from small jobs, Chester worked on his balloon. Nine months after he started, the big cloth bag, 40 feet high, was completed at a cost of $125. A couple of test ascensions, a couple of changes and Chester was ready for his first flight and jump.

"Luck Against Me."

But the authorities halted the flight because Chester did not have an identification number.

Early this spring Chester, who lives at 45 Wiard street, Batavia, N. Y., again was ready.

"But luck was against me. The burner destroyed the top of the balloon."

After that Warren Allen, a balloonist friend of Chester, brought out his equipment and it was in this the youth made his first flight. Since, Chester has been jumping at fairs, parks, picnics, airports and "anywhere a crowd is expected."

It's his job now. He hangs in the air by his toes and legs, "skins the cat," and is considered one of the youngest balloonists in the world.

Newsfacts—Hot air is lighter than cool air. Hold a big bag over a flame and it will fill up and float. * * That's what the French Montgolfier brothers did 155 years ago and that's how balloons were born. * * In those early flights balloonists carried fires aloft with them to keep the air warm, their craft afloat! Hydrogen supplanted hot air and helium replaced hydrogen. * * Today hot air balloons are used only for novelty purposes.

Curiosity's Reward—A Prize

Any boy with a knife will whittle, but not like 17-year-old Ken White, who hacked away at wood scraps until he decided the results "weren't so unsightly after all."

Nor was he the only one to arrive at that conclusion. Judges at a Seattle, Wash., hobby show took one look at Ken's graceful figures of a convict, a bullfighter and several women, and awarded him grand prize.

Ken White.

"I started carving wood last year because I was curious to see if I could do it. By spring I had a collection of some 8 or 10 pieces. I honestly never expected them to be good enough to exhibit."

But then came a school exhibit and Ken took the grand prize. And an order from a woman who had seen his work and wanted three statuettes.

Ken lives at 4029½ Brooklyn avenue, Seattle.

Newsfacts—Woodcarving is one of the most natural forms of sculpturing. Ancients practiced it. Today's primitive peoples do it; totem poles are excellent examples. * * Wood carving designed by the famous Raphael adorn the Vatican in Rome.

Ken White's Convict—Rough and Yet Graceful.

Two Stage Roles Both With Stars

A role in a play with America's finest actors is nice work if you can get it. Nineteen-year-old Uta Hagen can. She's done it twice.

Right now she has a part in "The Sea Gull," Broadway hit that is starring famed Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Last year she played with another great actress, Eva Le Gallienne. And they are her first roles on the professional stage!

"I just took an audition and was told to report for rehearsal," Uta explains. "Like my work? It's my life! Of course, I know that before I'm a real actress I have many things to learn. I shall devote my life to that."

Uta writes Parade from the Shubert Theater, Forty-fourth street, west of Broadway, New York City.

It's True—Honest!

Add strange accidents: Raymond Sturrier, 15, of Springdale, Wash., was bitten by a snake whose head had been cut off!

It seems Raymond met a snake. He chopped off its head. Then he poked the head to see what kind of a snake it was. He found out—painfully. It was a rattler.

At the hospital, where Raymond was rushed for treatment, the attending physician said "muscular reaction" was the explanation.

Boy, 17, Is Window Dresser

Sensation!

Terry Kilburn, Late of London, England.

He Steals the Show From 'Old Time' Stars

The Hollywood tom-toms are beating for a new "sensation"—namely 11-year-old Terry Kilburn, late of London, Eng.

And—which means more—the motion picture critics are adding their bits to the general din. According to many of them, the young English boy stole the picture, "Lord Jeff" right from under the talented noses of Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew.

In London, Terry's acting had been confined to school plays and similar amateur performances.

Things were different when Terry's parents brought him to Hollywood. Eddie Cantor put him on the radio—and Sam Wood, director of "Lord Jeff" gave him a try-out for the part of Albert, third important boy character in the picture.

Started by Making Wooden Toys

At 17, Bill Dougherty is a professional window dresser. He makes displays for the larest department store in his home town of Waukon, Iowa.

"As a lad of 10 I first began making toy wooden rifles for rubber gun wars," writes Bill. "Then I made toy airplanes and progressed to solid model planes. Many of these have been used in window display work, such as for National Air Mail Week."

"Corn Is King."

One of Bill's windows, called "Corn Is King," won first prize and a loving cup for the store in the annual corn day celebration.

Bill does the show-card and poster work also, not only for the department store, but for other business houses.

Newsfacts—Windows began with the earliest huts as holes to admit light and air * * Early shop windows were small and many-paned, not considered important. Today store windowes are valued as excellent advertising spots and merchants spend thousands to display wares in them.

Newsboys Make Own News in Fire Rescue

Prompt and effective action in discovering an early morning fire and routing out the still-sleeping occupants of the house brought glory—and a trip to Boston, to two Lowell, Mass., newsboys, John Quinn and Raymond Townsend, both 15.

"Our attention was drawn to the fire as we were starting out on our paper routes," writes John, from 4 Chatham street. "We woke the people up and Ray turned in the alarm while I stayed and helped rescue household belongings.

"When Ray returned, we learned there was still another man in the house—a cripple. We both ran upstairs and helped him out. No sooner were we out of the house than the whole roof caved in."

Raymond's home is at 631 Chelmsford street.

THE BOY had a leading role in a religious play at school. But the day before he got a black eye in a basketball game. Young Don Ameche, shiner and all, played his part, later went on to movie fame.

Goes In for Just About All 'Ologies'

Only 17, John Getchell is a veteran "ologist." For eight years he's been training himself in entomology, botany, geology, biology, zoology and ornithology.

"I have collected over 100 species of moths and butterflies, ants, bees, grasshoppers, crickets, locusts, flies and mosquitoes," the young scientist writes. "My favorite specimen is a female Cecropia moth, which I have displayed in a glass case of my own making."

His Favorite.

Recently John has been going in for a bit of paleontology, which is the technical way of saying he has dug up some dog bones and is mounting them in the form of a skeleton.

"I have found it a tough business," says John, who lives at 5128 Russell avenue south, Minneapolis, Minn.

Newsfacts—Entomology, or the study of insects, is a highly important field in modern medical research. It should be, for insects are the most widespread and most numerous of all animal groups. * * Knowledge of insect habits has led to many invaluable discoveries for the control of dangerous diseases.

'Fire, an Indian Boy'

Bill Brayton, 12, isn't satisfied to play Indians. He writes about them, has just completed a 15,000-word blood and thunder novel, entitled, "Fire, An Indian Boy."

"I started it for fun about three years ago," the young novelist writes from 1402 West Water street, Elmira, N. Y. "And then left it. But the next year I started it again and kept at it. Now it's a book!"

"Fire" contains 12 leading characters against a broad background of perhaps a thousand minor roles. It won first prize in a recent hobby show, and the author plans sending it to some national publication.

Glory Finally Catches Up With Heroic Pooch

Glory, about six months late, finally has caught up with a heroic spaniel dog. Judy has received a medal.

It was late last winter that Judy saved her mistress, 10-year-old Lois Ellsworth, from drowning. Now the pup has been given a heroism award by a humane society.

Lois Ellsworth and Judy—Judy Swam Behind Her Mistress and Pushed and Pushed Until Finally Help Arrived.

There was nothing delayed about Judy's rescue efforts, though. The pup had broken through thin ice on a stream. Then Lois did the same.

"I was wearing a snow suit," writes Lois from Route 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa. "It got soaked with water and made it hard for me to stay up. I went down two or three times. The last time I saw a white spot—Judy. I grabbed her and we came up.

"Then Judy swam around behind me and I got my arms up on the ice. Judy kept pushing up with her paws until help came. I didn't know how much I thought of her until that happened."

She Wanted Mail—And She Got It!

Marian Patten knows how to contact boys and girls in foreign countries—but once may be enough!

The 16-year-old wanted to correspond with someone in Germany. An idea flashed, she worked it out, got not one but nearly a thousand letters! She has just taken care of the last of them.

Marian Patten.

Here's the idea: "I wrote," Marian tells Parade, "to a newspaper in Berlin asking them to help me get in touch with anyone my age. As I later found out the paper carried my letter in a Sunday edition, which circulated all over Germany.

"I was surprised when I received answers from Bavaria, Saxony and other German provinces. Then, as more and more arrived each week, I was bewildered. Altogether, I received 964 letters."

Swamped, she nonetheless set to work, gave some of the letters to friends to answer, turned others over to church officials to distribute among Germans in their congregation.

"I kept four, two girls and two boys, myself," says Marian, who lives at 1224 West Elmdale avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Pigeon Apes The Elephants; Never Forgets

The elephants that never forget have nothing on Dickie, Nell Quirk's pet pigeon.

Remember?

Seven years ago Nell found the bird, cold and starving. She fed him, housed him. Now Dickie is her self-appointed "protector."

"When I had scarlet fever he flew at my nurse and doctor and fought them with his wings and bill," Nell, 14, explains. "We had to fasten him up. He won't let even my family or friends touch me."

Absotively!

Dickie has a reason to be grateful. He was so small when rescued near Nell's home at Pearson, Md., he didn't know how to eat. "I had to feed him by force," she continues. "Then I taught him to fly by holding him high in the air and pulling my hands from under him."

Newsfacts—Some 17 species—there are 550 in the world—of wild pigeons still roam the United States. Disappearing rapidly, they were saved by a Federal law forbidding their killing. * * They are by no means the peaceful birds many people think. Fierce, bloody fighters, they scrap almost constantly during the nesting season. And they've been known to beat off much larger birds while defending their nests.

Monkeyshines in Classroom, They're Real Monkeys, Too!

Monkeys in a classroom! A slim, hairy paw reaches around a corner of a desk and right from under the bewildered eyes of a pupil steals his lunch! The monkey is gone out the window, whence he came, before the pupil can catch a breath.

Monkeys outside the classroom. They snatch students' sandwiches and toys and scamper to the roofs of the school buildings!

That's the situation in Durban, South Africa, where youngsters go to school in summer, that is our summer. It's really winter in South Africa now. Seasons in the southern hemisphere are the reverse of ours.

The hungry monkeys are causing so much trouble city officials are at a loss what to do. At the Stellawood Government School, for example, the monkeys sit on the roof, impatiently waiting for lunch time. Then they snatch food out of the students' hands—if they haven't stolen the lunches from their desks!

"None of the 420 pupils attending my school has yet been bitten," writes Thomas Harle, headmaster, "but the monkeys are very treacherous and vindictive."

Some citizens object to plans calling for wholesale deportation of the little creatures, saying they have become one of Durban's chief attractions to draw the tourists.

They Snatch the Food From the Students' Hands.

Newsfacts—South Africa is the victim of more animal raids than probably any other spot on earth. * * At one time or another it has been attacked by jellyfish from the sea, frogs "raining" from the sky, and wildcats, hordes of baboons and giant toads from nearby forests. * * Frequently a man-eating lion keeps a native village on edge for weeks while it stalks the streets nightly.

Friendship's Bonds Tighter After Girl's Rescue From Lake

At a beach near her home at 4308 Twenty-ninth avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn., Mary McDonald met and liked another 13-year-old girl. A few minutes later she tightened the bonds of friendship by saving Vivian Dahlbloom's life!

Here's how it happened, in Mary's own words:

"The first warm day I went swimming in nearby Lake Hiawatha. Among the bathers was Vivian, to whom I took an immediate liking.

[illegible]e.

"Together we started to swim out to the docks, talking as we swam. When she didn't answer a question, I turned around, and saw she was in trouble.

"Before I could get to her she sank about three or four times. When I did reach her she grabbed me about the face and neck, choking me. We both went down, and as we came up I looked around and saw a man (Mr. K. P. Sorenson) swimming toward us. I managed to hold Vivian up until he reached us and broke her hold on me. Together we brought her to shore."

Modestly, Mary disclaims all credit for the rescue—insists it belongs to Mr. Sorenson. "I want to make it clear," she insists, "that if it hadn't been for Mr. Sorenson neither Vivian or I would be here to tell this story."

Girl, 12, Is Section's Leading Geese Raiser

3,000 Times On Air and He's Only 16

Billy Idelson, 16-year-old radio star, grew up with his program. He started as a regular member of the "Vic and Sade" cast six years ago. And he's still there!

"Guess I've been on the show about 3,000 times or more," the actor writes from National Broadcasting Co. headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

Billy reminisces like a veteran trouper. There was the time he lost a page of his script. "I was just a kid, about 10 years old, I guess, and there I was—on the air—and a

Billy Idelson—Scared Heck Out of the Director.

page of my script missing. Well, I'd rehearsed so much I knew the part from memory, so I just stood there and recited. It didn't bother me much, but it sure scared heck out of the director!"

Billy broadcasts during the day, goes to school at night and sees his future in the airwaves. "I want to keep on working in radio," he says. "I think it's the swellest business a fellow can be in."

Money-Making Combination

Fay Jacques With a Lapful of Geese Dinners.

Earnings to Be Her Way To Learning

New England's leading raiser of geese at 12! That's Fay Jacques. She has made so much profit she now believes her business will put her through college, then buy her a farm.

"I think it is as good a way as any to make a living," she tells Parade. Small wonder. Already this year she has sold 259 goslings. Now she is fattening 150 more for Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts. Each year her 29 breeding geese produce about 500 goslings which she sells for $90 per 100, or more. For setting eggs she gets 50 cents each.

She buys her own equipment—now has a brooder house, several pens, and an incubator—hires a man to help her in busy seasons, does her own merchandising, mixes the feed, doctors sick birds.

With a single goose and gander she started her flock because "I wanted to do something to help myself; I don't like to have to ask for everything." It hasn't all been easy, though. "The hardest thing was to learn just how to hatch the eggs," she writes from Route 5, Box 81, Augusta, Me. "Once hatched, I could raise most of the geese."

(Story by Parade Reporter Evelyn Lines, Glidden street, Newcastle, Me.)

Newsfacts—Why do there seem to be more white geese than dark ones? There are two reasons. The Romans, who first domesticated the birds, preferred whites, tried to breed them. Then, for centuries farmers plucked their geese alive, the down being almost as valuable as the birds. Usually, white feathers grew out where the dark had been pulled. • • Englishmen used to keep flocks of 1,000 or more, drive them to pasture like sheep. Each autumn the geese were driven to market and, traveling at a mile-an-hour clip, kept roads blocked for days.

Rejection Slips.

One of our brighter correspondents sent a story to the editor. "I'm working faster these days," he confided in his letter. "I finished this story in two hours and thought nothing of it."

"You've got nothing on me," wrote back the editor. "I finished your story in half an hour and thought just the same."

So Bobby's Got a Home For Keeps

Because he was so mischievous as a puppy, Bobby almost lost his home. But now his owner is thanking his stars he didn't get rid of the English springer spaniel dog.

It was a good thing Bobby was still with Mr. C. D. Brannon on a fishing trip near their Columbia, S. C., home. For the latter had just reached midstream of a deep, swift river when he somehow toppled from his boat.

"I can't swim very well," writes Mr. Brannon from 531 Green street.

Bobby—He Howled Until His Master Could Speak.

"I tried to keep afloat, but the current threw me against a stump in the water. Down I went."

On shore were his friends—and Bobby. Into the river the dog plunged, swiftly swam to his master. Then, though the man outweighed him by 100 pounds, the pup sank his teeth into his master's clothing, dragged him to shore.

"My friends tell me Bobby stayed by my side after they pulled me up on the bank and howled until I could speak to him," Mr. Brannon says.

Newsfacts—Overshadowed by the tremendously popular cocker, springers are fully as fine spaniels. Both breeds were developed to hunt game birds, but the springer was trained to make them "spring" into the air, while the cocker merely pointed out game. • • The springer still is used chiefly for field work, while the cocker now has become more of a show dog and a "pretty" pet. • • Highly intelligent, springers are easily trained.

Camera Wonderland

A photo "bug" for less than a year, Howard Brook already has produced a prize-winning salon print.

A few dried flower stalks, the brilliance of the morning after a snowstorm, a few subtle shadows—Howard, 13, captured them through his lens to produce a striking "Winter Wonderland," a prize winner in an exhibit by high school students.

"I caught the 'bug' from my father last fall," Howard writes from 491 Main street, Saco, Me. "I hope to become some sort of professional photographer."

Howard works with two cameras, one for candid shots, the other for pictorial scenes.

Queen Josephine of Cherries

Josephine La Franier baked a big 80-pound cherry pie. It was a big pie for a big occasion. Josephine baked it for Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States!

Josephine, 18, traveled to Washington recently as Queen of the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Mich., where she lives.

"My father's farm," Josephine writes, "is a few miles out of Traverse City in the center of the cherry-growing industry.

"The contest in which I was selected queen was comparatively simple. We were taken onto a stage and put through our paces, so to speak. I was chosen Miss Traverse City. In the finals I met 13 other girls. After another exhibition, the judges pondered and reviewed, and then swept me off my feet with their choice."

Josephine La Franier—Swept Her Off Her Feet.

On the festival program was Josephine's air trip to the Capital, where she met the President.

Newsfacts—What started in 1928 as a harvest celebration has turned into a big summer resort business for the Grand Traverse Bay area of Michigan. • • Tourists invade the section for the festival and stay for the summer. • • Cherry pickers are traveling workers who follow the crops. From cotton they go to cherries, from cherries to huckleberries. Almost like gypsies, they live in tents or trailers, camp together, sing songs at night.

Youngest at Puppet Exhibition Shows Experts How It's Done

He was the youngest exhibitor at the big puppetry convention in Chicago. Gerhard Kirchner, who will be 12 next Saturday, had expected only to display the puppets he had been making for the past year and a half. Dopey, the dwarf, for example.

"Imagine my surprise," Gerhard writes from 607 West High street, Piqua, Ohio, "when several of the puppeteers asked me to give a show with Dopey. It was my first actual performance and, though Dopey missed a few of his lines, he did pretty well, on the whole I think Dopey is my favorite."

Gerhard still has his first puppet, the baby in the Punch and Judy show. He's made, also, the devil for the same show, an elf, Santa Claus and Joe Louis.

Newsfacts—For a branch of the theater that has a 5,000-year history, puppetry has had comparatively few popular characters. Most puppeteers restrict their efforts to the old favorites, Punch and Judy, Hansel and Greiel, and Don Quixote and his horse, Rosinante • • Adolf Hitler, green-faced and with bristling mustache, was one of the few modern variations at the Chicago convention.

Gerhard Kirchner and Some of His Puppets—Dopey Missed a Few of His Lines.

Around the World in News, Scien

Railway Jitterbugs.

1 "Swing dancers" who stomp and leap over our American dance floors are no more enthusiastic than the latest class of French hoofers. Parisian leaders of this

group found that doing the rumba, tango and fox trot wasn't violent enough. They now hire trains to run over the shakiest of tracks, and do their dancing to the swing and sway of the railroad cars!

With a craze like this going full blast abroad, it's easy to understand why one German town has prohibited "swing dancing" as a "public menace!" The police chief of this town, Freiburg-im-Breisgau, has said he'll toss out all swing dancers he can catch.

Dancing of any sort, sweet or swing, is banned in several parts of China. In ordering public officials not to dance the province of Fukien declared this diversion is contrary to the New Life movement in China, threatened to punish severely any leaders who dance!

Stamp Licking.

2 Licking stamps to put on letters may soon be an old-fashioned habit. The Philadelphia, Pa., post-office is setting the new pace with a machine which selects the correct stamp, cancels it, and wets the gum. All the postal clerk has to do

is press the stamp into place!

This is an improved version of an old New York City custom. There, one sub-station used to have a cat that liked the taste of stamp gum, licked all the stamps customers held out to it! But pussy never did get around to canceling the bits of paper.

Stamp-licking ought not to be going out of style right now. Only recently, the Post Office department started making its gum from sweet potatoes, more tasty than the old casava root base.

Ever careful about stamp licking, the department requires its employes to sell stamp "bottoms up," lest the gum pick up germs from the stamp window ledge!

Death's Home.

3 The land of the living dead, French Guiana, may yet have a chance at life. Its blighting penal colony, including Devil's Island, has now been officially abolished. No more convicts will be sent to the stifling, malaria-ridden prisons where more than half died in their first year.

French Guiana is the scene of suffering such as was outlawed by other nations centuries ago. After the horrors of its prisons, ex-convicts must live in the colony, in exile from France, as "settlers." The only way they can make a living is by selling butterflies. They can scarcely get food, clothing, or shelter.

Guiana's whole history is a tragedy. In 1763, a group of 12,000 settlers was sent there, given equipment for making skates instead of farm implements! In two years, 11,000 of them died.

South African Gold.

4 Gold has caused another "fairy story" to come true in South Africa, this time to a man who tried for years to make a living from inferior farm land. Recently he was shown some nuggets, told his land was rich in gold, and given $100,000 as part payment for mining rights on his "poor" farm.

The glory of South Africa is its gold, for this country yields over half of the metal produced by the whole world each year. So much does South Africa think of its gold

hunters that it has set aside two farms as public "diggings" for prospectors whose claims have been worked out, or failed to show a profit.

Startling, in view of the country's present position as gold leader, is the fact that it did not begin mining the precious metal until 1873. But, by 1886, working the deposits had become such an important industry that it led to the founding of the present well-known city of Johannesburg.

Illiteracy Signs.

5 Bus stops in Rangoon, Burma, are to be named for animals, and at each stop a picture of the proper animal will be displayed. It's necessary to use picture signs in Rangoon because some of the bus riders there can't read. They will soon be able, however, to walk up to a tiger, speed past a zebra, and jump off at an elephant!

The same sort of situation was responsible for the picturesque naming of old-time inns and taverns in England and America. Many patrons of these places couldn't read, so, for their benefit, the public houses were given names which could be easily illustrated on signs outside.

Because they didn't know numbers, the Kirghiz of Asia Minor

had an animal calendar. These people divided time into "rounds" of 12 divisions each, and the divisions (years) were named after animals, such as the snake, horse and bear.

Digging Up a Meal.

6 Food may be scarce for some people in Madagascar, but they aren't going to starve—not as long as the tenrecs hold out. The tenrec is an animal found only on

this African island. It looks like a hedgehog and makes a juicy meal for anyone who can find and dig it out of its burrow.

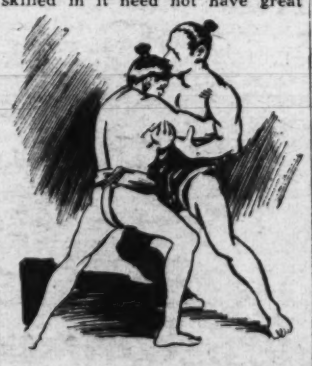
Odd thing about the tenrec is it hibernates during the hottest months of the year, instead of in cold weather. When it goes to sleep in June or July, it's fat with stored energy.

Madagascar isn't the only country that has free food for the taking. In Canada, the purcupine is protected by law for this reason. It's supposed to be the only animal that an unarmed person can capture as food when lost.

Muscle Science.

7 To entertain soldiers on leave in Shanghai, China, a hundred ju-jitsu wrestlers have been shipped across the China Sea. This might be called "sending coals to Newcastle," for some say the art of ju-jitsu originated in China. But so long has it been in use in Japan that that country almost has a monopoly on it.

Ju-jitsu is a matter of letting the other fellow beat himself. The man skilled in it need not have great



strength. When his opponent rushes forward, he turns the direction of the rush so that the foe falls or injures himself.

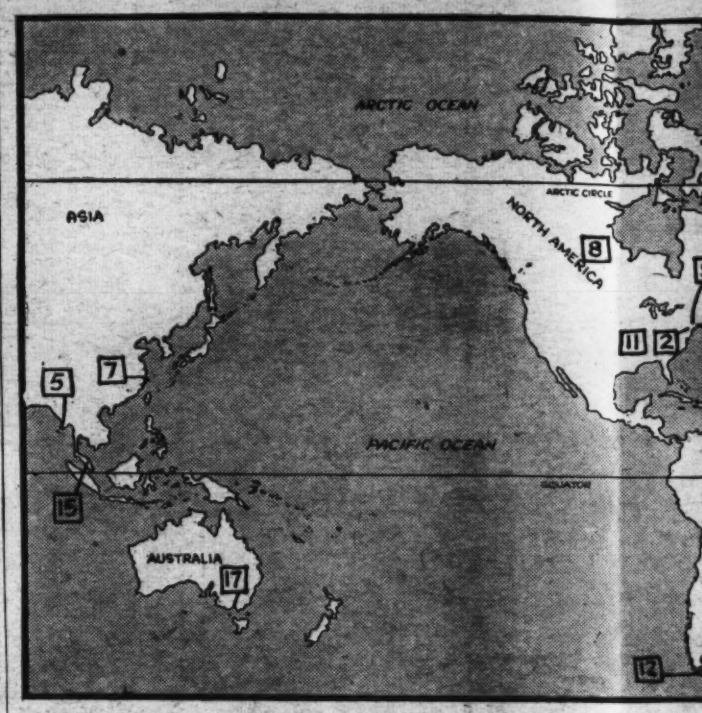
In a clinch, the ju-jitsuist seeks to pinch, strike or clutch some nerve center or vital spot, thus temporarily paralyzing his enemy. To leave him permanently injured, however, means disgrace.

Insulin Substitute.

8 Canada again is offering hope to diabetes sufferers. Two Canadian doctors believe they have found in a plant extract a substitute for animal insulin. If the new medicine is effective, its advantage is that it can be taken by eating it.

Insulin is normally secreted by the pancreas into the blood stream. If a person has too little of it, he gets diabetes, must take daily hypodermic injections of animal insulin or die.

Before 1921, when a way to extract animal insulin for human use was discovered in Canada, practically all diabetics died within a week to three years after they developed the disease. Today, they "walk the insulin tightrope," may live decades beyond their appointments with death.



The numbers on the map abo
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event took
principal interest in it w

Big-Book Editor.

9 You might think a man who spent the major portion of his life working with encyclopedias would be sort of dull. You might think so, but if you do you're all wrong as far as genial 76-year-old Franklin H. Hooper is concerned. Mr. Hooper is editor emeritus of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Franklin H. Hooper.

There was a time when Mr. Hooper's hair wasn't white and his manner not so encyclopedic. For example the time he was a page in the United States Senate, at the age of 12. His family had moved to the Capital from New England a year before.

"At that time," Mr. Hooper writes, "there were no guides in the Capitol Building and we boys occasionally picked up a little money by showing visitors over the Capitol. The rest of the time, when the Senate was not in session, was employed in playing the various pranks one would expect from boys 12 or 13 years of age.

"I remember one occasion when the police got after us. We were at the top of the dome, on the inside, and thought it was a jolly joke to throw something down (or, more likely, spit down) on the passers-by below. The police stood no chance of catching us because we could sit on the steps and toboggan down the steep stairway."

Mr. Hooper's first job after being graduated from Harvard was with the Century Publishing Co. It was an eight-year task of supervising publication of the famous Century Dictionary.

A few years later, Mr. Hooper joined the staff of the Britannica and but for a short time during the World War, has been there ever since.

Much has changed in the Britannica. Mr. Hooper remembers when practically every manuscript was written in longhand. He worked in the London Times office and recalls how "I was the first person ever to bring into the Times office a girl stenographer."

An encyclopedia isn't just put out and forgotten. There are constant revisions and additions and corrections which must be incorporated into newer editions.

For the fourteenth edition, of which Mr. Hooper was managing and American editor, he did a superman's job of reading just about every word that went into the 23,000 pages of text!

Mr. Hooper waited until last year to retire. But he still commutes from Montclair, N. J., to his New York office.

Wings of the W

10 Best way to handle aviation nowadays is to take things easy and try to make believe you're not excited about all that has been happening. If you want to keep up with everything, you're likely to get tangled up with a pick-a-back plane whose pilot thinks east is west and find yourself stranded halfway between Omsk and Yakutsk.

A young fellow named Howard Hughes seems to have started the current flurry. A week before he hopped his giant Lockheed off to Paris few people had any idea of what he was up to. But 91 hours later it was a different story. In fact, it was a lot of different stories. Including how long Howard Hughes' beard had grown during his world circling flight.

That's a good sign. Newspapers would rather write about narrow escapes from death, forced landings and such. But Hughes had plotted a round-the-world flight, and that's exactly what he did. Everything went off per schedule, so the papers gave a lot of space to beards and Katharine Hepburn.

It was the same with the British pick-a-back plane. Imperial Airways planned a series of 15 trans-atlantic flights as a dress rehearsal for regular passenger and freight service. When the first flight was completed, the comment of the crew was that there was no comment. "The flight was without incident," they said.

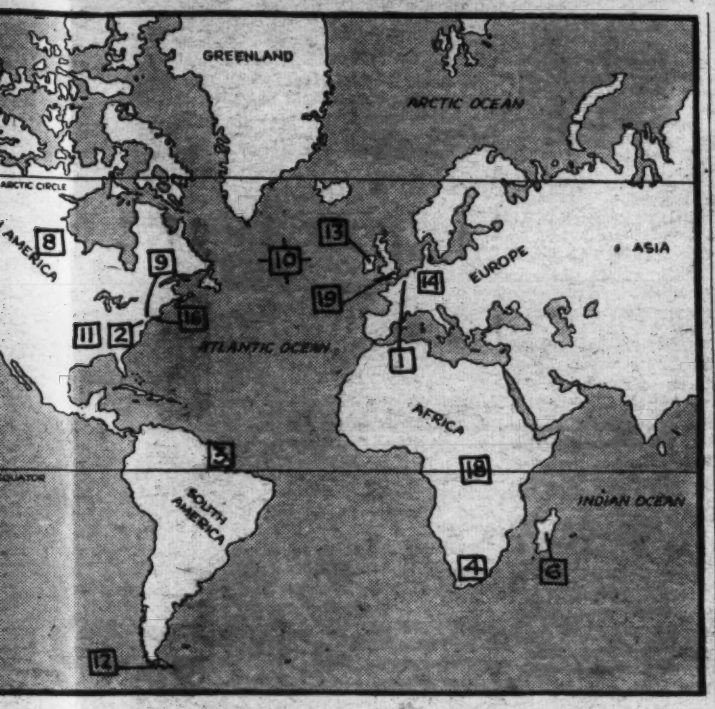
• • • •

¶ This brings us around to the Atlantic, the northern half of which is the busiest and most profitable ocean route in the world. The airline which some day will have its planes crossing between the United States and Europe will probably make a great deal of money.

Right now four countries have lined up in the race for that business. And the poor Atlantic, once the dread of fliers, is being hopped like some mud puddle.

England's entries in the race include, besides the pick-a-back plane, a big land ship named the Albatross, and a giant flying boat called the Cabot. Most interesting, of course, is the pick-a-back, which looks like a freak, but which Eng-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



the map above match the numbered items. They will help you locate where each event took place, or where the greatest interest in it was centered.

ings of the World.

ndle aviation is to take nd try to you're not been happy to keep up likely to ick-a-back ks east is stranded and Ya-

ed Howard started the

Newspapers out narrow ed landings had plotted , and that's Everything the papers beards and

h the British. Imperial of 15 transss rehearsal and freight flight was

most profitworld. The will have etween the e will probof money.

ntries have r that busitlantic, once eing hopped

the race in-back plane, d the Albaboat called eresting, of back, which which Eng-

lish engineers say has solved the problem of take-off with heavy fuel loads.

Funny thing about the British. They insist on resenting the American nickname. To them the plane is the Short-Mayo Composite Aircraft, and nothing less dignified will do. Lately, Americans have been calling the arrangement the papoose plane.

Germany is an important contender, also. Using three big, low-winged seaplanes called the Nordmeer, Nordwind and Nordstern, the Germans are making test flights from Frankfort to New York via Marseilles, Lisbon and the Azores. At the Azores the planes are heavily loaded with fuel and catapulted into the air from a steamer.

The British think their system is more slick. Capt. Donald Bennett, who piloted the first British crossing of the pick-a-back, said: "Our system does not discommode passengers."

He meant the British launching is far more gentle than the German, where the plane accelerates to a speed of almost a hundred miles an hour in the space of two seconds! That makes taking the biggest dip on the wildest roller coaster just a matter of rolling off a log by comparison.

• • • •

¶ **The French** should not be forgotten. According to plans, a 40-ton flying boat is to leave next week from the marine base near Bordeaux for New York. So far, French plans are not so specific as those of the British and German.

But what about the United States?

Pan American Airways is sitting back and watching the others discover the Atlantic's secrets. Pan American is feeling very smug and sure of itself, with seven years of Atlantic surveys behind it. It has accumulated a backlog of some 60,000,000 miles of overseas operating experience.

In spite of the close competition, Pan American is offering its Port Washington, New York, transatlantic base for all flights. There's an agreement among all the competing companies about pooling information until they're ready to go.

Then it's every airline for itself.

Plant Genius.

11 When Paul Stark was 6 years old he learned that trees could be as temperamental as people, and just as interesting. His father knew about trees; so did his grandfather, and great-grandfather.

The Starks had moved to Louisiana in Pike County, Mo., in 1816, founded the plant nurseries and orchards that were to become famous wherever people ate fruit.

Paul Stark.

Paul's father sent the youngster out into the peach orchard to thin out the fruit from the heavily-laden trees. Paul couldn't understand this. If the trees bore a lot of fruit, why should they be thinned? He asked his father, who decided to teach his son a lesson.

Thin one tree and not another. Paul did this and he understood why at harvesting. The untouched tree yielded 6 bushels of small hard peaches. The tree which had been thinned yielded 8 bushels of fine, large peaches!

"Trees are a lot like people," the elder Stark said. "If you want to get good work out of them, you have to find out how much work they can handle well. If you work them too hard, they'll give you second-rate results."

Paul Stark has learned a lot since then. At 15 he passed the entrance exams for Cornell University. At 20 he was a graduate of the College of Agriculture. All his vacations and holidays were spent working in the nursery and experimental gardens with his father. He was in constant touch with, and a close friend of the late Luther Burbank, who was probably the greatest plant genius of them all.

Today, Mr. Stark, nearing 50, is tall, athletic, clean shaven, and heads the Stark nurseries. His brother, Lloyd Stark, had to give up his horticultural work to become Governor of Missouri. In science, Mr. Stark is regarded as the man who followed in the footsteps of Burbank.

Burbank left all his secrets with Mr. Stark, including the famous old trunk, in which he had hidden away precious seeds he had produced in a long lifetime of experimentation.

Mr. Stark has carried on with Burbank's work. There is the "birdproof" cherry, which proves birds aren't so smart. It's a delicious cherry of bright yellow instead of red. Birds think only red cherries taste good and don't disturb the yellow ones.

Floating Palace.

12 A once-proud yacht, known to half the world, may soon become just another passenger steamer. The steam yacht, "Hohenzollern," former cruising court of

Kaiser Wilhelm II, Emperor of Germany, possibly will be used by Chile in service to the southernmost city of the world, Magallenes, Chile.

Launched in 1893, the "Hohenzollern" was at that time one of the six biggest yachts afloat. On it Kaiser Wilhelm traveled around Europe, visiting his grandmother, Queen Victoria of England, making an annual voyage to Norway, calling at Turkey, sailing down the African coast

So much did the Kaiser think of his yacht that he made its picture the design for stamps issued by each of the German colonies.

But hard times have already left a mark on this floating palace. In 1935, it was sold to a group of Norwegians who wished to make weekend voyages among their fiords. Now in New York, the "Hohenzollern" may be bought by Chile for $1,000,000.

Poor Man's Coal.

13 Ireland has named a new champion, not a bathing beauty nor athlete, but a turf cutter. In the title contest 400 men vied in cutting peat from bogs and stacking it up to dry.

Peat is a poor man's coal. Though

it gives but two-thirds the heat yielded by soft coal, it is very cheap. Cut from swamps and marshes in strips 3 or 4 feet long, it is piled up to dry, then burned in "bricks."

Of all countries, Ireland is best qualified to name a peat-cutting champion. The Emerald Isle has ten times as many peat bogs as all the rest of Europe. One-seventh of all Ireland is peat land. However, it can't hold a candle to Canada, with fifteen times as much peat acreage, or the United States, which has ten times as great peat reserves as Ireland.

But the people of St. Pat are the greatest users of this fuel. Irish esthetes admire the odor of burning peat, just as other strong souls dote on wood smoke.

Shave on Wheels.

14 Now a German can get a shave on a street car! It's because scientists in Berlin studied the problem of employes late to work mornings, found many were tardy because they paused at home to shave. So street cars carry barbers and the shave excuse is dead.

Usually, it's America that is called "super-efficient" and "speed-crazy," but it appears as if Europe is going to lift our title. Even in Denmark, a husband and wife were arrested recently for speeding with a baby buggy! They had tied it to their bicycles.

Typical of the old-time foreign view on our mania for speed is the story of the Japanese visiting in the United States. His hosts boasted that riding the subway would save him three minutes. "Indeed?" he replied, puzzled. "What will I do with them?"

Shirt Tail Tale.

15 Shirt tails are upsetting officials of the Malay states these days. And no wonder—these shirts have tails several yards long! It's all because Malaya limits the importation of cotton goods. To get around this restriction, Japanese manufacturers began making the long-tailed shirts. Once in the country, the extra cloth can be whacked off, sold as piece goods!

There's nothing stable about a shirt tail, it appears. To save cloth, German economists, for instance, have ordered that tails be made

several inches shorter than usual.

And in the United States, two co-inventors would abolish the whole tail. They recently patented a combination shirt and coat, really a coat with shirt front and collar buttoned into it!

Weather Speaks.

16 Another step in the direction of having weather tell its own story may soon be taken in New York City. Telephone company officials plan to install forecast service. Subscribers will receive weather reports merely by dialing a certain number.

In other ways, too, weather is being made to speak for itself. Some of the "talks" come from the radiometeorograph, a 2-pound box that is a combined radio transmitter and weather station.

The radiometeorograph is attached to a 5-foot helium balloon. As it rises, changes in pressure set in motion apparatus which sounds two notes, one indicating temperature, the other humidity. The notes, received by another instrument on ground, write their own record. At 15 to 20 miles up, the balloon, now expanded to 15 feet, bursts, and the box parachutes down.

By watching the rise of the balloon with a telescope-like instrument, weathermen determine wind

direction and velocity. The whole process is cheaper than airplane weather flights. The balloons can go up in any weather, reach 15 miles to the plane's 3 miles, and report immediately, in writing!

Man's Worst Friend.

17 Man's "best friend" can be turned into a vicious enemy by too much leniency, Melbourne, Australia, has discovered. Melbourne likes its Alsatian dogs, allowed so

many of them to grow and run wild that they formed packs and attacked sheep.

Alsatians, unfortunately, can become vicious and predatory. Since they seem to be the root of Melbourne's wild dog problem, a special tax, ten times as much as the usual levy, has been put on them in an effort to limit their numbers and damage.

For another reason, Alsatians have been taxed abnormally before. So popular is this breed in Germany that, to raise money in 1936, the government ordered owners to pay $14 a month for each Alsatian.

Okapi Five and Six.

18 Two more okapis have been brought alive out of the steaming swamps and jungles of Belgian Congo. These two, No. 5 and 6 in the list of okapis now in captivity, are said to be the first pair to reach civilization.

Wholly unknown to science 40 years ago, the okapi is called the "greatest animal discovery of re-

cent times," has since become one of the most publicized of all zoo aristocrats.

In its native swamps, it is protected by its red-brown color, streaked with white, which makes it practically invisible at a distance of 20 to 25 feet. Another thing saves it from hunters. The bushes and swamp growth on which it feeds are so dense that only a pigmy can get through them.

Oh, Yeah?

19 Tradition-loving Londoners were fearfully startled at a recent meeting. The new public crier opened the proceedings with the words, "Oh, yes, oh yes, oh yes!"

He was trying to say "oyez," the Britishers assumed. But they were wrong, and so was the crier. "Oyez," he said, means "oh yes." It does not, though it may be written "oyes."

"Oyez" is the old Norman version of the modern "Hey, you!" and may be freely translated as "hear" or "listen." In courts and at some meetings, it is repeated three times, as a request for attention, or as a prelude to a public announcement.

STAMPS

PEACEFUL though the Vrbas valley looks on today's stamp, it is still part of a most battle-scarred region, the twin provinces of Bosnia and Hercegovina.

This stamp, issued in 1914, is a carmine 10-heller of 1906 surcharged "1914 12 heller" in red for use as a

semi-postal. When it came out, Bosnia and Hercegovina were under Austro-Hungarian rule. They are now part of Jugoslavia.

Bosnia was first a Roman province. After that it got a taste of war every time a new horde of invaders swept into Europe from Asia. The kings of Hungary launched crusades against it. Turkish soldiers fought up and down its valleys and hills. And, in 1914, it was the site of the assassination that started the World War.

• • • •

HERCEGOVINA means "The Duchy." It refers to the time when two parts of Bosnia were united into a short-lived duchy.

With its people divided between the Greek and Roman Catholic churches, Bosnia turned, in the twelfth century, to a new Christian sect, the Bogomils. The beliefs of this group were so heretical that Orthodox kings of Hungary led crusades against Bogomil Christians of Bosnia.

Scarcely had the land recovered from this than the Turks invaded it. Some of the Bogomils retired to Dalmatia and Croatia, turned pirates. Others seized the opportunity to turn Moslem so they could avenge themselves on the Hungarians for the Crusades.

• • • •

WHEN THE TURKS were weakened by a defeat at Vienna in 1685, Austro-Hungary again got a chance to snip at the twin provinces. Though they remained a part of Turkey, the dual empire was authorized to administer their affairs by a treaty of 1878.

This strange situation only led to more trouble. Austro-Hungary didn't want to return the orphan provinces to Turkey. Neither could she legally annex them. But she did choose the latter course in 1908.

• • • •

AT ONCE the Bosnians began to agitate for independence. They also thought of joining a Pan-Slavic union. It was this talk that led a Bosnian to assassinate the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne in 1914.

Though the killer was a Bosnian, he belonged to a Serbian secret order. Austria-Hungary chose to blame his deed on Serbia.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Pasteur: Knight of the Laboratory," by Francis E Benz. $2. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by James MacDonald.

On a cold, rainy October night in 1838, the Paris stagecoach waited impatiently before the Hotel de la Poste in the town of Arbois. Inside the coach the passengers shivered, anxious to be off. On top the coach, on the driver's box, two boys of about 15 stuck heads out from their canvas covering and yelled goodby to their parents.

Francis E. Benz.

One was a fellow named Jules Vercel; the other, more quiet, more serious, was named Louis Pasteur. They were off to school in Paris.

If it were fiction, our hero would conquer Paris, would return with honors and fame and fortune. But this is a true story about a man who seemed to have everything turn against him. His victories always seemed half victories. Today he's remembered as perhaps the greatest of modern scientists.

Louis returned from Paris. Not as a conquering hero, but as a small, homesick boy. He hadn't even finished his studies. Of course, how he overcame that first defeat is well known.

This is new biography of Pasteur that should not be missed.

Author—Francis E. Benz is a young Catholic priest whose interest is youth. He was a four-letter man at college, is a champion golfer, edits a boys' periodical, lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

COMING SOON

"The Unholy Beebes"—*Hollywood is still pitching screwballs at the fans, this one falling under the classification of dizzy domestic comedy, with Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew, Donald O'Connor and Elizabeth Patterson provoking the laugh . . . And there's plenty of singing!*

What It's All About—Mrs. Beebe (Elizabeth Patterson) has three singing sons—and three big headaches. Joe (Bing Crosby) won't work—leaves the job of supporting the family to David (Fred MacMurray), since Mike (Donald O'Connor) is in school. This makes it impossible for David to marry his sweetheart Martha (Ellen Drew) . . . Finally Joe goes to Los Angeles to seek his fortune, finds it with a two-buck bet on a winner at Santa Anita track. He buys a swap shop and sends for brother Mike and his mother, telling David to go ahead and get married. Mother and brother arrive, to find Joe has swapped the shop for a race horse! When David pays a surprise visit with his soon-to-be (he thinks) bride, he finds the family out of dough, has to call off the wedding . . . He starts the trio singing in a small night club, and then—Joe's horse wins a race!

Bing Crosby

Star—Harry L. (Bing) Crosby was originally slated to be a lawyer, changed his mind when college glee-club singing brought appreciation. Sang with Paul Whiteman, then at Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles. Radio brought him lots of mail, success in a big way.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

To Sweep the Floor With Grandpa's Beard!

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Squibbies

If I could have three wishes,
I'd certainly wish for dishes
That would wash and dry themselves
And hop upon the closet shelves!

We think Ruth Wright, of 110 Oliver street, Trenton, N. J., has voiced a plenty popular sentiment with her Squibbie—and that's one reason Ruth gets the Mystery Prize for this week. Oh, yes—the editor's congratulations (nice, large, pink congratulations) go with it.

Now, why don't the rest of you (and we do mean you!) get into this Squibbie contest? It's so easy you ought to be ashamed of yourself for winning (if you do) and for losing (if that's what you do).

All you have to do is write an original (we mean original) four-line jingle, send it in, and wait for your Mystery Prize. We'd advise you not to hold your breath, but in due time you may find out what a Mystery Prize is.

There's a new contest and a new prize each week. Address all entries, "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Bobbyetta Matthews, 611 Maryland street, Amarillo, Tex. (15)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Bobby Breen, Edith Fellows, Bonita Granville, Mauch twins. Odd ornament pins; autographed pix boyzngals. Boyzngals interested singing, or born April 5, write.

Dick Moore, 107 Sweets avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Want good home for black and white male puppy, born April 26. Receiver must pay freight.

Mary F. Neal, Route 1, Lepanto, Ark. (17)—Will swap pix postcards and autographed snapshots boyzngals.

Eve Willner, 115 W. Grace street, Richmond, Va.—Swap 30 different match covers for reasonable number pix postcards.

Monica A. Webb, 59 Myrtle street, Lawrence, Mass. (15)—School songs, cheers. Sports fans, write.

Milton Smith, Box 28, Warm Springs, Mont. (15)—Words, "I Got a Guy," "Moon of Manakoora," "Shadows on the Moon." Addresses English, French boyzngals.

Anna Mae Carroll, 27 Home terrace, East Hartford, Conn.—Address Deanna Durbin, other movie stars. Pix boyzngals, foreign addresses.

Dorothy Faulkner, 418 North St. Joseph, Hastings, Nebr.—Clippings, pix of Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Jane Yader, 423 Cline avenue, Newton, N. C.—Boyzngals interested joining Exchange Club, write, send 3-cent stamp for particulars.

John Sydleman, R. F. D. 3, Freeport, Me. (13)—Pix New England wharves, water fronts, Cape Cod, Cape Elizabeth. Snapshots ships. Pix postcards.

Ildico Surany, 5018 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (16)—Will give foreign addresses to boyzngals over 18. Tell your hobbies, whether you read or write foreign languages. Send 3-cent stamp for answer.

John Bulakowski, 350 Union street, Trenton, N. J.—Will give 100-foot, 16 mm. film on "A Trip Around the World" for one on Hindenburg disaster. Write first.

Lloyd S. Elmore, Heathsville, Va. (15)—Swap pix, match covers for other match covers.

Doug Hill, 1401 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C. (16)—Boyzngals interested radio announcing, write.

Betty Moser, Boulder, Mont. (12)—Paraders interested swimming, ice skating, bicycling, tennis, basketball, swapping pix Paraders, write.

Dorothy Martin, 1000 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Conn. — Match covers, stamps, silver, glass objects.

Fred Osterloh, 1535 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Pix postcards, match covers, postage cancellations.

Florence Carter, 13 Merrill street, Nashua, N. H.—Will tell how to get pix your favorite movie star. Send 3-cents postage.

Helen Larson, 2725 North Fifteenth street, Sheboygan, Wis.—Words, "Redwing." "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Martins and Coys."

Harold B. Smith, East Boothbay, Me. (13)—Radio parts.

Elaine Thomas, Stony Point, N. C. (13)—Pix Shirley Temple, Dionne quints. Words, "Brown Eyes," "Ti-Pi-Tin," "My Little Red Book."

Anna Butler, care of L. W. Butler, R. F. D. 9, South Richmond, Va.—Pix Buddy Brooks, Robert Bailey, James Francis, Clinton Stephens, Warren Stephens, Jane Murdock, Domanick Ziparo, Billy Dickinson, Mabel Durkes, Mary Walsh, Clark Gable.

Anne Lu Bera, Jamesburg, N. J. (18)—Addresses English boyzngals my age; bookmarks, humorous clippings. Ping-pong, cycling, other sports fans, write.

Glenn Jones, 1598 Richard street, Salt Lake City, Utah—Tax tokens, school papers, pix postcards.

David Luebeck, 125 Shuttle Meadow avenue, New Britain, Conn. (11)—Stamps, coins, milk bottle caps, hotel baggage stickers.

Betty Van Sise, 1242 W street southeast, Washington, D. C. (14)—Addresses foreign boyzngals, ages 14 to 16.

Zelda Bears, 214 Seaman street, New Brunswick, N. J. (15)—Original drawings, school papers, pix Deanna Durbin.

Jack Smith, Box 1496, Lima, Mont. (15)—Boys interested radio, electricity, surgery, write.

Helen Bahine, 516 Middle street, Bath, Me. (18)—Words, "Mother, Queen of My Heart," other cowboy songs. Match covers, autographed pix Paraders.

Margaret Young, care of Feemsters Dairy, Route 3, Rock Hill, S. C. (16)—Western boyzngals, write. Pix Paraders; Western songs.

Virginia Dare Hammond, 25 East Thirty-ninth street, Richmond, Va. (12)—Pix Dick Powell, autographed pix boyzngals, match covers.

Patricia Power, 59 New street, Metuchen, N. J.—Military, prep school boys, ages 15 to 16, interested sailing, tennis, swimming, write.

Helen Hall, 527 Terryville avenue, Bristol, Conn.—Pix boyzngals, ages 17 to 22.

Wanda Thomas, Stony Point, N. C. (11)—Notebook paper bands; pix Deanna Durbin, Jane Withers. Words, "Whistle While You Work."

Jean Herrity, 609 Decatur street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Info, pix, dogs, horses.

Addresses Foreign Boyzngals—Violet Krause, 621 Hartford road, Manchester, Conn. (14); Elaine Mahaley, 112 N. Harrison street, Richmond, Va. (13); Louise Carr, McAdenville, N. C. (13); Evelyn Brake, Rockville, Md. (16); Eleanor Pyper, 2908 Edgewood avenue, Richmond, Va. (12); Helen Franks, 47 Farmington avenue, New Britain, Conn.; Lamar Camp, Box 406, Albemarle, N. C.

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7.

DOGS

THE LITTLE SAILBOAT skims down the stream. It's a swell trip for the four boys and the dog aboard it. Suddenly a gust of wind hits the craft, turns it over, throwing boys and dog into the water.

Almost at once Bobby Collyer, 12, had trouble. "I can't swim very well," he explains.

By the time his chums reached him, Bobby was panic stricken. "I headed for shore," he recalls. "When

". . . it threw them into the water."

I saw I could not make it I turned back to the boat. I was so frightened I hardly knew what I was doing."

TWO OF HIS companions swam to Bobby. Frantic, he fought them. They could do nothing for him. Then Jack Cowperthwaite, 12, thought of his dog, a Chesapeake Bay retriever. "Go get him, Betsy," he cried.

"Betsy swam to me and Jack yelled for me to grab her," Bobby continues. "I caught her collar and that's all I remember."

Unconscious, he nonetheless had a tight grip—his fingers had to be pried from the strap later. The

". . . the dog knew what to do."

dog knew what to do, though. Heading for the nearest shore, Betsy began the hard pull, a 40-pound pup hauling an 85-pound boy. But she made it to shore, where Bobby was brought around by artificial respiration.

Now, safe at his home at Rock Hall, Md., Bobby says, "I surely think Betsy is a fine dog." He must. He has a Chesapeake Bay puppy himself now.

Storm Trail

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Ben Hardy

Installment II.

SYNOPSIS.

DOWN Great Bay, seeking shelter from the impending storm, scuds the little sailboat "Nora." But her owner, 18-year-old Roger Reade, changes his course to pick up a fisherman whose boat has been disabled. The rescued is Steve Holden, a weather-beaten young man in his twenties. Gazing anxiously at the storm clouds, now almost upon them, and explaining he is vacationing far from home waters, the boy inquires as to the nearest cove. Steve advises him to make for the sheltered inlet behind Cape Despair, which already is in sight. But his voice is strained and ominous.. He seems to fear the Cape. Finally he tells Roger of the "Golden Moon." Her rudder carried away in a storm, the ill-fated ship had carried a load of passengers on the rocks of the cape. Seemingly, her skipper, Capt. Isaac Yates, had lost his head, ordered the boats lowered. The boats were smashed, their occupants drowned. Only a few survivors, who stuck to the ship, were saved. Oddly, Capt. Yates had vanished. In the years that followed, the story arose that his ghost was haunting the "Golden Moon," still perched high on the rocks. Just as Steve finishes, a flash of lightning reveals the "Golden Moon" now close to the speeding "Nora." Then, as Roger swings the wheel to enter the cove, there is another flash, and the man and boy gasp. In the momentary light both see an apparently human figure racing across the "Golden Moon's" deck!

THE man and boy in the storm-tossed boat strained their eyes through the blackness, but barely made out the towering hulk of the stranded liner—nothing more. Their ears, alert for the slightest unusual sound, heard only the shriek of the wind.

"You saw it?" Rog's question was more of an assertion.

Steve gulped audibly. "I'd never have believed it, but—well, I saw! My eyes don't play tricks."

"There was no trick about it," replied the boy, grimly. "There's someone aboard the 'Golden Moon!'"

"Something!" corrected Steve, "an' what it is I ain't aimin' to find out. Steer for the cove, lad!"

Rog needed no urging. He didn't scare easily, but so uncanny was Steve's story about the grounding of the "Golden Moon," and the sudden appearance of the strange figure that the boy was bewildered. He wanted time to think this thing out.

Next morning, gazing at the now calming, sun-spangled water, Rog threw off the last, lingering uncertainty of what he'd seen the night before. The figure on the "Golden Moon" might have appeared ghostly, but it was no ghost, the boy was convinced. It was a man, as real as any he'd ever seen.

"But who?" he asked himself aloud.

"Who what?" asked Steve, poking his head through the hatch.

"Oh, 'morning, Steve. I was just wondering who we saw on the 'Golden Moon' last night."

Steve stepped out, yawned and stretched. "Why worry? Whoever, or whatever it was ain't goin' to bother us and we ain't goin' to bother it—leastwise I ain't."

Rog frowned. "I don't know about that. I'd sure like to know what it's all about."

"Listen, Rog," Steve argued. "We both know we saw somethin'. What, we don't know. We ain't hurt, yet. If we go pokin' around that wreck no tellin' what'll happen. Anyway, what are you aimin' to do? You go tellin' anybody what we saw an' you're goin' to get one of two answers—'You're crazy' or 'That's nothin' new.' Them that believe you won't come within a mile of the 'Golden Moon' and them that don't will think you're too looney to pay any attention to. I say forget it an' go on about your business."

Rog saw the point. No question but Steve was right. Anyway, the boy didn't know what he could do now. Plainly, Steve wanted to get home. So, after rustling up a breakfast on the tiny kerosene stove, the boy, aided by Steve, ran up the "Nora's" sails and the sloop glided from the sheltered cove out into the Great Bay.

• • • •

CRUISING down the bay toward Yatesville, Rog learned more about Capt. Isaac Yates.

"Yep," Steve answered, in reply to the boy's question, "Yatesville was named for the old skipper's family. His grandpappy founded the town and also the Great Bay Steamship Line. He built that company up from one old tub running down the coast to the great vacation line it is now. The company's offices are in your town, but the big Yates home still stands in Yatesville. It's a summer home for old man Yates' grandnephew, Jonathan Snead, now president of the Great Bay Line. He's the last of the Yates, though he hasn't got their name. Their name went down with old Cap'n Isaac who was a second cousin of Snead. Cap'n Isaac's father was head of the steamship line when the 'Golden Moon' hit the rocks. The cap'n was being trained to take his father's place an' Snead was likewise learnin' the ropes as second mate of the 'Golden Moon.' As it turned out, Isaac Yates never came out of the wreck alive. Snead did and when Cap'n Isaac's father died, it was Snead that got the job of bossing the Great Bay Line."

Something clicked in Rog's brain. His eyes narrowed as he asked, "What kind of a man is this Jonathan Snead?"

"Him? Well, I couldn't say for certain, havin' never met him. But folks who have don't 'pear to like him any too well. Snooty, they say he is and almost as mean as he is snooty."

• • • •

ROG'S mind was beginning to jump at conclusions and he didn't pay much attention to Steve's further explanation of the Yates family. The youth was still engrossed in his own thoughts as Yatesville came into view and they put into the dock.

Rog begged off Steve's invitation to lunch with the excuse he had something to do.

"Something to do?" the fisherman wondered. "You said you were just driftin' down the bay for pleasure."

"Well, that was before I—" Rog's answer trailed off.

Steve got the idea. "Before you heard about the 'Golden Moon,' eh? Well, lad, if you want to go pokin' around that creepy hulk, I guess I couldn't stop you if I tried. So you'd better run along. If you have to pry, do it in daylight. Judgin' from what we seen last night, I'd say it wasn't healthy to be around there after dark!"

Rog just grinned as he cast off the line holding the "Nora" to the dock and ran up the mainsail.

He wasn't perturbed over Steve's forebodings. Rather, he deliberately loafed up the bay so as to arrive at Cape Despair at dusk. He estimated his speed nicely, for the sun had been down some time and the waters of the bay looked dark and threatening as he crept into an inlet south of the cape to await complete darkness.

In the Brilliant Light of His Flash, Rog Saw the Head and Part of the Body of a Man.

THE boy felt a little nervous, in anticipation of what he would see aboard the "Golden Moon." For board the ship he intended to do. He had decided that in the morning, after Steve's blunt refusal to have anything more to do with the "ghost ship." He wasn't afraid. He was certain that aboard the stranded liner he would find what he expected to find—a very much alive Capt. Isaac Yates!

No moon guided the boy's course when at last he crept out of the inlet. The night was perfectly black. But Rog trusted his unerring sense of direction. Two days ago he had never heard of Cape Despair. Now he felt as if he'd been cruising those waters all his life.

Around a point and into the little cove that had protected the "Nora" the night before crept the ship, under slight sail and pushed by a gentle breeze. Noiselessly, Rog slid the anchor out and furled the sail. Then he stripped, dumped his clothes into a water-proof bag, tossed a flashlight in and, with the bag lashed around his waist, slipped over the "Nora's" side.

A few minutes later he splashed onto the beach of the cove, rested a minute, then donned his clothes and started the long walk north to the Cape where rested the rusted, rotting hulk of the "Golden Moon."

• • • •

ROG judged it was about midnight when he finally crept up a plank leading to the deck of the wrecked liner. Scarcely daring to breathe, the boy felt his way along deck, using his flash only for a second at a time, seeking to find an entrance to a companionway of the ship.

"Got to be careful," he told himself. "If it's really Capt. Yates aboard here, he's plenty leery of strangers."

At last the rays of the boy's flash picked out an open doorway, filmed with cobwebs. Brushing his way through, he stole down the stairs to a long corridor. Down this the boy tip-toed.

For him, who had never before been aboard the "Golden Moon," trying to find someone who knew the vast ship intimately was like looking for a certain bolt on the huge vessel's sides. Rog knew it, but determined to find what he sought. Tirelessly he weaved from corridor to corridor and deck to deck, using his flash sparingly.

• • • •

THEN, almost before his brain could grasp it, he ran into his quarry. He had gotten a little weary of caution and had his flash on, hastening down a long corridor. About 15 feet from its turn he stopped, momentarily paralyzed, eyes staring.

In the brilliant light of his flash Rog saw, at the end of the companionway, the head and part of the body of a man peering around the corner. The stranger's long and bony hand was flung out in amazement. Dark eyes glared from hollows in the sunken cheeks. Wisps of hair straggled out from beneath his cap.

(To Be Continued.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others* . . . . . *Continued From Page 6*

Edward Todd, Four Winds, Freedom, Me. (14)—Pix Popeye.

Warner Hinze, 848 Corbin avenue, New Britain, Conn. (16) — Good looking gals about my age, write, send pix.

Arleen Morris, 2138 N. Taylor St., Arlington, Va. (16)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Bing Crosby, Barbara Stanwyck.

Lorraine Rivero, 1345 Miller drive, Hollywood, Calif. (15)—Boyzngals, about my age, interested Hollywood, the movies, write.

Douglas Parkhurst, jr., 4602 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md.—Boys interested printing, write.

Dorothy Harkins, 2 Jefferson avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.—Military, prep school boys, ages 14 to 16, interested sailing, tennis, swimming, write.

Mary Tucker, 1006 E. Brookland Park boulevard, Richmond, Va.—Club members, ages 16 to 19, write.

Alice Enegren, Route 1, East Hampton, Conn. (13) — Small toy dogs, cats, birds.

Hazel Mauldin, care of C. C. Mauldin, Albemarle, N. C. (17)—Boyzngals interested high school newspapers, sports, write. Info all States.

Patricia Henderson, 240 Elm street, South Portland, Me. (12)—Pix Andrea Leeds, Myrna Loy, Errol Flynn.

Clifton Edwards, care of Fred Spannuth, Nimrod, Mont. (20)—Cowboy will swap pix with boyzngals, ages 17 to 20. Words, "Mother, Queen of My Heart," "Silver-Haired Mother."

Graham Clay, 214 W. Thirty-second street, Richmond, Va.—Swap postmarks. Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Donna Nielsen, R. F. D. 1, Box 17, Sandy, Utah (14)—Pix Clark Gable, boyzngals.

Barbara Grant, Meadowpark lane, Melrose, Conn. (10) —Baby pix, miniature animals.

Rose Marie Schiller, 4724 Third place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pix Billy, Bobby Mauch.

Lorna Fay Kramer, 168 Eastern Promenade, Portland, Me. (12)—Horseback riding fans, write. Pix Sonja Henie, Robert Taylor, Mickey Rooney.

Stanley Schoenbaum, 2118 Lakeview avenue, Richmond, Va. (13)—Will give postcards (many foreign) for pix baseball players.

Jill Olivier, 428 S. Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.—Will give five addresses foreign boyzngals for bracelet charms.

Anne Borders, Patterson Springs, N. C. (15)—Girls named Anne, boys named Gene, write. Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Cecelia Dobek, 76 Oak street, New Britain, Conn.—Charms, snapshots of girls.

Clarence Ecker, Box 160, Stanford, Mont. (18)—Swap postmarks on penny postcards.

Dorothy M. Barbee, Route 2, Box 58, Manassas, Va.—Words, "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming," "Will You Miss Me When I'm Gone," "Storms Are On the Ocean," "Gold Mine in the Sky."

Arline Ortmann, 90 Orchard street, Norwich, Conn. (17)—Pix cowboys; miniature elephants. Swap cowboy songs, info ranches and cowboy souvenirs. Guitar, harmonica players, write.

LETTERS

Wham!

Parade: I'd like to know what maniac is designing clothes for the gals these days. You think "maniac" is the wrong word? Well, just look around for yourself. Take the hats, for instance. Honest, I don't know who's the craziest, the people who design 'em or the goofy gals who wear 'em. I always thought a hat was to protect the head. So, we see the skirts wearing things that cover only the front part of the head, or have slits down the middle or sit on the back of the head like a skullcap on a monkey. Maybe the last is the real way to look at it.

Then, let's go to the opposite extreme of the gals, the shoes—well, anyway, those things on their feet are called shoes. But I always thought shoes weren't shoes unless they had heels and toes. So, the gal friend's shoes now have neither heels nor toes. I don't mind the toe-less "shoes" so much—as long as the gals wear stockings. But can you imagine any gal in her right mind daubing her toe-nails a brilliant red and then going out with shoes that show off those toes? Yet, you've probably seen 'em, too. Talk about throwbacks to savages!

What really gets me, though, are the heel-less shoes. If a gal who wears such monstrosities could ever walk behind herself, I bet she'd go barefoot rather than wear 'em. Flippety-flop, flippety-flop down the street. That describes the progress of the "modern" American gal in her heel-less shoes. Phooey! I bet they're just as uncomfortable as they look sloppy. And the—but why go on? The more I think about it, the more disgusted I get.

PAUL KROGER.
620 Kenyon street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

For his searching and unbiased (maybe) analysis of the American girl's clothes, a Mystery Prize to Reader Kroger.—Ed.

No Hard Feeling?

Parade: You certainly are not thinking of disposing of Jane Murdock's articles, are you? Please don't. They are the best things in the paper. I hope those dumb boys, Oliver Thornburg and Ben Brockman, see this letter, as I am going to let out a lot of hot air especially for them. I think Jane's enemies take life too seriously. Naturally, her articles are funny, but who would want to read a dull, boring newspaper? What this world needs is just a little more humor . . . Thornburg and Brockman, Inc.'s letter shows they are just two brainless boys wishing publicity. I hope there are no hard feelings.

HELEN DAILEY.
1417 West Fourth street,
Hastings, Nebr.

As may be gathered, Readers Thornburg and Brockman don't think so much of Jane Murdock.—Ed.

Heroes? Bah!

Parade: I think most of this heroism is a lot of stuff from people who like to brag and get publicity. Why don't they keep such things to themselves? Level-headed people don't like such bragging as most of the heroes write in the paper. They let it swell their heads too much. Why do they always put at the bottom their addresses and write to so-and-so? No one with any sense at all will bother to write to such windbags. There are a very few exceptions, now and then. Bragging will never get a person anywhere. Why can't they realze they're not so important? Everyone has done some heroic deed sometime in his or her life. So, my hero friends, take good advice from one of the old girls—forget it. MABLE GROSS.
Denhigh, Va.

Name Twin?

Parade: One day I was listening to a baseball game being played in Philadelphia. During the seventh inning stretch, a radio announcer asked boys nearby questions concerning baseball. One of the boys was a Norman Thesley. Now, I was wondering if anyone happened to know his address. If so, please send it to me. NORMAN THESLEY.
668 Southard street,
Trenton, N. J.

Lucky.

Parade: Everybody talks about lucky 13's, but what about lucky 27's? I was born on July 27 in the year 1927 in the seventh month. I live on a street with seven letters. I have seven close friends and my sister was born on December 27 and she is 7 years older than I. Our family is very lucky. My mother has a fur coat and my father a car. My father also has won several prizes in a local newspaper contest. JOYCE HENRY.
35 Newport avenue,
West Hartford, Conn.

Musician.

Parade: I am 14 years old and my birthday is March 10. I have gray eyes and dark hair and complexion. I have taken music five years and expect to take it all my years in high school and specialize in college, for I am very interested in it and love to play. We have a band in Kings Mountain and I accompany the soloists, which I enjoy very much. I also accompany the girls' glee club.

RACHAEL McCLAIN.
200 Watterson street,
Kings Mountain, N. C.

But what instrument do you play, Readeress McClain?—Ed.

"A Shame!"

Parade: I am not writing for myself alone, but for others. I think it a shame the way some readers fail to cooperate with each other in the Help! Help! column, we should be willing to carry out our parts of the bargain. Some readers have sufficient time to argue and contradict each other, but apparently have no time to answer mail: It's cooperation that prints Parade and it's cooperation we need to keep it going. Think it over.

LUCILLE YOUNG.
72 M street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Readeress Young voices a complaint that also has been heard from Jean Alpaugh, 123 S. Main street, Pennington, N. J., and Helen Hoover, Route 3, Box 201, Statesville, N. C.—Ed.

Sick of Mushy Girls.

Parade: I am a boy of 14, and am 5 feet 8 inches tall, I have dark complexion, sandy hair and blue eyes. I am very popular; with the girls especially. I am considered to be very good-looking. I have a date every night and I want to know why the girls think the night is not complete unless I kiss them. FRANKLIN KARL THOMPSON.
Farmville, Va.
P. S. If you print this letter, use the heading "Sick of Mushy Girls." (Please print this.)

Never Different.

Parade: Parade is simply marvelous just as it is. Please don't change anything. Jane Murdock's column is the best thing you have ever had. At least, I think so. High school boys and girls are just as she says they are. Never different. Of course, there are some who are afraid to do anything but study, but who wants to write about their lives? RUTH GUSE.
Cudahy, Wis.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

A One-Armed Pitching Star

He Doesn't Think He's Handicapped

How could a fellow play ball after losing his right arm? Wesley Fox wondered. But he didn't give up, and today the 16-year-old is the star pitcher of a softball team!

An accident cost Wesley the arm nine years ago. He lost no courage, however.

"I began playing softball at home with neighbors and friends," he writes from Edwards, Ill. "Every evening I worked out with Dad. I always practiced batting and fielding, too."

This year he won a berth with the Dunlap (Ill.) Future Farmers team, copped his first game by a score of 7 to 4, has been going strong since. He taught himself to do more than play ball, though.

"I plow, pitch hay and pick corn," he adds. "I don't consider I am handicapped, as I can do almost everything. My advice to others in similar circumstances is, Don't give up. One can always find someone worse off than himself."

(Story by Parade Reporter Dana Stewart, Princeville, Ill.)

Newsfacts—Fastest growing sport in the United States is what many critics call softball. Practically unheard of five years ago, it now ranks just about tops as a player-game, with more than a million actual players. * * Also a sport of many names, it is called kitten ball, diamond ball and mush ball. * * A development of indoor baseball, it originated 30-odd years ago.

Young Bowler Is Scaring Champs

At 12 Sidney Gunst has set out to become No. 1 duckpin bowler of the U. S. He's certainly off to a good start.

Already he has beaten some of the best grown-up players in his home city, Richmond, Va. And recently he gave the woman's champion a scare by rolling 130, losing to her in an exhibition game by only one pin.

He took up the game just two years ago. "I saw my brother bowling, liked it, and started myself," says Sidney, who lives at 2800 Monument avenue. "At first I had a hard time holding the ball."

Today, though, he scores from two to five spares and strikes a game, is hailed by experienced bowlers as a coming star. "I practice four or five times a week," he adds.

He's No Pitcher, But Wins Hurling Contest!

He's not a pitcher, yet 13-year-old Harold Carter is a pitching champion! No, we're not crazy.

Y'see, Harold is the regular third baseman on a Seattle, Wash., junior American Legion team. He's good, too, has made only one error in seven games and hit .333. Hurling just wasn't his line until he entered a pitching contest in his city and won it.

"I have pitched only one game and lost that," he tells at 1841 North Fifty-fourth street. "The batters in my league usually are 16 or 17 years old and I haven't enough steam to pitch to them."

Chestnut Corner.

The new assistant in the dry cleaning establishment was young and inexperienced. "Say, Boss," he complained one day, "I've tried everything—gasoline, kerosene, benzine—to get this here spot off these pants, but it won't come off."

"Well," replied the boss, "have ya tried ammonia?"

"Yeah," said the boy, "An' they're a perfect fit—can I have 'em?"

Watch 'Em Fall

Sidney Gunst—Off to Another of His Many Strikes.

$1,000,000 Smile!

A Wealthy Gas Station Owner Offered Charles Boineau (above) One Million Bucks for His Smile! You Can See Why. Snapped by Charles' Sister, Betty, of Boykin, S. C. She Used Verichrome Film, a Portrait Attachment, f.16 Shutter at 1-25 of a Second. Let's See Your Snaps. Send 'Em to Parade, Care of This Newspaper. A Mystery Prize If They're Used!

Swing Is Here to Sway

By Jane Murdock.

Still one of the most debatable questions flitting around today is: "Should the old ballads and classics be put to swing?" Consider the ideals of those conservative few who appreciate the beauty and endurance of those heart-wringing ballad days of yore. Those people who spend their lives reminiscing in dreams of the past and who hail as sweet the essence of must, rust and cobwebs. Those few who refuse to accept a new revival to keep up to our modern tastes.

Jane Murdock.

Yet, it all adds up—swing is still popular and wouldn't it be boring if swingsters, jitterbugs and rah-rahs had to listen to Sunday afternoon symphonies instead of Wednesday night Dorsey programs? An' wouldn't we feel funny if we had to start dancing the minuet again while maestros pulled their hair and waved batons over the heads of bewildered fiddlers and pianists who don't know the score?

Most down-with-swingers argue there's a weak spot somewhere on accounta the swing bands have to start swinging old favorites. They say there isn't an ample supply of modern swing pieces. But just get an average American audience and play "Martha"—the original—and then swing it. You can bet Granpa Snazzy's eggs that the swing version gets the vote.

What made "Martha," "Loch Lommond," "The Old Apple Tree" and scores of others live again? Swing—an' how!

Whether it'll last or not is beside the point. It's ours while we have it an' we can't take it with us, so swing on down palsies!

Fun Corner

That O. B. Again.

Someone has objected to our continual panning of the office boy in this column, fearing he will be cut to the quick. We hasten to reassure our readers by informing them our office boy has no quick. As you'd know if you ever sent him on an errand.

Daffynitions.

Vise—Sagacious, sensible.

Paradise—Couple of cubes marked on each side with numbers from one to six.

Quoit—Two pints.

(From Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Every Dog Has His Day.

The grimy little boy walked up to the butcher and thrust out a note. This is what the butcher read:

"Please give Johnny 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh dog meat, on account of last time papa got sick."

Geographicalimerix.

There was a young fellow from Me.
Who essayed to swim to Spe.
But when almost there
He gave up in despair—
And turned 'round and swam back age.

Put the Flowers Back.

Remember Osa Cilly, the gal who ain't went out much? Well, Osa came to town the other day and bought an ice cream cone. She went outside to eat it, but shortly she was back, carefully carrying the empty cone.

"Thanks, mister," she said, "for the use of the vase."

Goofy Books and Authors.

(Read 'Em and Weep.)

1. The Empty Cup—by Phil Itup.

2. Where's Jim?—by Izzy Here.

(From Lois Koch, 405 Midland avenue, Metuchen, N. J.)

Thumb Do!

"Humph!" humphs Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "I see here that scientists are attempting to weigh light. Shucks, my grocer's been doin' that for years!"

Now Go Look It Up.

The club was discussing some manner in which it could commemorate the long and faithful service of the retiring member, Bill Yuss. "I suggest," suggested a member, "that we give Bill an honorarium."

A life-long pal of Bill's hopped up in instant opposition. "That's a sappy idea!" he snorted. "Neither Bill nor any of his family can play one of the derned things!"

Tufftown Tales.

Tolliver was called as a witness at th' slayin' trial. "Air ye acquainted personal with any o' th' members o' this hyar jury?" asks th' prosecuting attorney.

"Yep," says Tolliver. "More'n half of 'em."

"Air ye willin' to swear ye know more'n half of 'em?"

Tolliver shifts his quid to th' other side and sneers. "If'n hit come to that," he says, "I'll swear I knows more'n th' hull dang lot o' 'em put together!"